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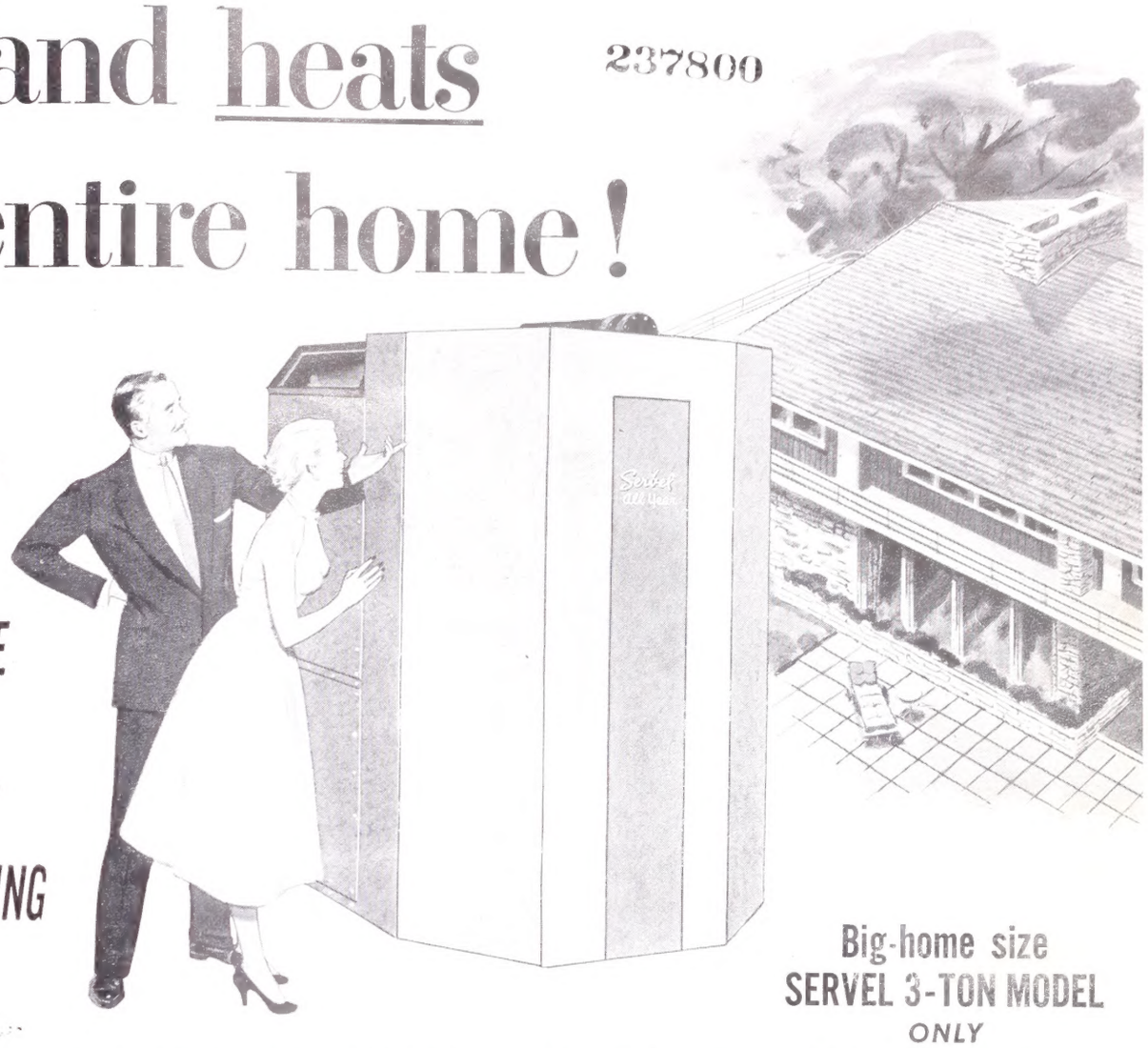
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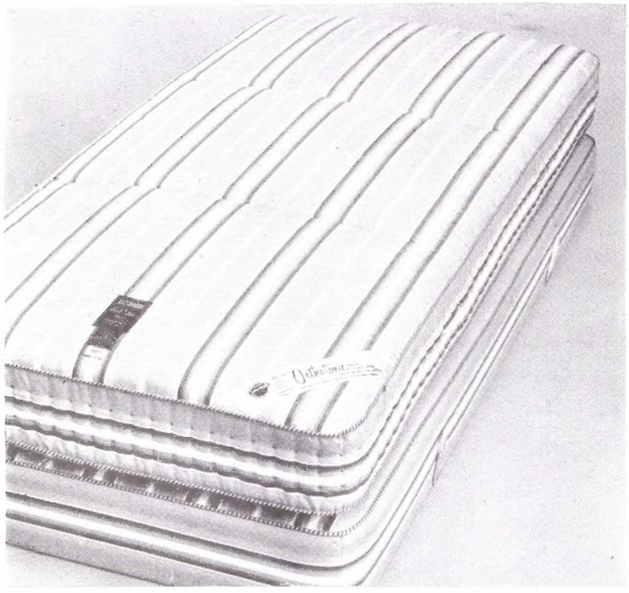
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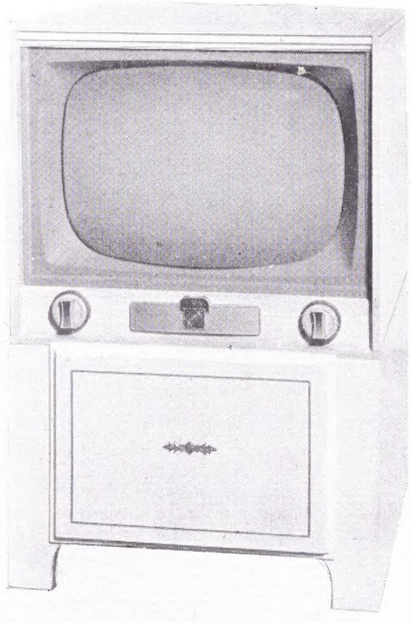
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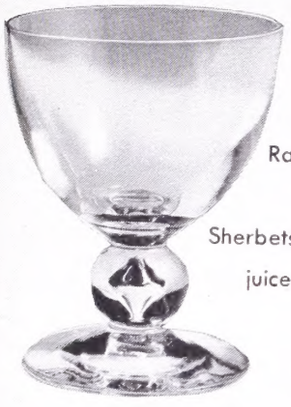




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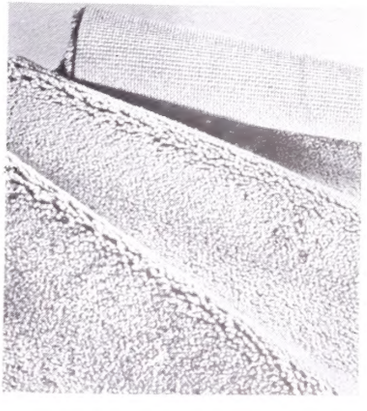


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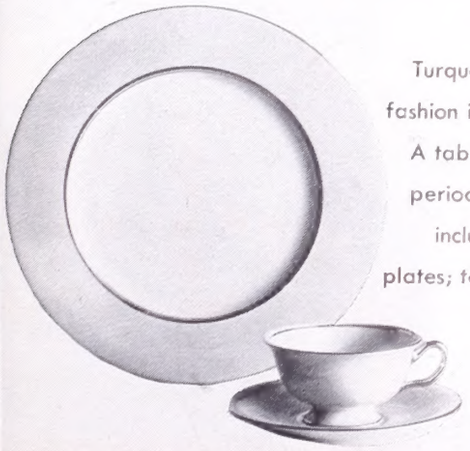
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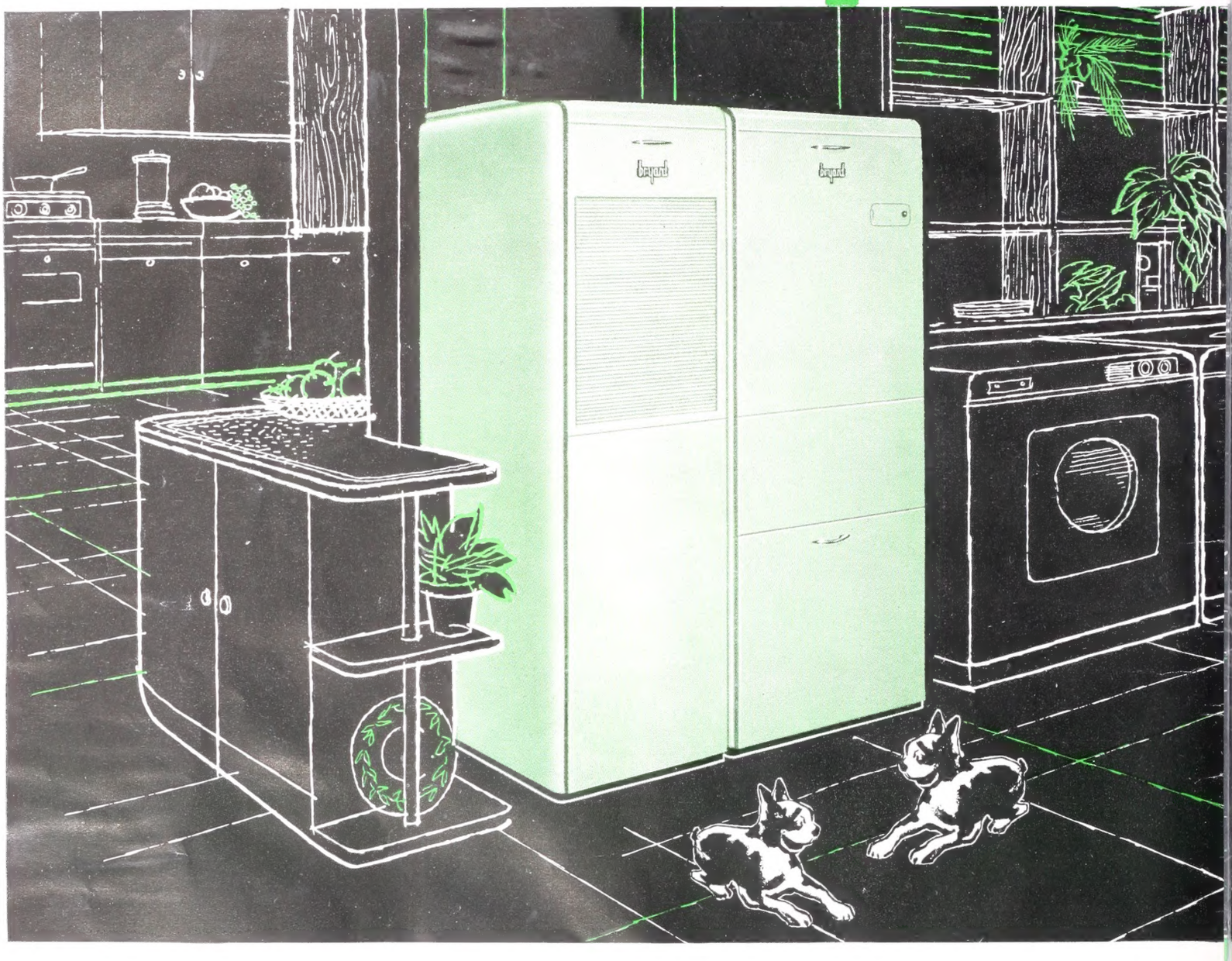


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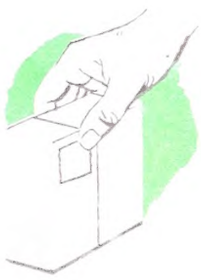


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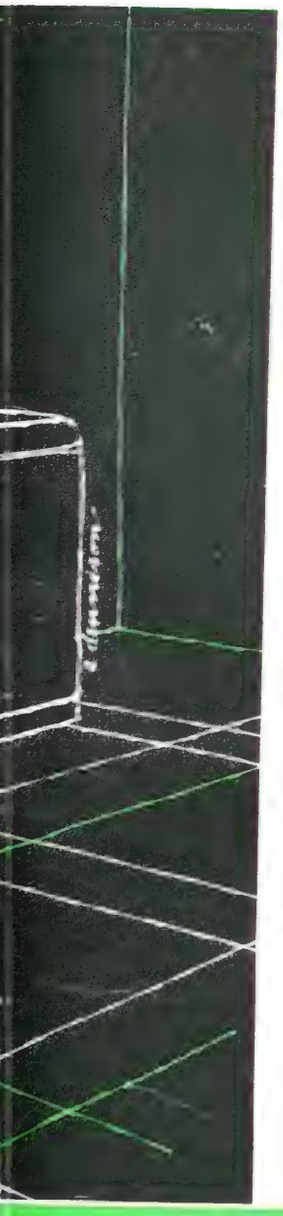
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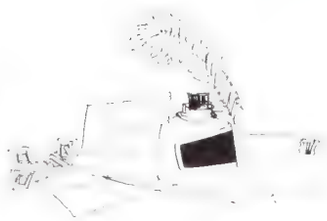
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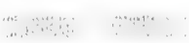
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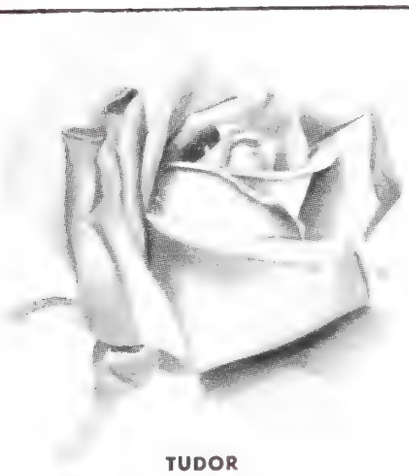
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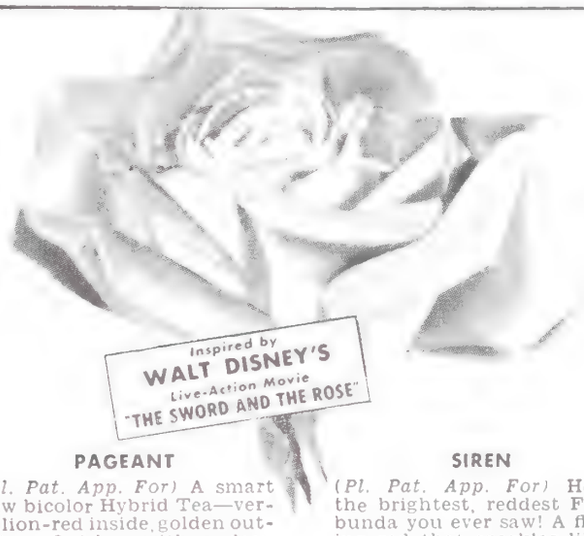
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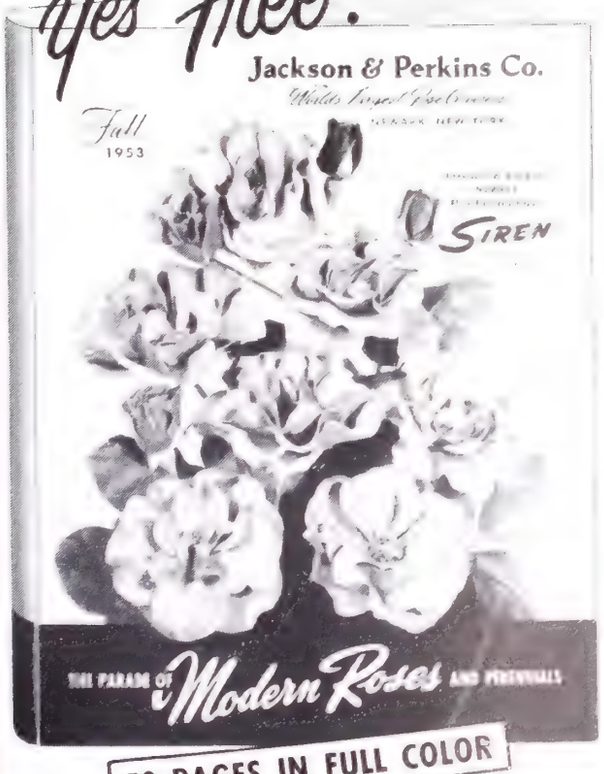
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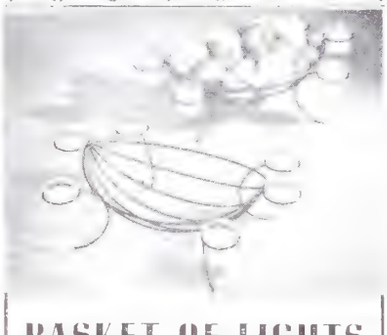
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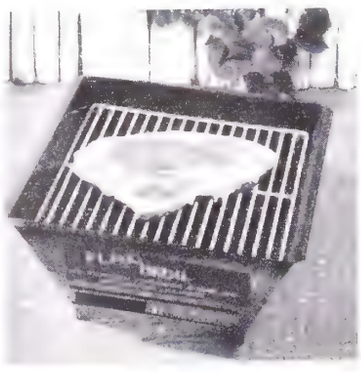
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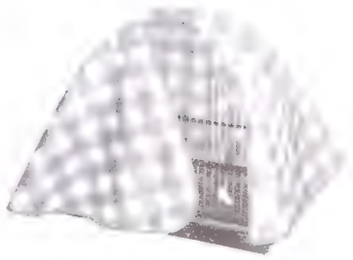


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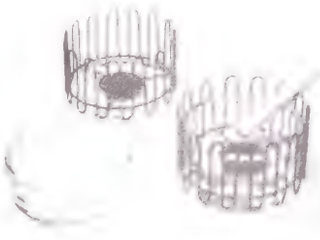
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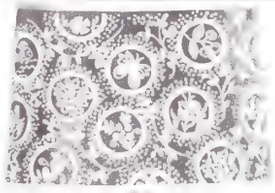
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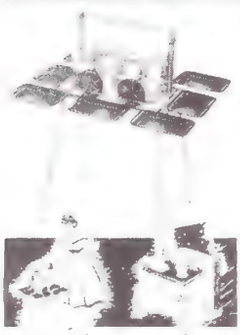


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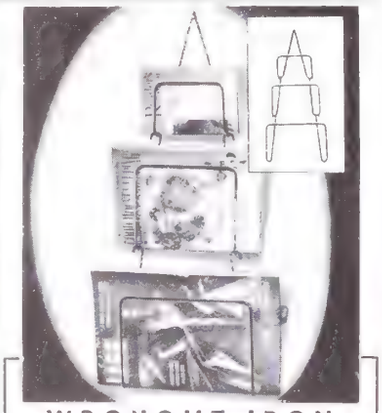
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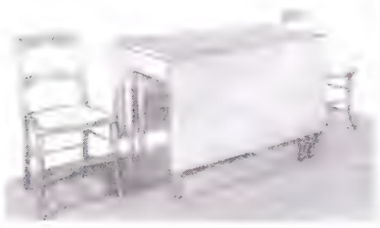
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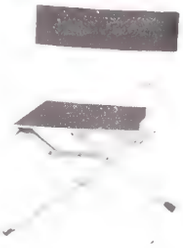
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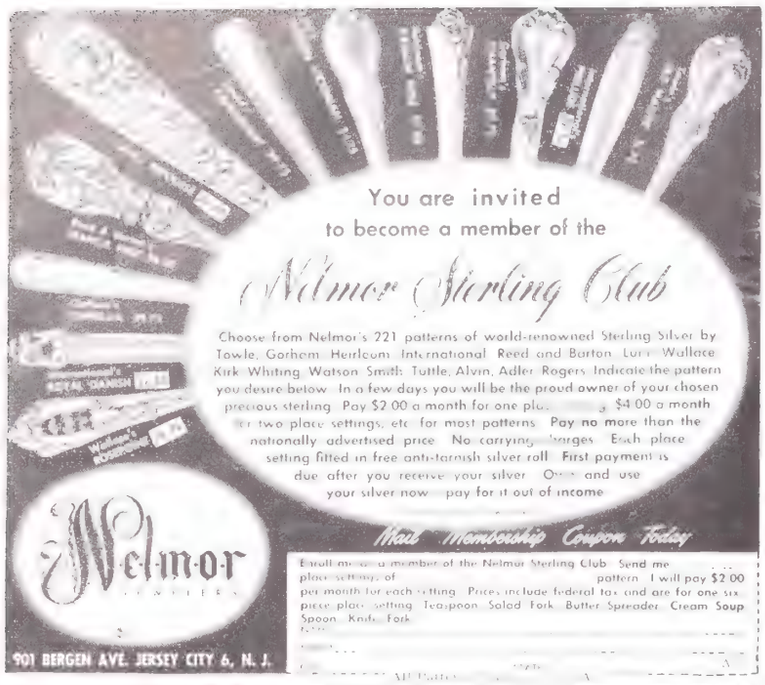
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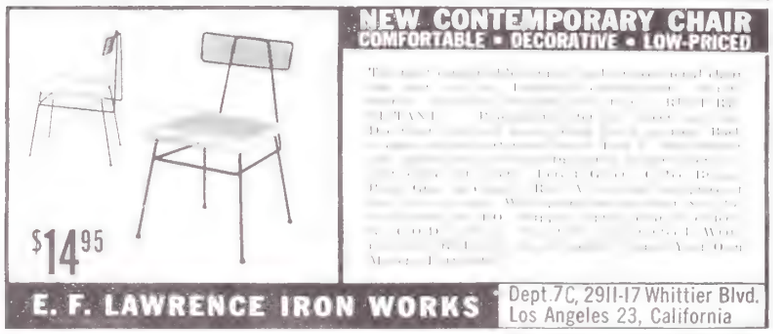
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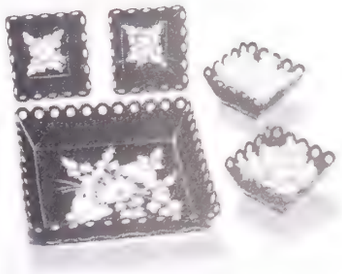
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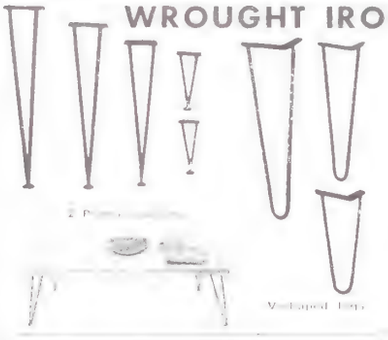
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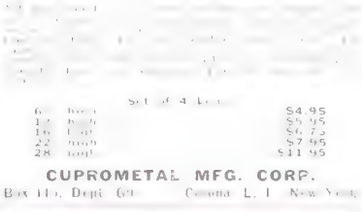
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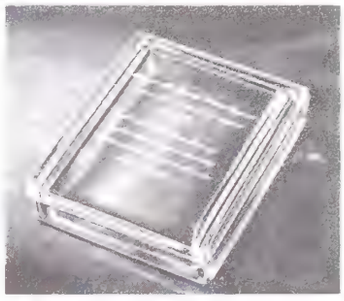
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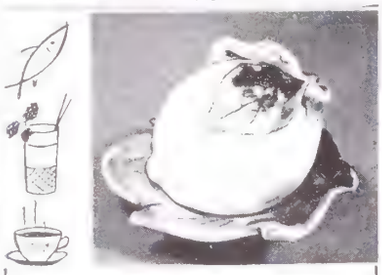
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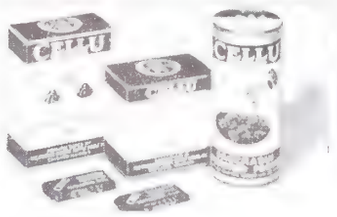
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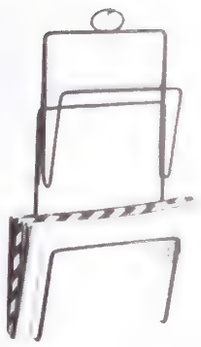


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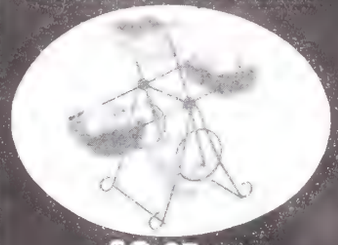
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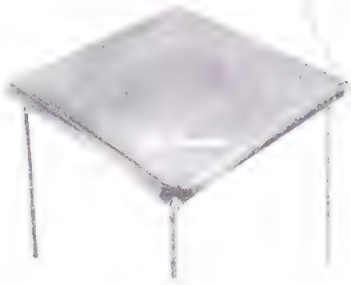
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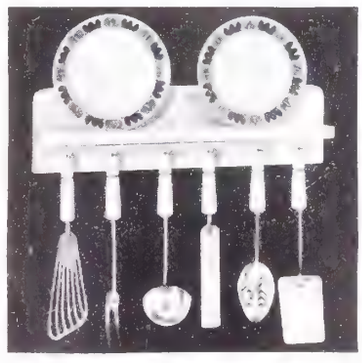
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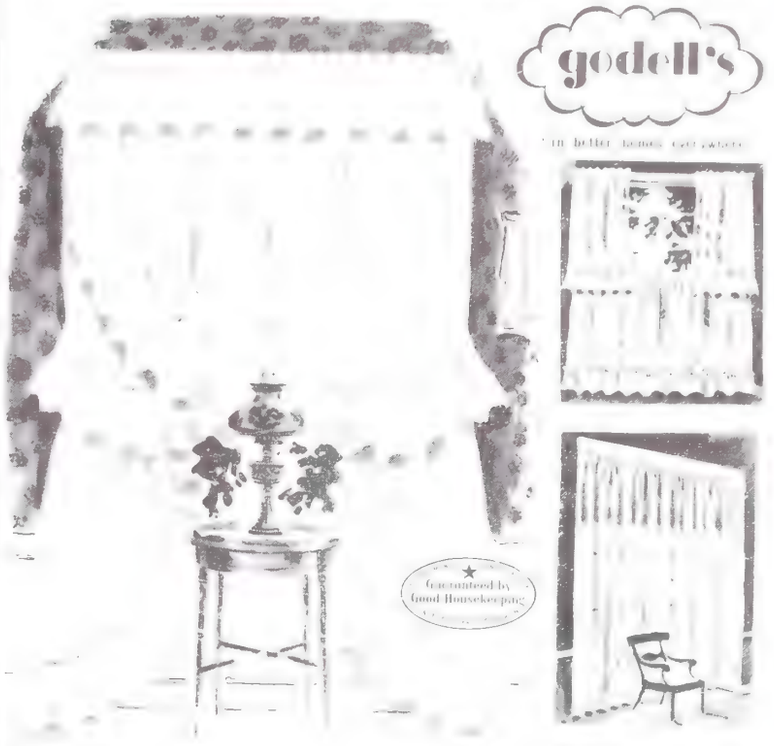


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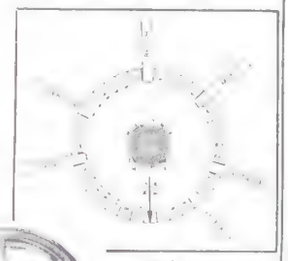
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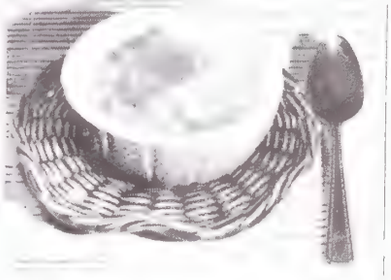




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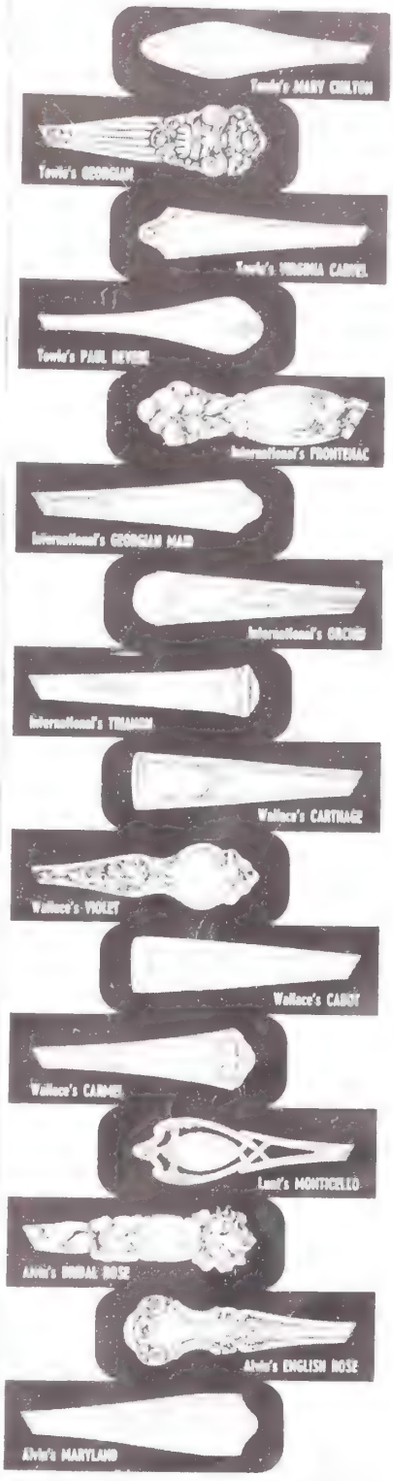
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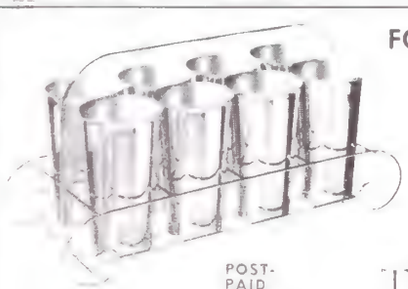
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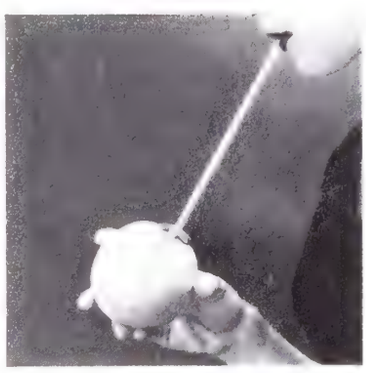
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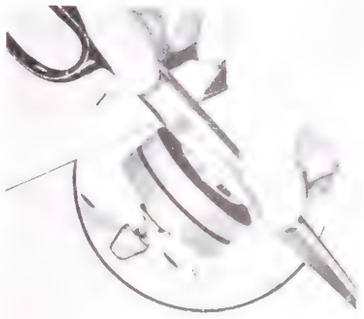


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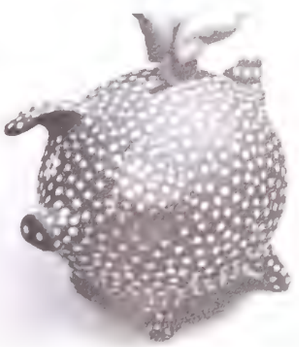
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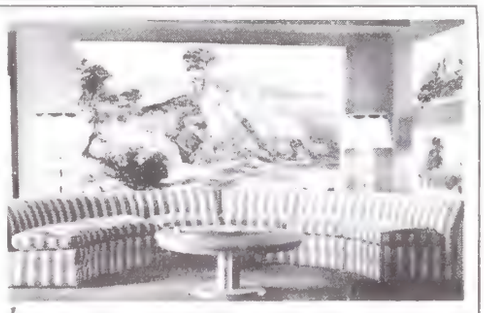
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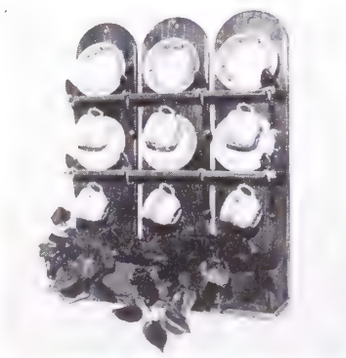
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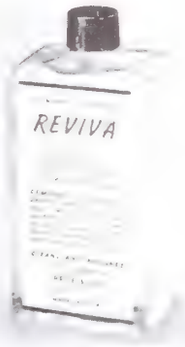


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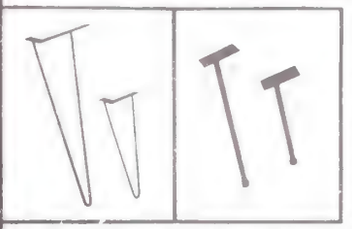


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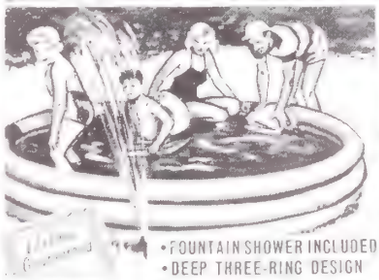
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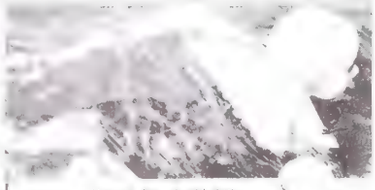
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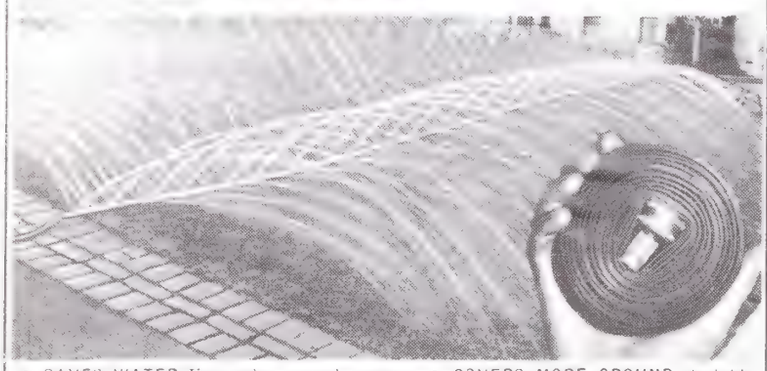
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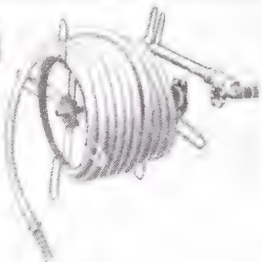
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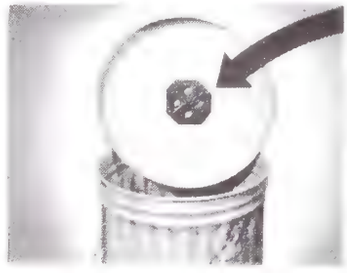
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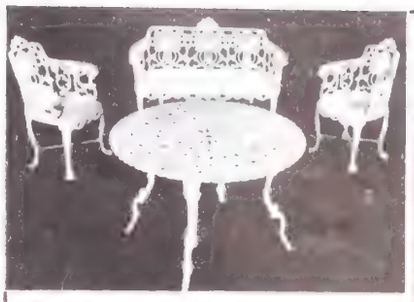
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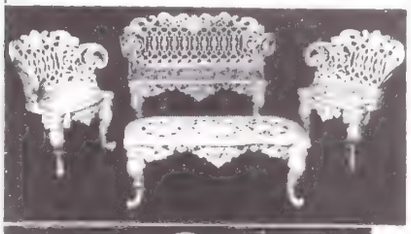
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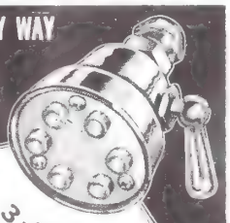
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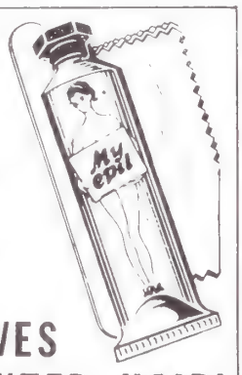
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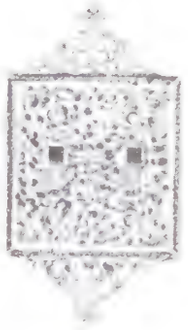
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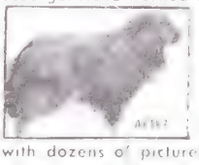
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Home Sweet Home to us is a rural villa in the wheatlands of France. Our month's rent for an eight-room house with garage and a half acre of garden is $14.25. Our bill for electricity averages $5 a month. This enables us to light the house, iron, run a refrigerator, heat water and draw running water from a well, by means of a floating pump, for household and garden use. We cook on bottled gas at a cost of approximately $1 a week. The total household expenditure for the month is $23.25. We have the luxury of a maid, a capable countrywoman who cooks, cleans, washes, chops wood, and gardens for us six hours each day for 15 cents an hour, less than a dollar a day. By choice we have no telephone. We are 40 miles from Paris, to which we commute for business two days a week. Transportation in a four-cylinder Renault (45 miles to the gallon) is high (gasoline is expensive in France); $1.30 round trip.

With inflation thus licked, we live in picturesque, thatched-roof country, with peasant neighbors. From our wide salon windows we have a Corot view of pale golden grain fields, a wavery line of tall poplars bordering a stream, and somnolent, grazing cows. We have miles of fresh air blowing straight from the Atlantic—so much air that it occasionally blows the coral tiles off our roof.

We did not exactly choose this life; it chose us. After two years of living in Paris in an expensive, cellar-like, ground-floor furnished apartment, we were both losing our health. With rising prices, greater economy was immediately necessary.

At this point, a friend living in the Eure-et-Loir region west of Paris came to our aid. He lived in the French provinces and wanted American neighbors for his American wife. He combed the countryside and found only thatched-roofed, one-story farmhouses with dirt floors. One lucky day he got word of a long empty house owned by the notary of Maintenon.

Our hopes fell when we had our first glimpse of the house. We entered a broken, rusted gate and waded through weeds hip deep. Outside the gray stucco looked fresh, but indoors the house was unfinished with no paint, no paper and few doors.

However the hall opened up hospitably with its black-and-white tiled floor and arched doorway. Upstairs and down the rooms were pleasant and sunny, and the living room had a big brick fireplace with an old-fashioned crane. But there was no bathroom and no running water. The amiable landlord handed us a rusty key. He accepted our proposal that we make necessary improvements, charging them against the rent.

The miracle of water came first. Our American friend, an engineer, ordered pipes and floating pump, borrowed machinery and brought in day labor. In two days the water was flowing. We shopped at the Flea Market in Paris for a second-hand bathtub and wash bowl. We hired an old Italian gardener (with difficulty, since he spoke only Italian and German while we spoke only English and French). He not only laid low the weeds, but added a great deal of charm to the built-in stone wall which separates the lower and upper gardens, by bordering it with rock-edged flower beds.

We sent for American seed catalogues and air-mailed an order. We hired a nearby farmer to plow the rough, rocky land above the stone wall. The neighbors, all gathered around, were pessimistic about our growing anything on this soil. When they learned that our major crop was going to be American sweet corn they openly scoffed. Corn in rural France is something that only the cattle eat. We hired our old Italian, who practically sifted the soil through his gnarled fingers. Our expenditures were:

Plowing, two men and a team	$2.85
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Seeds and plants	$ 7.90
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For under $30 we had from early June to November a variety of fine vegetables. We ate all we could and gave the rest away. We even had carrots, onions, parsley, leeks, broccoli and winter lettuce late into the winter and did not freeze. Our neighbors changed their tune and said we were successful because the soil was 'reposed'. They regarded our garden as exotic. They did not grow sweet peppers, beefsteak, yellow summer squash, lima beans, or, of course, sweet corn.

There are plenty of people in the community whose names are similar to ours. One of the most interesting is Monsieur Chenean, the town's industrialist. He is a genial, portly soul who has a big machine shop and employs the cream of Maintenon workmen. He has the agency for the Allis-Chalmers tractors and also sells a wood-cutting machine of his own design. He was bombed out during the war and lives today in a new country house in the midst of his work sheds, with his wife and two daughters. Incidentally he is sold on everything American.

Our next-door neighbor, Madame Poule, is a good customer in the neighborhood grocery. She is the family across the road. This is the poorest, most shiftless and really the happiest family in the vicinity. Needy as they are, you can do nothing for the children without receiving something in return. At Christmas we filled stockings for the youngsters in the neighborhood. On New Year's Day, the oldest

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Haiti, in the language of its aborigines, the Arawak Indians, means high or mountainous land. One of Napoleon's generals is supposed to have described it by crumpling up a piece of paper and saying, as he threw it on a table, 'It looks like this.' As we flew over the island on our arrival from Miami, we looked down at its steep mountains and sharp valleys and were able to appreciate the French general's description. We thought of its turbulent history, the African origin of its people, their domination first by Spain and then by France, their pride and love of freedom which had enabled them to gain their independence from Napoleon after a long and bloody struggle in the 1800's.

The French in Haiti had obtained their slaves from the most warlike tribes of western Africa. Those tribes were intelligent, fearless and proud and kept slaves of their own. Their captives were apt to be neighboring chieftains taken in battle or political rivals to the chiefs in power rather than outcasts of the community. Hence they were not purchased by the general run of slave traders who preferred a more docile type. But the French settlers wanted the pick of Africa for their plantations, docile or not. As descendants of buccaneers, adventurers and desperadoes, they were apparently not afraid to be tough. Perhaps the uniqueness of Haiti could be explained by this heritage from two such powerful strains.

Our speculations were cut short by our arrival at the airport outside Port-au-Prince. The customs officials examined our luggage. We had brought very few clothes, only a couple of cotton dresses for daytime, blouses and skirts for evening, as we had been told there was little formal [illegible] n Haiti and we were only to be there three days.

Our impression, as we drove to the Hotel Creole outside of Port-au-Prince, was again of green mountains reaching into the distance. From the mountains to the edge of the town stretched a plateau of fruit trees and rich, green, motionless foliage. The town consisted of narrow streets lined with flat, short, cream-colored cement buildings. Inhabitants with regal bearing and beautiful smiling faces walked purposefully through the streets. Women in gaily colored cotton dresses carried groceries on their heads, sometimes balancing them within the frames of an upside-down chair. We saw few beggars; the inhabitants looked poor but happy.

After we arrived at our hotel, Pat set about planning our trip to the little town of Cap Haitien on the other side of the island. This was once the capital of a brilliant but ill-starred slave who rose to great power, forced the French to withdraw and, ultimately, proclaimed himself King Henri I in 1811. To the court of Henri Christophe came representatives from many foreign governments. If they expected to find a primitive or rustic king, they must have been astonished, for Henri Christophe's court was one of the most sumptuous in history.

Henri I was determined to raise the standards of his people and win for them the respect of the world. He knew that his people would only work enough to produce the bare necessities; he knew that they cared little for fame or wealth; but he also knew that there was one incentive they could not resist: the pomp of a magnificent court with all its beautiful costumes and ceremonies. So he created a complicated nobility and devised a rigid code of official etiquette; he built not one but seven lavish palaces, his principal residence being *Sans Souci*, on the hill above his capital.

Work was made obligatory for every citizen; education was compulsory and five national schools were established for the instruction of over 2000 pupils. Every boy of ten had to learn a trade. A Royal College of Medicine was founded, to which the king donated the chair of anatomy and surgery. He, himself, studied in the long hours of the evening so that he could talk on equal terms with educated men.

In Cap Haitien today, few people remember their king or that period of history, but travelers to Haiti visit the town of Cap Haitien and climb the mountains to look at the Citadel, a mighty fortress which Henri built above the capital to protect it in case the French returned. The Citadel is larger and more massive than the pyramids of Egypt; it sits mournfully on a mountain peak, a disintegrated symbol of defiance.

The only way to reach it is by donkey, because the roads are poor and the climb is almost perpendicular. We were each given a tired, sad-looking animal and a young guide, whose principal job was to prod the donkeys when they balked. Our animals traveled very slowly up the long, narrow, winding, bumpy road. We could easily believe the guide when he pointed to a cannon lying in the green foliage and told us that the Haitian Government had unsuccessfully attempted to bring it down from the Citadel to a museum but had been forced to abandon it. One could only marvel at the ingenuity which had succeeded in getting it up.

The verdant foliage of banana and pomegranate trees hung on every side. Occasionally, chickens or geese would cross the path, chased by squealing children, whose only clothing consisted of skirts that did not quite cover their bottoms. During the last quarter of a mile, the Citadel appeared above us like the prow of a huge ship about to push off into the sky. (*Continued on page 113*)





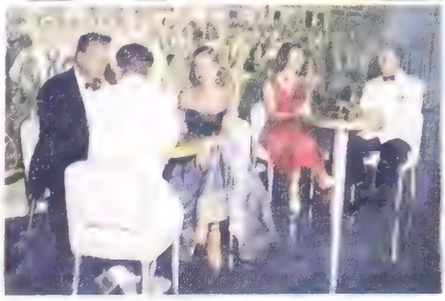
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Live and let live

Like all of the arts, architecture changes its shape with the changing standards of each generation. What was appropriate to the Renaissance is obviously inappropriate to a society geared to telephones and television, power mowers and pushbutton equipment. It is the *time* in which we live that determines largely the *way* in which we live. But any house is a good house if it fits your needs and reflects your taste. And since freedom of choice is every American's birthright, it is downright parochial for anybody to submit to a mode or a mold that doesn't suit him. There is no need to accept a style of house you don't like, any more than you would adopt a style of dress that doesn't suit you. It is up to you to decide what you want. Some people are happiest when the pendulum of taste points to pitched roofs and porticoes, others when it swings to flat roofs and window walls. But everybody, regardless of personal taste, wants a livable home. And the happy part of today's building picture is the fact that, thanks to 20th-century know-how, we can all enjoy comfort and convenience beyond our ancestors' wildest dreams, while living in any style of house we want. Our 3rd House of Ideas, for example, has a Regency look about it, but it is not wrapped up in the past. It is up-to-date in planning and equipment. Designed for a typical American family in a typical American suburb, it stands for a way of life demanded by thousands of families who like the look of tradition but insist on living in modern comfort.

ALBERT KORNFELD
Editor-in-chief

On the next 28 pages, we take you through our 3rd House of Ideas ⟶



It looks traditional
Its materials are modern
It's the last word in comfort and convenience
It's House & Garden's newest

House of Ideas

A family of five can lead a comfortable, active life in this house and still have privacy

Behind the traditional face of this Regency-inspired house lies a modern concept of living. Its occupants will never be bothered by sticky doors or soggy basements. They will have a minimum of dusting and cleaning to cope with, their clothes will not mildew. They will be safe from [illegible] and will probably not catch colds. For our 3rd House of Ideas is air-conditioned from bedrooms to basement by a [illegible] system that heats, cools, and cleans the air. The owners of this house enjoy an arrangement of rooms that allows good old-fashioned privacy for every member of the family as well as a living-dining area with a contemporary open plan. Their housekeeping is simplified by all of the mechanized aids that a modern house provides and by the use of easily cleaned plastic surfaces at strategic points. If they share the general national urge to enjoy the outdoors [illegible] window walls in the living-dining room and in a recreation room will help them satisfy it. If, on the other hand, they like to be outdoors themselves, they have a choice of two open terraces, a trellised patio, an arbor and a porch. If they want to get away from each other (not what family doesn't on occasion?), each can enjoy the privacy of his own bed-sitting room. All of these benefits are theirs in a house that comports with the prevailing architecture of its neighborhood.

The setting is Philadelphia's Main Line suburb [illegible] Manor, where [illegible] acres and fieldstone houses are described on page 74. Our 3rd House of Ideas (on Colebrook Lane) sits on a wooded hill that drops sharply at the back of the house so that the basement is exposed on the south side. As a consequence, it was easy to achieve variety in the terraces and porches by placing them on different levels. Walter K. Durham, Philadelphia architect, designed the 3rd House of Ideas with visions of an early 19th-Century Delaware house called Swanswick Manor in mind. And when you see it nestling (*Cont'd on page 105*)



Father commutes to his office in Philadelphia.



Mother enjoys entertaining and gardening.



Daughter, 17, studies dramatics at college.



Daughter, 14, goes to Shipley, lives at home.



Son, 10, divides time between sailboats, books,

DANIEL CASSIDY

Here's how it looks





Chintz with gunmetal background covers living room sofa, armchairs. It picks up the cotton yellow of walls and curtains, the cerulean blue of benches that tuck away under marbleized console table, and introduces green of dining chairs.



Tuck-away benches covered in cerulean blue accent living room

A feeling of comfort is expressed in the study by means of pine-paneled wall, leaf-printed upholstery and curtains, green olive carpeting. Even the oversize scale makes the room seem larger.

A crisply-detailed print predominates in the small study



HAANEL CASSIDY



Plan of first floor [illegible] all on hitch or open to [illegible]. Entry and dining area, powder room, study open directly off central hall. In the left are closets for coats, and for [illegible] ware. Sleeping area, bedroom and [illegible] room. Kitchen is at back of house for easy preparation of indoor and outdoor meals. Stairs lead to sewing room, extra bedroom



Music arrangement in the [illegible] room combines good looks with good listening. High-fidelity units, including record player, are installed in lower section of traditional breakfront. Speaker is on other side of room, camouflaged [illegible]. Note [illegible] mode and mirror at entrance to room, for last-minute adjustments of necktie or make-up.

(Continued) bedroom; green in the study, the older girl's room, and guest bedroom; blue in the younger girl's bedroom and in the kitchen. A second pastel, pink, is used in the recreation room and the master bedroom. If you follow a basic theme such as this, you avoid the mistake of overloading your house with too many colors.

Furniture also supplies color. In the living-dining room, the variety of finishes has the same effect as wines which complement the different courses of a dinner. Here, there is a mixture of fruitwood, antiqued white and marbleized finishes, black lacquer, brass and travertine. This blend of patterns, textures, and colors gives the room a pleasant, lived-in look.

Any house with an open plan and a full complement of windows (whether it's traditional, modern, or a combination of both) is a challenge to your ingenuity in arranging the furniture. Because of wide entrances to the rooms and generous window areas in this house, there are few solid walls and corners where we could put furniture. So we created imaginary divisions by grouping the pieces for conversation. *(Continued on page 107)*



The study [illegible] a full life to a small room. Built-in bookshelves, hanging cabinets and lamps free the floor space for sectional sofa, benches, and desk. White walls and ceiling, wall-to-wall carpeting make the room seem larger. Left: mother sets up a small, folding table for after-dinner coffee and cognac, while father explains to son the fine points of the game taken from his collection of built-in wall cabinet



Here's how it plays

A recreation room caters to all kinds of family fun

Future historians will probably label our generation as the generation of stay-at-homes, and with good reason. What with TV, home movies, and push-button music at our fingertips, our 20th-Century houses make home the most pleasant place to stay. The 3rd House of Ideas is this kind of house, because it was planned for rich, full family living. When you enter the ground floor recreation room, it seems to say that the plural of one is a crowd. Its 375 square feet of space (the room is approximately 13′ x 29′) is all dressed up in party pink: pink sailcloth on the chairs and sectional sofa, wide pink-and-white striped curtains along the window wall, watermelon pink accessories everywhere.



Furniture arranged with an eye to parties provides several distinct centers of activity: TV-viewing, record-playing, and conversation around a low cocktail table facing the console television; a reading corner formed by a sectional sofa and square table topped with a good light; one large table for buffet suppers or to spread out a jumbo jigsaw puzzle; a singing corner centered around a spinet piano; and a game corner with a card table permanently set up for Canasta, gin rummy, or bridge. Built-in bookcases over the television hold a library of rainy-day reading fare.

What is special about this room is that it looks out on a magnificent (*Continued on page 115*)



Playroom piano makes a songfest an everyday possibility

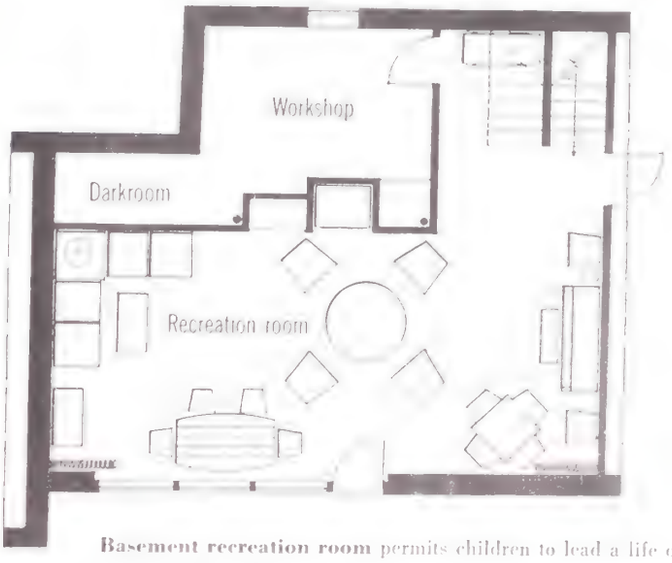
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Indoors: a casserole buffet; on the terrace: Fish House Punch



Basement recreation room permits children to lead a life of their own. It has TV-radio-phonograph, piano, a library of books for rainy-day reading. Terrace beyond window seat above adds an outdoor room in summer, is equipped with portable electric grill so that the children can cook their own supper. Sturdy, hard-wearing furniture is interchangeable indoors and out. Festive pink and white color theme, evocative of permanent party glow, is repeated for unity in terrace furniture and planting at terrace rim. Floor plan, above, shows placement of furniture in play groups, permitting many activities to dovetail without overlapping. Stairway to first floor is at the upper right.

Here's how it entertains

The House of Ideas encourages two generations to be good mixers

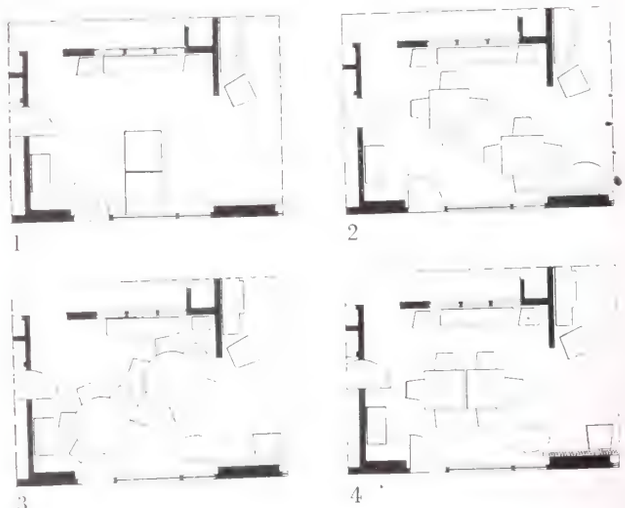
- *Modern open floor plan expands traditional living-dining room to entertaining space for 40 guests*
- *Seven distinct entertaining areas meet the requirements of two generations without overlapping*
- *Two-section dining table works four ways to seat six, eight, twelve, or serve a buffet supper*
- *Portable serving carts provide many focal points for informal entertaining, make service simple*
- *Terraces add extra space for outdoor dining, multiply entertaining area of two floors*



Before dinner, cocktails [illegible] cart which stands between living room and dining L. [illegible] supper, or two might be served from the commodious square coffee table before open fire in the living room. A high-fidelity music system installed in the [illegible] throughout dinner.

How happy a house will be is something you cannot read from a blueprint. Satisfaction comes from the liberty it permits a family in its habits, moods, its alternating appetites for privacy and sociability. Our House of Ideas is a good example. Each of its three floors provides a background for a quiet or active life. By putting these areas to imaginative use, two generations can live compatibly without ever getting in one another's way. In short, it is possible for the crew of a rocket ship to grill their own hamburgers on the play terrace without disturbing a bridge luncheon in the dining room. This is because each living area provides something for every generation to do.

In this house, there are seven distinct entertaining areas. The dining room easily copes with sitdown dinners for six (or eight, if the sectional table is divided), buffet suppers for 40, or large luncheons, such as the ones illustrated here. A bench table in the living room makes a convenient focal point for a tea party where guests help themselves: three upholstered benches pull out from beneath the table for extra seating. Cocktails are served from a portable bar cart which stands between the living room and dining L. In the summer, any or all of these parties might flow out onto the upper terrace, which is reached through a door in the dining room window wall. The basement playroom provides a festive and uninhibiting background for either children's or adults' parties. Since it is equipped with its own portable grill which merely plugs into an electric outlet, children have the fun and assume the full responsibility of preparing their own supper without having *(Continued on page 57)*



Sectional dining table in the House of Ideas fits together or separates to meet different party requirements (shown opposite). For the buffet luncheon, two sections are placed together at right angles to the window wall (sketch 1, above). By separating the sections (sketch 2), eight can be seated for lunch and bridge. When round plastic tops are added (sketch 3), twelve teen-agers can lunch comfortably and have plenty of elbow room for a hat-trimming party. For a sitdown dinner party of six, page 56, the two sections are joined in center of the dining room (sketch 4).

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For buffet lunch. [illegible] joined at right angles to window. Tin, aluminum accessories set a Mexican theme. [illegible]





For bridge lunch. The dining table is halved, white [illegible] carnation pink placemats with loop trim. Centers [illegible]

For large lunch. To serve twelve, round plastic [illegible] on the [illegible] Tables. Centerpiece [illegible] artificial garden flowers for teen-age hat-trimming party.



(*Continued*) adults hovering about. In summer, the grill moves out to the play terrace for suppers out-of-doors. An ample array of terrace furniture, which defies the weather, simplifies outdoor living for there is never need to drag furniture about. Food can be served easily from tables and carts on any of the three terraces. Guests help themselves and return used plates to carts which are then rolled indoors. In addition to their own bed-sitting rooms where the children may invite their friends, the oldest daughter's room doubles as an upstairs television center for the young generation: a small table holds soft drinks and party snacks.

An asset to entertaining in the House of Ideas is the open plan of the first floor, which erects no barriers between living room and the dining L. In the resulting 588 square feet of space at least 40 guests may move about comfortably. The privacy of the passageways that lead to and from the upstairs rooms, by way of front or back stairways, permits children to raid the icebox or rec indoors without bumping into grown-ups. If the man of the house brings home a dinner guest while his wife is still entertaining at bridge, he and his crony can reach the study without disturbing a grand slam or interrupting children at play.



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Opposite

Why not repeat the color scheme of your room on your dinner table?

Setting for a dinner party in the House of Ideas matches the color scheme of the living room. Light blue china picks up the bright blue accent used on tuck-away stools under the console table. Silver threads of placemats echo sparkle of Towle 'Esplanade' flatware and platinum rims of plates by Castleton. Colorado carnations in sugar scoops are used as a centerpiece. Glasses by Tiffin.

Low table in living room is convenient for serving tea. Stools provide extra seats



VON MIKLOS

Here's how it grows

In the House of Ideas, three terraces multiply the living space

■ *Slope was reshaped to provide terrace areas on two levels, paved with textures of pebbles, cement and old brick (shown below)*

■ *Rotation of flowers in tubs and small pots surrounds terraces with three seasons of color: azaleas and bulbs in spring, roses for summer bloom and chrysanthemums in the autumn*

■ *Combination of semi-open trellis and covered porch doubles terrace uses. Fruit and evergreen espaliers are trained on the trellis and house walls, flowering vines grow on the pergola*



Pergola room on lower terrace (opposite) is planted with wisteria. Japanese holly fills corner of retaining wall, ivy spreads between stones. Azaleas in tubs make color contrast with green bank plantings. Front of house, at right, shows foundation plantings by wall and banks under shade trees. Double flowered dogwood is espaliered on left front wall, ivy fills space by window. Ground covers include evergreen sarcococca, Mountain laurel, Baltic English ivy, periwinkle. Tubs of pink azaleas stand at either side of the door.

Admittedly we were lucky in the location of our Bryn Mawr site. Not every home-owner has the advantage of a rolling site out of which to scoop three terraces on two different levels. To landscape this terrace, we used a foundation planting of broad-leaved evergreens and flowering shrubs. Among the banks and rocks which the terraces overlook are small evergreen groundcovers, hardy Baltic ivy, Himalaya sarcococca, the purple-leaf winter creeper Euonymous, and periwinkle with lavender-blue flowers. The terrace on the upper level is actually three terraces in one. An open area for sunning or entertaining is paved with pinkish-toned pebbles and cement outlined with green turf. Extending from it is a semi-shaded trellis area outside the living room. At the opposite end, with access to the dining room door, is a covered porch terrace. This dual-use section is paved with brick from an old Philadelphia assembly house. On the lower level, a large play terrace with evergreen trees opens off the recreation room. To create a pergola room at the far end of the house we covered a trellis frame (*Continued on the next page*)



Spreading yew in foreground is a permanent green accent at edge of brick-floored sitting terrace outside the entrance to living-dining room



(*Continued*) with wisteria vines. Between the upper and lower levels, there is a retaining wall planted with a cascade of ivy to soften the stone. Pink anemone clematis and sweet autumn clematis are planted to climb the side of the dining terrace and the wrought iron fence above the recreation terrace. A flight of stone steps linking both areas is edged with Highbush blueberries. Mountain laurel, English ivies, junipers and drooping leucothoe. The bank on the far side of the steps is almost completely evergreen to make a pleasing transition between the terraces and the sloping bank beneath high trees. At the top of the steps is a Saucer magnolia and a spreading English yew. A gnarled Jack pine and cherry-laurel are included in the planting, as well as a number of hardy hollies. Among them are black-fruited varieties and a handsome specimen of American holly to screen the back door and the garage.

To decorate the outdoor walls two espalier firethorns were placed beside the covered porch, a Japanese holly on the outer living room wall, espalier crab and pear trees at the rear, a double flowering dogwood by the entrance.

So that there will be a rotation of flowers from spring to autumn, tubbed plants are used to give these terraces a portable palette of color. Such plants require no digging or transplanting, only an occasional watering and feeding. Wherever you live you can choose flowers in pale (*Continued on page 117*)



Rear elevation of the house shows how extra living space was hewn out of the sloping bank. Notice how the pergola room roof extends line of trellises and covered porch from end to end of the house, with dip and fall of the connecting levels reached by a curving flight of broad stone steps.

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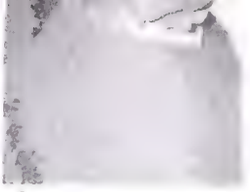


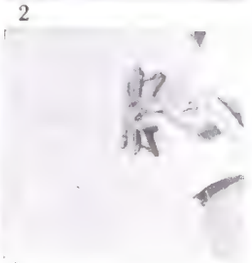
Portable serving cart [illegible] to double as a [illegible] for the children, a cocktail and tea bar for grownups. Here, markers label sandwiches, cones are in wire epergne with ice cream scoop, basket holds colas.



The recreation room table moves outdoors for a small son's space crew party, adjacent to mobile electric barbecue which plugs into corner outlet. Fourth of July colors are the motif, flying saucer games the amusement, hamburgers the main course. Centerpiece is a coal bucket painted white to hold ice and soft drinks. A lunch for grownups can be set up in pergola room off terrace.









Comfort is integral in the construction, the [illegible] systems, the work-saving electrical equipment, the architectural [illegible]. Concrete block walls are backed and [illegible] have hollow core which helps to insulate them. 2. Building paper and [illegible] finish is applied, 3. Interior walls and ceilings are enclosed by wallboard panels which won't crack or chip, are fire resistant, sound deadening. 4. Insulation, in moisture-resistant paper, is nailed between framing inside outer walls of house.



Furnace is oil fired, and warmed air is forced by blower fan into ducts which go to each room in house. The operation is automatic.



Cooling unit to cool and dehumidify air connects with furnace fan and ducts in summer. Cooling tower, at left, reduces the costly use of water.



Air cleaner, attached to air conditioning system, filters out dust, dirt, germs, pollen from air circulating in winter and summer.



Electric water heaters (two 30-gallon tanks) provide ample hot water for automatic dish washer, laundry equipment, four bathrooms in house.

1. New remote wiring is typical of step-saving, work-saving electrical equipment. It permits a switch at every door to every room, gives upstairs-downstairs control. 2. Master switch controls nine circuits from bedside such as porch lights, garage, percolator, etc. 3. Heater-lighter-fan in the ceiling (see 7 below) supplies overhead warmth in boy's bathroom, is also the lighting fixture and includes fan to circulate warmth. 4. Electric chime for front door bell is in kitchen, gives clear, easy-on-the-nerves signal through house. 5. Thermostat controls both heating and cooling systems, is set for coolness or warmth to suit demands of weather. 6. Register for air conditioning has curved and straight fins to diffuse air evenly over walls, windows. 8. Intercom unit in kitchen operates with companion unit upstairs. It plugs into outlet, uses existing electrical wiring in the house.



Steel sliding closet doors used throughout the house are fireproof and lightweight, open and close easily on tracks. They are available in simulated wood finish as used in guest room.



Translucent plastic is used in wall screen between entrance hall and dining room. It gives complete privacy for meals, yet allows the hall to borrow daylight from the floor-to-ceiling dining room windows.



Large-scale fixed windows fill the outside wall of the dining room. Traditional in their use of small panes of glass, they create a window wall overlooking the rear porch and garden. Glass door leads out.





Here's how it sleeps

Each bedroom in the House of Ideas is a place to roost as well as rest

- ***Bedrooms for family and guests are designed for sitting as well as sleeping, decorated in colors that suit the occupants***
- ***Entrance to master bedroom is a dressing area, lined with closets and adjoined by a bathroom, all of which are in shades of pink***
- ***Each child has a room to call his own, planned for study, play, and entertaining***
- ***At opposite end of second floor is a compact suite for guests consisting of bedroom, sitting room, and bath***

When five people of different ages live under one roof, independence makes the heart grow fonder. Although families like to be together at meals, games, music, etc., there are moments when each member wants to be alone. The children need a place to study without distraction. The parents need a place to relax with a book or a breakfast tray. These needs can all be met if you plan bedrooms that double as sitting rooms. In the 3rd House of Ideas, versatile furniture is used to create sitting rooms within bedrooms so that grown-ups and children can live happily side by side and still lead separate lives. Each room caters to the preferences of a different member of the family. The children have rooms of their own, but with this freedom goes the responsibility of keeping them in order. Neatness is encouraged by generous closets. Books and toys, instead of having to shift for themselves, are allotted plenty of shelves, drawers, and cabinets. Each bedroom is developed in colors that suit the occupant yet is related to the over-all color scheme of the house.

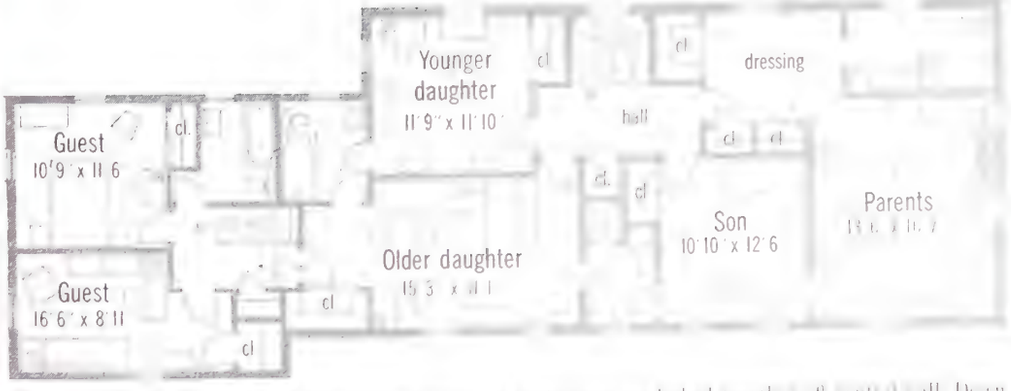
All of this has been accomplished in limited space. If you have tried your own bedroom for size and found it wanting, you can take heart from these rooms. To make them seem larger, the walls, ceilings, curtains, and wall-to-wall carpeting are in related colors. The baseboards and door frames are painted to blend with the walls.

The master bedroom, dressing room, and bath are planned as a single living unit. Different

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Full-length mirrors in master dressing room are ideal for a sneak preview of daughter's party dress.



Plan of second floor shows how family bedrooms and bedrooms are linked together off front hall. Down two steps from daughter's room is guest sitting room, bedroom, bathroom. Opposite page, over breakfast coffee, mother prepares week-end shopping list, takes time out to admire her son's latest flight of fancy.



Pink and white dressing area of master bedroom has separate closet for mother's clothes. The dressing table has mirror top.







Sitting room of guest apartment doubles as a sewing room where daug



In the master bedroom,



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Linen closet (1) with sheets and towels in all the colors of bedroom and bathroom (bathroom wallpaper has pink background, bedroom wallpaper has green background) pinks. Curtains, a shade deeper than walls, tie back over sheer curtains in identical print of bathroom wallpaper (2). Pink chairs pull up to small tuft-covered table (3) set for breakfast with pink-meat grapefruit and linens. Painted finishes of bed, dresser, table (4) contrast with traditional mahogany.



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Extra bedroom (5) at opposite end of second floor from master bedroom, capitalizes on a small, over-all pattern on walls, ceilings, and in curtains for an illusion of space. The various greens of the wallpaper are picked up in textured bed covering, cotton rug, and background of painting over bed. Notice straw-paneled headboard which has space to store regular bed pillows.

HAANEL CASSIDY



A bedroom that makes believe it's a sitting room delights a girl of college age. Two sofa-beds, covered in black-and-white tweed, are grouped with step table and pair of square tables for conversation or watching television. Back-to-back with sofa at right angle to entrance door (left) are chests to store books, magazines,



■ *Sitting-bedroom, complete with sofa-beds and television, is tailored to the taste of a young daughter who sometimes brings her college roommate home for a week end*

■ *Her brother has a combination bedroom and playroom, with lots of shelf space for toys, sofa that makes up easily into a bed*

■ *Bedroom for young sister is pastel blue and white all over, has grown-up furniture for studying, entertaining friends*



Try-out for a new dress before the party



Time out for sailboats before bed

(*Continued*) dolls to fashion magazines. While they like privacy, they also take pride in showing off their rooms to friends. In the 3rd House of Ideas, the bedroom for a girl in her early teens is pastel blue and white, with accents of pink. Even though the room is limited in space, it is arranged so that she has a desk and bookshelves as well as a settle in front of the window where she can display dolls. The furniture is a gay mixture of cherry and walnut with white-painted finishes. The bed is covered in white quilted chintz, with an underskirt of Dresden blue chintz.

The older daughter's bedroom is actually a comfortable sitting room which, instead of gathering dust when she is away at school, could be used as a guest room. Two sofa-beds are teamed with a step-end table which has shelves for magazines, radio, and lamp. One sofa-bed is placed at a right angle to the wall and backed with storage chests. On the other walls, space is skillfully allotted to chest, desk, and television. Walls, ceiling, and silk shantung café curtains are pastel sandalwood. The sofa-beds are upholstered in tweed and accented by a batch of pillows in sky blue, bitter green, and phlox pink.

Since this house collects all of the bedrooms in a second story, children and parents are within easy reach of each other, but at the same time everyone has a feeling of independence. In rooms of their own, surrounded by the things and the colors they like, the young children can unwind after an active day and won't have to be coaxed to sleep.



A room decorated with poodles and posies appeals to a young girl who has not yet banished dolls from her kingdom. Wallpaper is strewn with bouquets of pink, blue, lavender flowers. Blue shows up again on ceiling, in carpet, dust ruffle, and chintz curtains on the modern settee. White-painted furniture is mixed with cherry and walnut pieces to keep room light.

WENDY HILTY

Daily comings and goings revolve around tiny Victorian stations of the Paoli Local, which plays an affectionate role in Main Line life. Unescorted children ride the red and gold suburban train, dubbed 'Spitball Express,' to nearby classes. Breaking good-conduct code brings extra school chores on Saturdays.



Excellent schools make Bryn Mawr desirable place for family life. Kindergarten at Mrs. James Rawle's farm, above, offers home-like atmosphere for very young fry.





Baldwin School for pre-college girls occupies former site of Bryn Mawr Hotel, once-fashionable Main Line summer resort.



This is Bryn Mawr

Eleven miles from Philadelphia lies the suburb of Bryn Mawr. It offers the rewards of country living to its residents, good schools to its children, convenience to its commuters



Winding lane-like roads give Bryn Mawr a certain country charm. Signs like the one above are the only visible boundaries between Main Line towns.

Undaunted by Carl Rose's caricature of modern man as "one who spends his life in riding to and from his wife," more and more Americans are living away from cities and apparently liking it. Nearly ten million families left in the last decade alone. Because of this real revival of country living, HOUSE & GARDEN chose the Philadelphia suburb of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, as the site for its third House of Ideas. Even from outward appearances, Bryn Mawr is a commuter's paradise. Despite the fact that a mushrooming population makes it sometimes difficult to get a telephone, strict zoning regulations keep houses more than an acre apart in most areas. Its lane-like roads wind between great alleys of sheltering oaks and elms. Streams trickle among the sloping hills, erupting here and there in a pond or sudden waterfall. Dotting the bountiful countryside are beautiful clubs, respected schools, handsome houses. Nearby a railroad sign reports that Philadelphia is only a few minutes away. Within this attractive cadre, Bryn Mawr provides a relaxed, uncrowded, and almost effortless atmosphere for family life. This is what attracts more and more members to its community each year. Here they find a curious intangible protection which makes it possible for children to move about on bicycles or ride the Paoli Local without constant supervision. It is not unusual to see six-year-olds getting off the train unescorted from Agnes Irwin School, or older boys catching the 8:09 to Episcopal Academy, some 20 minutes away, while their city-bound fathers wait with them at the tracks.

Up and down Lancaster Pike, the local shopping street, there is evidence that Bryn Mawr favors its youngest citizens. One of the town's four corners is a playground, owned by Lower Merion Township and reserved for its children. In front of the Bryn Mawr Hardware stands a life-size wooden horse which any child may

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Bryn Mawr shops cater to its youngest citizens



Constant challenge to would-be equestrians is wooden horse outside Bryn Mawr Hardware. Proprietor Mrs. Theodore Edmunds photographs riders.



Quaint suburban stores permit after-school shopping with children. Haverford sidewalk florist display tempts Mrs. Walter Annenberg and her daughters.



Chuck and Ruth Ann Walter lunch with their mother at Hamburg Hearth; they may sign I.O.U.

BRYN MAWR *continued*

(*Continued* mount and 'ride.' A toy store sets up its swings, bikes, and carriages on a playroom-size floor where small would-be customers are free to try them out. Over the mirrors in Nick Troncelliti's barber shop is a collection of antique firearms, calculated to captivate small boys.

But the real charm of Bryn Mawr lies on either side of the busy Pike. Off twisting country lanes stand the comfortable houses for which the land along the 'Main Line' tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad is noted. There is an air of peaceful living about them. While no single style of architecture prevails, you sense a sameness, partly from the predominance of the attractive pinkish-gray fieldstone native to this region and partly from a conspicuous lack of newness. In Bryn Mawr there is little desire for change-just-for-change-sake; its people are happy with the solid, well-ordered life legendary along the Main Line. Stonemasons cut and lay the fieldstone much the same as they did in Revolutionary days. Ludington Library, built in the 1920s, looks, for instance, as if it might be of rock quarried in the seventeenth century. Harriton, built in 1704 and one of Bryn Mawr's oldest houses, seems little different from its twentieth-century neighbors, except for a dug-out where [illegible] Woods turned their rifles on unfriendly Indians. Some of Bryn Mawr's residents live in charming converted stables of old mansions which once graced the Main Line. Miss Gertrude Ely's living room, directly across from the campus of Bryn Mawr College, was the manger and loft of her family's stable. The handsome gray stone stablehouse of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell, Jr., is trimmed with blue shutters, and overlooks a mirror-like pond. Back of its entrance (*Continued on the next page*)

Many Main Line houses are spacious, handsome



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Firestone's 14-year-old house is good example of fieldstone construction. Doorway has Georgian ancestry.

Unhurried suburban life leaves time for lucrative hobbies and handiwork



Mrs. Douglas Borgstedt's handmade ceramic jewelry can be seen at local Mexican Shop. Abstract painting is also her work.

WENDY HILTY



Antique guns which line walls of Nick Troncelliti's barber shop intrigue steady customer Michael Grace. Bench outside bears friendly bid, 'Rest, Stranger.'



Bryn Mawr Art Center has 250 members and simple creed: Anyone can learn to paint. Petie and Electra Huber, above, get pointers from director-teacher Maulsby Kimball. Many children take lessons weekly under local Catherwood Foundation scholarships.



Stone Cotswold-like stable was converted into charming house by Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell. Shutters are blue.



Mrs. Herbert Brown Painter's house is reminiscent of small houses near Versailles. Brick is soft gray. The hardware and furniture came from France.



Charles Thompson, secretary of the Continental Congress, once lived at historic 'Harriton,' built in 1704. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maher own it now.



Mrs. Hart Montgomery paints portraits of Main Line friends. Unframed canvas in foreground is of her daughter Alexandra.



Mrs. Hubert Earle turned a pastime into a lucrative hobby; sells pin-prick lamp-shades locally. Her seven-year-old son Mark looks on with interest.



Small camellia greenhouse is undemanding hobby for Mrs. Francis Bohlen who directs two shops. She has 20 varieties, enjoys fresh blooms all winter.

Bryn Mawr is a children's paradise, a bicycle world







round-robin of birthday parties, weekend dances, and athletic

is the leisure its pattern of life affords. Residents of all ages

corner of her living room, Mrs. Hart Montgomery paints

at day school. Mrs. Hubert Earle cuts out paper lampshades in the pin-prick fashion of early Victorian days. Her handiwork is for sale at two local shops. Mrs. E. Digbe Baltzell paints portraits of houses or gardens for their owners on

Rawle started a nursery school to provide her pre-school

In Bryn Mawr, hospitality

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Bryn Mawr is proud of its schools, its fine community services



Bryn Mawr College, founded by Friends, was the first woman's college to adopt student self-government. Seventy-acre campus is in the heart of town.



College plays an active part in Bryn Mawr community life, providing child guidance clinic and fine nursery school, above, for children of the township.



Deliveries Library, a book [illegible] minute, maintains branch at local ho[illegible]



Bryn Mawr Thrift Shop helps hospital patients [illegible] Mrs. Joseph Pedroso, left, volunteers her services.



[illegible] patient benefit [illegible]



Bryn Mawr's 18th-Century Church of the [illegible]



Miss Gertrude Ely invites foreign students at Bryn Mawr College to five o'clock tea for a taste of [illegible]



Children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Firestone play in [illegible] Dave Chessare to [illegible]



Mrs. Frank Mahan's dining room, decorated around Delft, was Colonial kitchen

PORTOFINO

You take the coast road down from Genoa or up from La Spezia by car, playing hide and seek with the railroad, diving into tunnels, coasting along above the sea, turning inland across gracefully arched stone bridges over terraced valleys that cut into the Apennines. This is the Via Aurelia, the ancient Roman road littered with viaducts, soaring mountains, magnolia, wistaria, oleander, with mile after twisting mile of magnificent views. It leads you to Santa Margherita Ligure and Rapallo, where, unless you are well-informed, you might climb out of your car, and never know that there is something infinitely better just around the next point of land.

Someone has said that Rapallo is a Milan that happened to grow by the sea. Santa Margherita is a typical Italian Riviera resort, lavishly equipped with nature's coloring, awninged villas, and beach umbrellas. Paraggi, just down the road a few kilometers, is smaller and has more rural charm. But push along the narrow, crooked highway three more kilometers to the end of the road in Portofino's Piazza delle Auto, beyond which the miracles of the auto-age do not extend. It is worth the slight effort because Portofino is something special.

You walk down a narrow street, past an old chapel built into the solid cliff, until you come into the harbor. dressed in nets along the quay wall. Old women and young girls making lace in doorways shuffle bobbins or ply quick needles at embroidery. On market days there are covered stands along the waterfront filled with garden vegetables, gaily patterned silk scarfs, straw hats, pastel skirts, and bright shirts of bold design.

Through a narrow alley, you catch a glimpse of an old church. Looking up, you see villas settled among terraced gardens that have been hewn out of the rocky hillsides. And high on the Punta del Faro, brooding over the harbor like the outpost fortress of the Republic of Genoa, which once it was, stands the Castello Brown with dramatic twin umbrella trees that seem to grow out of its massive walls into the clear blue sky.

If you are wise, you will take a room at a hotel or *pension*, unpack your bags, and stay awhile. After a week you will begin to look for more permanent quarters, for the Apennines have given this part of the Italian Riviera such a delightful climate that you can have your Christmas dinner served on a terrace among coco palms and prickly pears. In the evenings you may see the lanterns of the night-working fishermen bobbing like giant fireflies on the water offshore, and you may hear the voices of their children who walk through the streets holding hands and singing.

The mountain promontories thrust out by the Apennines divide the coastline into rocky coves in which the water is improbably blue and so clear that you can see bottom thirty feet below. Nature has conspired with the willing and clever inhabitants to make this a resort where you can be as active or as quiet as you like, where you can rest and relax, and for a time forget the complicities of life.

You can stay at the Splendido, a 66-room hotel halfway up a small mountain, overlooking the Golfo Tigullio, for $10 per person, with meals; and you will enjoy excellent service, an admirable bar, and a bus to take you to Paraggi for swimming. The Piccolo, smaller than the Splendido and further down the mountain, will cost you $5.10 per person, with meals. The food served on its terrace is excellent, as is the view of the gulf. To swim you merely cross the road, go down a flight of steps and dive in. Down on the harbor square you will find the Hotel Nazionale and the Linda, the former costing $4.75 per person, with meals, and the latter $4. Each has its own sidewalk café and serves good food.

There really isn't any season in Portofino, for it is crowded from January through October. November and December are the stormy months when visitors don't flock around. In August a dry, hot wind is apt to blow across from North Africa. Since the four hotels mentioned are the only ones in town, and villas and apartments are at a premium during the summer, you do well to make your reservations early and specific. In October you can rent a small apartment for as little as $40 a month or a sumptuous villa for $200 to $300. Food is cheap with such bargains as tomatoes and onions for 5c a pound. String beans cost 4c, carrots 8c, pears and figs 9c, peaches 12c, and the best cuts of beef 60c.

If you can persuade one of the hotels to grant you a *demi-pension* status, by all means take it, for at the restaurants about the little cove which con-

In this idyllic Italian fishing village you can bask in the sunlit beauty of the Riviera

stitutes Portofino's harbor you will discover excellent fish cookery. Be sure to try the *zuppa di pesce*, a Genoese version of the French *bouillabaisse*, and the *frutta di mare*, a mélange of seafood, delicious with pasta. The best way to compare prices is to take the finest meal (i.e., a full lobster dinner of eight courses, including spaghetti with meat sauce, soup, vegetables, tossed salad, cheese, dessert and fruit, together with a carafe of the local 'open wine') and see what it costs at different restaurants. At the Pitosforo situated on a terrace 50 feet above the western quay wall, such a dinner costs $4.40 per person. At the *Ristorante Stella*, just below the Pitosforo, Stella herself will serve you lobster for $3.50. The Delfino, next door to Stella's, which belongs to the mayor and once was the first and only hotel in Portofino, offers a lobster dinner for $3. Across the harbor at Taverna del Marinaio, you can have the same sort of meal, fisherman style, for $2.50.

Until late in the 19th century, Portofino was a small fishing village consisting of a few stuccoed houses around a beautiful cove with a ruined castello above the harbor entrance, a symbol of half-forgotten historical significance. About 1880, Mr. Montagu Yeats-Brown (father of Francis Yeats-Brown who wrote *Lives of a Bengal Lancer*) came down for a week end from Genoa, where he was British Consul General. He fell in love with Portofino. With a fellow Briton, Lord Carnarvon, he bought the castello and such land surrounding the harbor as was available. Lord Carnarvon built himself a handsome villa on top of the hill overlooking the harbor near the old chapel of (*Cont'd on page 127*)



Symbolic of the Ligurian coast [illegible] Portofino, where they sweep down from the high masts of beached boats, framing the bathers.





Home-owner's guide to

Year-round air conditioning

Part I

Henry Wright, author of 'Tomorrow's House', tells of a new factor which has been added to the American standard of living to improve health and comfort, to minimize household chores and repairs. House-wide air conditioning has come of age, is available for large or small houses. Part II of this story will appear in the August issue

Year-round air conditioning for the average family is no longer just an enticing prospect. In the past year or so, it's come over the horizon with a rush that is shaking the home-building business from top to bottom. Before long commuters' conversation will hinge on 'tons of refrigeration' or the merits of the 'heat pump' as well as on power steering and the automatic gear shift. If you doubt it, consider this: a sizeable proportion of this year's houses built-for-sale will offer built-in summer cooling along with winter heating; even houses in the $12,500 to $15,000 bracket. This, of course, means that inevitably an even larger percentage of individually built homes will include cooling in the near future, and that eventually older houses which lack such equipment will suffer by comparison. A new item will have been added to the American standard of living, and it won't be long before you will be feeling the same kind of pressure to install year-round air conditioning in your house (or to incorporate it in one you plan to build) as you felt a few years back when Junior was spending so much of his time at the Jones' new television.

All of which means it's time you learned something about air conditioning and its application to your family and did something about it. Actually, considerable thinking has already been done for you. The speculative builders (who are generally credited with having touched off this typically American chain reaction) had you in mind when they started the process. They had to decide what you, and others like you, would conclude when the time came to weigh the advantages of complete air conditioning against its effects on the family budget.

To achieve this they had to set a price tag. [illegible] they achieved it was a sum we used to associate with a good, inexpensive car; somewhere between $1,500 and $2,000. They found this would cover the additional cost of cooling equipment for a one-story, five-or-six-room house. (It is not an estimate of what it might cost you to add air conditioning to an existing larger house.) They did not worry too much about the cost of *operating* the equipment for the reason that summer cooling can save a good deal on other items of the household budget and doesn't generally cost very much to operate.

This took care of one part of the problem. For the other part, the builders (still doing some advance thinking for you) were able to assemble a surprising variety of benefits to add to the simple matter of *not* sweltering when the thermometer blows its top. If air conditioning meant just summer cooling and nothing more, it is very doubtful that the builders would have concluded you'd find it worth the price. But cobbling summer cooling to winter heating makes an equation where one and one doesn't make two, but two-plus. Winter heating plus summer cooling, built into a house, add up to year-round air conditioning, which is more than the two put together. And it's this plus factor in year-round air conditioning that's likely to make you feel that the investment in cooling equipment is worthwhile.

THE AIR CONDITIONING PLUS. The American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers gives an official definition of air conditioning which states what a number

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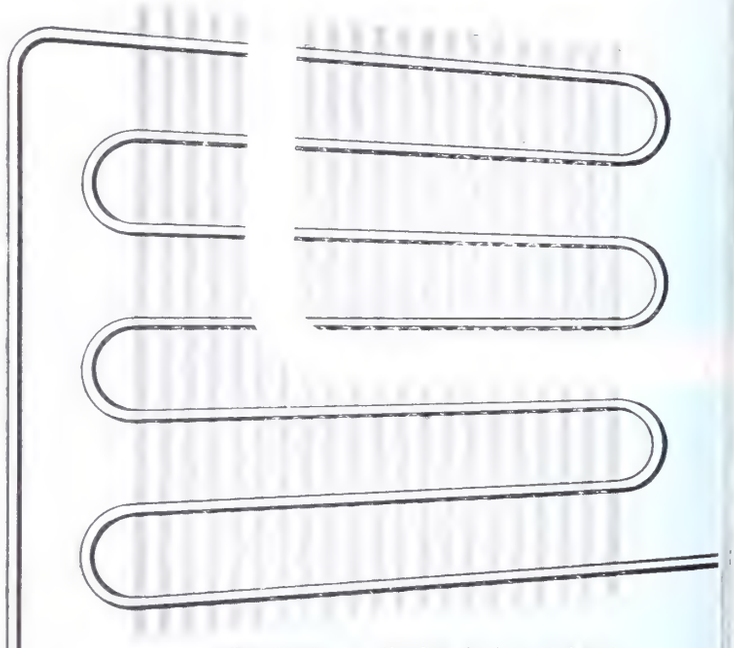
Air conditioning creates the clean freshness of a woodland glade right in your home

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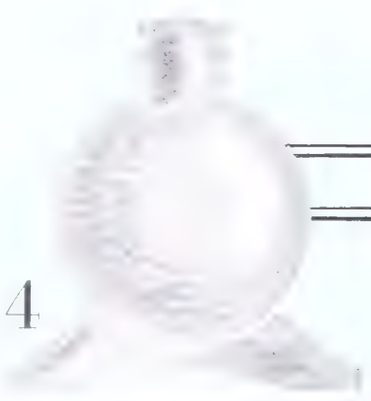
Summer air conditioning operates through these basic elements: 1. filter. 2. cooling coil, 3. blower fan. 4. compressor, 5. condenser. Heavy arrow line shows path of air through the unit.



Blower fan pumps the cooled, cleaned, dehumidified air through ducts in the walls after drawing it through the filter and cooling coil.



2 **Cooling coil** takes the heat and moisture out of air circulated through air conditioner. Coil has liquid refrigerant to absorb heat and moisture directly.



The compressor is motor driven and pumps refrigerant from cooling coil as the refrigerant absorbs heat. It passes it along to condenser, shown at right.

of these plus factors are. 'Air Conditioning: the simultaneous control of all, or at least the first three, of those factors affecting both the physical and chemical conditions of the atmosphere within any structure. These factors include temperature, humidity, motion, distribution, dust, bacteria, odors and toxic gases, most of which affect human health and comfort.' Thus, air conditioning offers a good deal more than control of temperature. Not all air-conditioning equipment does all the things listed in the official definition, but built-in year-round conditioning can do the ones you want most, and do all of them to any extent you are willing to pay for.

It can, generally, give you control of the climate inside your house. In areas where excessive dampness and mildew are an important household problem, control of humidity may be one of year-round air conditioning's greatest advantages. In an area where air-borne dust doubles the housekeeper's job, this alone may be the biggest reason for buying the complete package. Hayfever sufferers have long been prime prospects for the air-conditioning salesmen, along with those who are allergic to certain kinds of dust or other impurities. But even where none of these individual factors has special importance, the combination of a number of them may add up to an irresistible total. Freedom from dust pollen, bacteria and excessive humidity, along with elimination of drafts, outside noise and odors has an effect on the total household environment and economy which must be experienced to be fully appreciated. Housewives who have lived with air conditioning for a year or more are continually discovering new advantages: less housework of all kinds (as well as pleasanter atmosphere to do it in), reduced cleaning bills for draperies and carpeting, less frequent re-upholstering and replacement of fabrics, less repainting, fewer sticking doors and drawers, no mildew problems in basements or closets. One such convert to what she considers nothing less than a new way of life feels that she has identified the crowning feature of an air-conditioned existence. Living on the notoriously damp north shore of Long Island she exclaims to practically anyone who will listen, 'You just can't realize how much it means to [illegible] have the salt come out the saltcellar! And those nice, dry sheets . . .!'

One manufacturer of an electronic filter which is attached to air-conditioning equipment to collect air-[illegible]ing and dirt estimates a saving of about $118 [illegible] and maintaining an average six-room house. This is achieved by less repainting of walls and [illegible] less frequent replacement of curtains, less dry cleaning of draperies, upholstery, rugs, slip covers and lamp shades. There aren't enough statistics yet to prove that

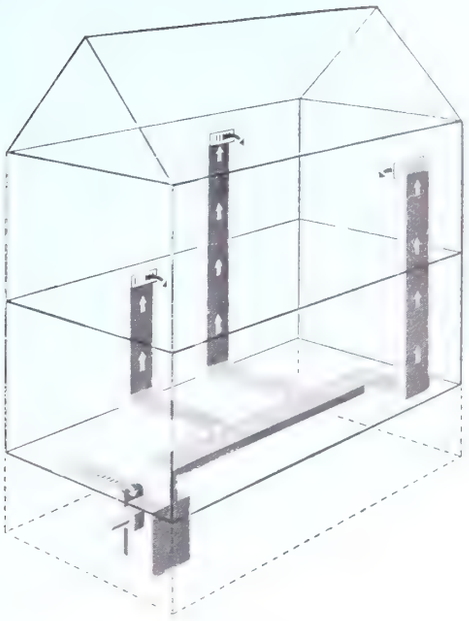
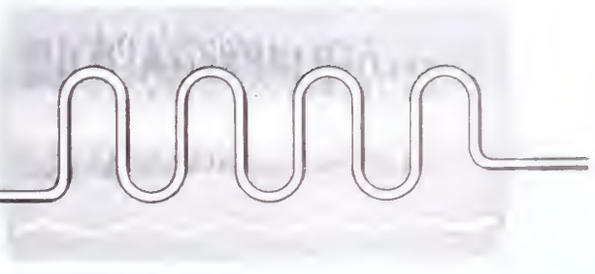


Diagram symbolizes basic air-conditioning system which heats, cools, cleans, circulates the air and extracts or adds moisture.

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The filter is a trap [illegible] dirt, germs, pollen. Set in duct opening of air conditioner all air enters through it, is cleaned by it [illegible]



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Condenser receives the heat-laden refrigerant from compressor, left. The heat is transferred to water flowing through condenser. Cooled refrigerant is then returned to coil to resume cooling operation.

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Household expenses and air-conditioning costs both [illegible] family and [illegible] are hard to apply generally. But there are already cases where it has meant the difference between [illegible] and not having, one obviously a paying deal for the head of the family, and one which some housewives have bought enthusiastically. And there are cases where it has meant the difference between moving the family to the country for the whole summer versus a genuine two-week vacation for mother, camp for the children and father coming out ahead financially. Such savings can be debated according to each family's own likes and dislikes. But the next time someone says, 'Air conditioning? I'm not going to spend all that money for just a few weeks' comfort [illegible] summer,' remember the plus factors which have convinced the builders that year-round air conditioning is a good buy. They are pretty shrewd judges of what people will and will not pay for.

IS COOLING WORTHWHILE? Summer cooling is the Open Sesame to all of the seasonal advantages of complete air conditioning. Without cooling, it is rarely practical to 'process' the air in your house all year long, giving it the properties you want and eliminating those you don't. And [illegible] you will consider more than you weigh the cost and expense of installing the equipment in your present [illegible].

Oddly enough, in spite of all the air conditioned restaurants, banks, stores, movie houses and offices people visit, not too many of us are really sold on air conditioning in the personal sense. One reason for this is the fact such buildings may sometimes seem too chilly or clammy. This is often true because they are overcooled to take care of crowds which vary in size. We may also forget that some of the things we object to in public places would be even more true if air conditioning were not used. Places where food is prepared and crowds congregate have their own peculiar odors anyway. They could undoubtedly be better controlled than they are, but it is not always economic to do so. In the same way, five minutes' exposure to a cool temperature in your bank on a sizzling day may be more chilling than satisfying if you have to pop in and out. The proper way to evaluate air conditioning is to live with it, and few of us have had a chance to do this.

In another way, our attitude toward cooling is a good deal like our attitude toward heating. It has changed rather slowly over the past twenty or thirty years and is still changing. A generation or two ago the opinion was rather widespread that there was something almost sybaritic about a house heated above 60° in the winter. It was the general belief that 'a little cold never did anyone any harm.' In fact, it was widely thought that being a bit chilly made you more energetic and alert and was even conducive to homely virtues such as honesty and thrift.

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Most of us have been living long enough with thermostatically controlled heating to have abandoned such Victorian ideas in practice if not in theory. We've had a good chance to learn by experience what physiological research has also established rather conclusively: that so far as sedentary occupations are concerned, most people are at their best at a temperature between 70 and 75°. (The optimum is somewhat lower for activities involving physical effort, even so mild an effort as typing.) Broadly speaking, it is now known that most people work better, eat better, digest their food better and sleep better when the mercury stays in the 70-75° range. Nevertheless, we cling tenaciously to the notion that putting up with extremes of temperature is somehow virtuous. Insofar as this attitude applies to high temperature, it may have a lot to do with your personal attitude toward air conditioning, and is thus worth examining here. And in order to examine it, we'll have to go back to school for a bit and learn (or relearn) just what does happen when we get hot.

THE HUMAN HEAT MACHINE. Almost all explanations of our reactions to temperature begin with the fact that the body is a 'heat engine.' As such, it is a great deal like the engine in your car: the harder it works the more waste heat is produced; the more waste heat produced, the more it has to get rid of. Most of the time, if we are not exerting ourselves too strenuously and our surroundings are at a temperature within the 70-75° comfort range, the quantity of heat we produce, as a result of the physical effort of sitting or standing, breathing, pumping blood through our blood vessels and so on, leaks out through our skin at just about the right rate and we maintain our thermal equilibrium with very little effort. Under such conditions, our bodies work very much like a car with the engine idling; we produce a rather small quantity of heat (about as much as a 100-watt light bulb) and get rid of it through an external 'radiator': the surface of our skin.

But then suppose we 'race the engine' by walking up a flight of stairs. The moment we do so we begin to manufacture heat at about *ten times* the former rate. Since it doesn't take long to get to the top of the stairs, there isn't too much added heat to dispose of, but if we work *steadily* (or play steadily) at something involving, say, a third as much energy as stair climbing we have three or four times as much heat to get rid of as before.

This is where the body's cooling system steps in, *even under comfortable temperature conditions*. We begin to exude moisture, to perspire, and the evaporation of this moisture on the surface of the skin disposes of large quantities of body heat. Under the best of conditions, this happens without our even knowing it. The moisture evaporates as fast as it reaches the skin surface and never accumulates as sensible perspiration, but does its work of getting rid of the excess heat. This is what makes it possible for two people to occupy the same room, one reading a book and the other sweeping the floor, and be more or less equally comfortable. Vigorous sweeping involves almost twice the effort of sitting and reading (including the effort of just remaining alive, which is considerable) and produces almost twice as much body heat. But if the air is dry enough to promote evaporation, and not too warm, this heat can be gotten rid of without thermal discomfort.

Our evaporative cooling system is also capable of doing another kind of job: that of keeping us cool when the temperature goes up. Thus, a man reading a book in a temperature of 79° with a relative humidity of 60 percent may feel absolutely no thermal discomfort so long as he does not exert himself; without his being aware of it, moisture will evaporate from his skin at just the rate necessary to compensate for the fact that he is not losing the normal amount of heat in other ways, and his skin temperature will remain at the 91.5° level which most of us associate with comfort.

The big point to remember, however, is that our evaporative cooling systems have a hard time doing *both* jobs piled one on top of the other like tumblers in a circus. If we do a great deal of hard, physical work under hot conditions our ability to perspire may become educated: we may become acclimated, as do athletes and manual laborers who must work continuously in hot climates. But this is never good, except in very mild doses. It puts an added strain on the heart and does other kinds of long- and short-term physiological damage and even tends to lessen the life-span.

Either the temperature or the humidity can put a 'ceiling' on the amount of physical effort we can exert without such effects. Once the thermometer gets up to around 80°, we have to begin to evaporate moisture to remain comfortable, even if we are doing nothing more strenuous than sitting in a chair. If the atmosphere around us is muggy, if it is holding just about all the moisture it can take, we get hot. If the air happens to be dry, we can tolerate a temperature of 85 or 86 or 87, *provided* we don't have to carry any trunks upstairs, and don't try to play basketball. And when the temperature in a damp climate reaches 83° or 84°, or when in dry surroundings it goes up to 89° or 90°, we begin to have difficulty even sitting up straight, and mild physical effort, when prolonged beyond a few minutes, can make us thoroughly uncomfortable.

It should be clear by now that there are just two things we can do about overly-high temperatures (or overly-high humidities combined with fairly high temperatures, which have the same effects). We can relax, take things easy, avoid physical exertion and ride out the heat wave in a porch chair with a cooling drink, if we're lucky enough to be able to do so. Or we can fight the heat. This means maintaining our normal living routines and forcing our bodies to make up the difference by evaporation (taking plenty of salt tablets to avoid one of the most obvious debilitating effects of such a program). But this can't be regarded as contributing to our efficiency or well being.

WHY AIR CONDITIONING? One definition of history is that it is the story of man acting upon his environment to prevent *it* from acting upon *him*. Air conditioning is a natural forward step in this process, since it permits us to do more fully what we happen to want to do rather than what the thermometer tells us we must. Looked at objectively, our vaunted ability to adapt to the heat may be no more than a willingness to forego many of the activities we would otherwise pursue. The next time you feel that you are riding out the heat in a pretty exemplary fashion, try putting up a few shelf brackets or painting the kitchen ceiling. You'll discover very quickly who's boss, you or the thermometer. The question of whether or not you want air conditioning is therefore basically a question of freedom of choice. Without it, your behavior is dictated by the climate surrounding you. If you won't or can't permit it to rule you, you harm yourself and your work suffers accordingly.

Research has established that factory workers are likely to have more accidents, produce less and poorer work, stay away from work more often and show less incentive in hot surroundings than in cool ones. It has also shown that bank clerks (who aren't required to do much physical labor) make half again as many errors at 90° than at 68°. In a standard typewriting test given to high-school pupils, those taking the test in a 68° room scored 8% higher than those who took it in a room at 78°. Too much heat is known to draw blood away from the brain, where it is needed for thinking, into the body, where it is needed for cooling. In other words, people just don't function very efficiently when they're compelled to fight the heat, and making the best of things may not, after all, be the most intelligent thing to do about this.

Research has even provided the answer for those who say that the home is no place for efficiency experts: that it is a place to *relax* in, and this, at least, can still be done without the aid of mechanical gadgets. A naval hospital ship conducted an experiment bearing on this. The crew was divided into two groups. Group A was allowed to spend its *leisure and sleeping time* in air conditioned quarters. Group B was not. In a few weeks' time most of Group B were victims of a disabling heat rash, whereas almost none of A group succumbed, although the entire crew *worked* under the same conditions. This established a fact of considerable importance to home air conditioning: given a chance to rest properly, under comfortable conditions, the body can recover from the bad effects of exposure to heat and avoid cumulative damage. In addition, doctors found that Group A maintained its initiative and alertness while Group B evinced irritability and low morale. Certainly families are equally irritable after nights made sleepless by extreme temperatures.

OFF TO A SLOW START. Air-conditioning manufacturers have known most of these things, or suspected them, for a long time. And yet only recently have they become actively interested in the 'residential potential,' a bit of sales promotion jargon meaning *you*. They supplied cooling for factories and motion-picture palaces years before air conditioning became available for houses.

Year-round air conditioning for the home demanded a special type of unit which had to be developed and produced on a quantity basis before residential air conditioning could become a reality in any but the most expensive homes. The packaged air conditioners designed for use in restaurants and stores were not the answer. The house was not a large, continuous space like a store. It was divided into rooms. The rooms had various functions which affected their air-conditioning requirements. And no one, no matter how sold he might be on the advantages of warm-weather cooling, seemed likely to want to put a metal-jacketed cabinet the size of an overgrown upright piano in his living room.

Moreover, it did not seem likely that many householders would be willing to invest in a cooling system which was entirely separate and distinct from the heating system they already had, or that they would have to buy anyway. It did not make sense to tackle the problem this way. The two functions were potentially compatible. A great many new houses, and those being built, had a system of air ducts for warm-air heating leading from the furnace to various rooms. These could be used to convey air for cooling as well as for heating. What was obviously needed was a combination unit capable of heating the house in winter and cooling it in summer through one system of ducts. This the industry set about to provide. One of the first such units to be developed was an all-in-one combination which appeared before the war: a unit consisting of a gas-fired furnace and a gas-fired, absorption-type cooler working on the principle of the gas refrigerator. Here in a single package was all the householder would ask for: a piece of apparatus which could be installed exactly like a conventional warm-air furnace but which would do the double job of heating and cooling and add the all-important plus of true year-round air conditioning.

ENTER: THE COMBINATION UNIT. Under the prodding of the speculative builders, who were asking for just this type of equipment, manufacturers of the mechanical compressor type of cooler (similar in principle to electric refrigerators) soon developed combination units of their own. In this type of unit the refrigeration or cooling element is completely independent of the oil- or gas-fired furnace, but the two are designed to work with one another. They usually have a common fan to blow the heated or cooled air through the house, with the whole apparatus housed in a single cabinet. By adding compressor cooling elements to their warm-air heating plants, warm-air furnace manufacturers entered the cooling field with the same kind of a combination.

In addition, the manufacturers of compressor type coolers had still another answer to the home heating

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and cooling problem: the so-called heat pump. In the heat pump both heating and cooling functions are taken care of by a compressor, which pumps heat out of the house in summer, and manages (by a kind of legerdemain which will be explained later) to pump heat *into* the house in winter.

All of these combination units have important features in common. They all furnish warm air for winter heating and cool air for summer cooling. The air comes from a heater-cooler where it is cleaned, warmed or cooled and blown into ducts. The ducts, sized to fit both heating and cooling requirements, distribute it to the rooms of the house exactly as in conventional warm-air heating. Some of the air comes back to the unit for re-heating or re-cooling. Some of it is squeezed out of the house through cracks around windows and doors, making way for a certain proportion of new outdoor air drawn in by the unit and heated or cooled as necessary. And they are all engineered, on a package basis, for year-round use and performance. They share common controls, common air-filtering equipment and so on. They have the backing of a single manufacturer and service organization which takes responsibility for the over-all, year-round functioning of the equipment.

Combination units of this kind, as offered at the present time, provide what might be described as basic year-round air conditioning. That is, heating and humidification in winter, cooling and de-humidification in summer, air filtration all year long. If you want something special, for example an electronic air cleaner which will remove even the finest dust from the air, you will have to order it separately and have it added when the system is installed. On the same basis, it is possible to get a greater degree of humidity control than is normally provided. By adding greater cooling capacity and more air, more rapid dissipation of odors can be insured. If odors originating outside the house are a problem, you can even add apparatus to absorb them. You can also add equipment for killing air-borne germs and bacteria. But these are things you will have to shop for; they won't be thrust upon you. At its present stage of development, home air conditioning is about where the automobile was when you bought the stoplight, windshield wiper and spare tire separately. But you can have such features if you want them, and have them incorporated in the ductwork at the time the system is installed, or add them later.

In other words, the degree to which year-round air conditioning yields the plus factors described earlier is mostly a matter of price. If your house is not enormous, or exceptional in other ways, and the equipment is installed or at least provided for at the time it is built, you can probably have a deluxe system of year-round conditioning for less than the cost of a fine car. If you want to hold the price down to that of a low-priced, two-door sedan, you can do so without giving up in performance anything more obvious than you would give up in buying the car.

Such variety of performance is especially true if you add year-round air conditioning to an existing house. If your house has a ductwork system designed for warm-air heating, it may or may not be adequate for summer cooling; perhaps somewhat less than adequate. This is likely because the distribution of warm air in winter is somewhat easier from an engineering standpoint than the distribution of cool air in summer. Air for heating can be a good deal warmer than room air without causing uncomfortable drafts; air for cooling can be only slightly cooler than room air. Consequently it is possible to move less air for heating than for cooling, through smaller ducts, and to let it into the rooms in ways that are not always equally satisfactory for cooling purposes.

Thus a combination heater-cooler may be installed

Compact size, variety of choice, easy installation are hallmarks of new air conditioning. Equipment is available as separate heating and cooling units, as combination packaged units, as twin units or in the form of a heat pump or as a heater-cooler room cabinet.



TOM DAVENPORT

Equipment for cooling and heating is separate but uses same filter for cleaning air, same blower fan to circulate it. Air is warmed, cleaned, humidified in furnace at left and circulated to ducts. Cooling unit, right, is connected to furnace by duct, cools and dehumidifies air in house in summer.



Twin units (some small enough for closet) completely air condition house year-round. In winter, unit at right heats house, cooling unit at left is by-passed. In summer, air is pulled through filter of heating unit, is cooled and dehumidified in cooling unit, is blown by fan into ducts connected to units.

in your present house, using the present system of warm-air ducts. But it may produce less-than-perfect results unless the ductwork is adequate and the air outlets in the rooms are replaced by a modern, diffusing type. Similarly, if you want to keep your present furnace, there are cooling units which can be connected to it. But such a combination is not likely to have all of the virtues of a factory-engineered unit in which furnace and cooler have been especially designed to work together. You may, for example, have to accept a separate set of controls for summer cooling and winter heating, and a twice-a-year service arrangement to convert the combination from one function to the other.

COOLING WITH RADIATORS. For those whose present heating systems use hot water, rather than warm air, to distribute heat, or who prefer this type of 'wet' heating for a new house, corresponding systems of wet cooling are available. In such systems, the conventional radiators or built-in convectors are replaced by under-window cabinets. One is installed in each room, each equipped with a heating and cooling element, a blower, an outdoor-air inlet installed in the wall beneath the window. In winter, hot water is circulated through the units in the same way it is circulated through the familiar radiator. In summer, chilled water, provided by a compressor-condenser unit adjacent to the boiler, (or, if need be, in some other part of the house) is circulated to the units to provide cooling. In place of a single thermostat controlling the entire system, each of the units has its own thermostat to give room-by-room control of temperature.

In a number of ways, this arrangement falls into the deluxe category. Starting from scratch, in a new house, it is more expensive than an all-air system. However it may provide a cheaper conversion job for those who already have hot water heating in their houses. For-

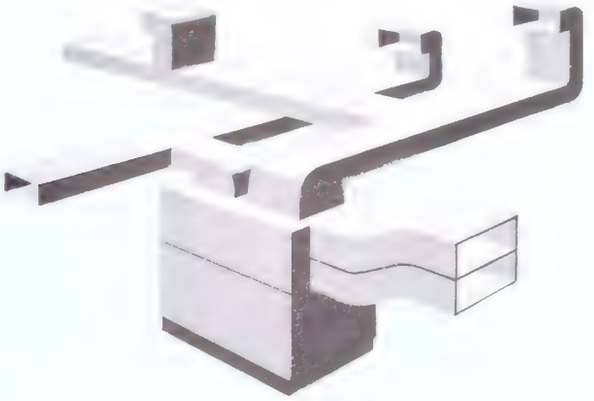
[illegible] the advantages of room-by-room temperature control, and a *choice* of temperature in each room. It also makes it possible to keep rooms at a comfortable temperature with fresh, filtered air on moderate spring or fall days when neither heating nor cooling is needed. In the same way, fresh, cool air can be introduced into sunny rooms in winter while other rooms are heated. Its main disadvantages are the need for motor, fan and filter unit in each of the rooms complete with thermostatic controls, and the multiplication of servicing problems which this entails. A secondary disadvantage is that deluxe features such as electronic air cleaning cannot be added to the system as readily as with those where all of the air is conditioned at a central point.

For those who have, or plan to use, (1) hot water or steam radiator heating, (2) radiant panel heating in floors or ceilings or (3) other types which do not involve a system of warm-air ducts, there is still another alternative: the so-called split system. For this a system of ductwork for cooling and ventilating purposes must be installed in addition to and separate from the hot-water or steam-heating system. This ductwork must be capable of doing the entire cooling job, and must be as ample and elaborate as that used for all-air heating and cooling. There is consequently little to recommend the split system for new construction, unless you happen to be thoroughly sold on radiant panel heating and insistent upon using it. In existing houses which already have radiant panels or other forms of wet heat, the split system may be the simplest and least expensive way of gaining summer cooling, plus the advantages of year-round air conditioning, without altering substantially the present heating arrangement. Essentially, such systems require, in addition to the existing heating plant, a cooling unit, and ductwork for distributing cool.

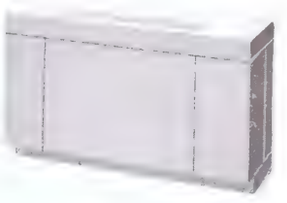
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Air conditioner unites house-wide cooling and heating inside one package, is sized for small homes. In summer operation air is conditioned through filter, fan and cooling coil on one side of unit. In winter operation damper diverts air to other side of unit for heating, and for adding moisture to the air.



Heat pump [illegible] house, extracts heat and moisture from indoor air, expels it outdoors. To heat house it extracts heat from outside air to warm indoor air. Air is cleaned, circulated in ducts, is humidified or dehumidified. Unit operates by electricity, is wholly automatic.



Radiator type conditioners are connected by pipes to central water chiller and boiler. For cooling, chilled water is pumped to coil in room cabinet, fan circulates room air and fresh air over it. For heating, hot water is piped to warm the rooms. Each room has year-round individual temperature control.

How to build a stairway



1 2 3

7 8 9



One of the major problems facing the week-end builders was a new stairway. In order to save money they decided to put it in themselves, although they could have hired a contractor to build it or bought one ready-made. They began work on it as early as they could because they needed the stairs to help them carry materials from one floor to another. First they figured out the best angle by testing stairs in the homes of friends to see which angle was the most comfortable for them. A 35° angle satisfies most people. They could have used an architect's formula: 2R plus T must never equal more than 25. In other words, twice the height of the riser (front of a step) plus the width of the tread (top of the step) should equal a figure near but not over 25. Thus for a tread 10" wide you would need a riser 7½" high. The angle of a stair and length of stringer also depend on the distance between floor and ceiling, adequate head room and the length of wall space against which it is to be built. We show you below how the week-end builders proceeded after they had decided on the correct angle. For detailed diagrams and data about stairs, write H&G's Reader Service Building materials, page 110.



1 Next, drill holes for the rounded ends or bullnose that form the front of each tread. These holes, drilled only half through the wood, give upward lips of treads (nosings of risers). They form grooves for risers to lock in.

5 [illegible] wood beside the [illegible] on the saw-cuts. Overall [illegible] work [illegible] to be [illegible] point and taken [illegible]

6 Now chisel out the wood between the saw-cuts, making grooves that run half-way through the stringer. The week-end builders did treads first but the important thing is to have all grooves the same depth.

10 Cut narrow wood wedges, coat them with glue and pound them, with a small hammer, into the undersides of each riser groove in the stringer against the wall to force riser in groove, prevent squeaks.

11 [illegible] against the wall and [illegible] outside [illegible] Nail [illegible] pounder. [illegible] the [illegible] the correct [illegible] treads [illegible] the [illegible]

12 For a neater job cut a section from the under end of each tread and replace it with a round edged piece of mahogany cut to the same measure. This [illegible] extra work.

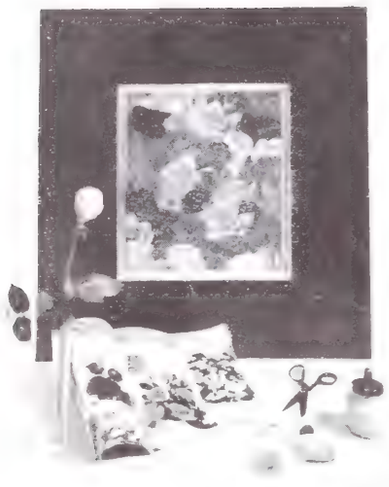
WALTER McCLINTOCK



Do it with paper

With a few interesting motifs culled from catalogs and books, you can do for your room what a good accessory does for a dress

One of the wonders of decorating is to discover what you can do with inexpensive bits of paper, scissors, glue, and a little ingenuity. The whimsical accessories on this page had their beginnings in Eighteenth-Century Europe when the French applied delicate cut-outs to furniture. This art was called découpage. Subsequently the Victorians took up the urge and pasted motifs on everything from cabinets to broom holders. Today, scissor-and-paste art is particularly appropriate with our growing interest in painted furniture. From an infinite number of inexpensive sources—seed catalogs, children's books, wrapping papers, magazines—you can do for your room what an interesting accessory does for a dress. On these two pages are nine ideas by designer Edmund Motyka for using cut-outs on paneled doors, screens, table tops, chests, wastebaskets, and even bamboo porch furniture. Some take only a few hours to do. Others are projects in which you *(Continued on page 126)*



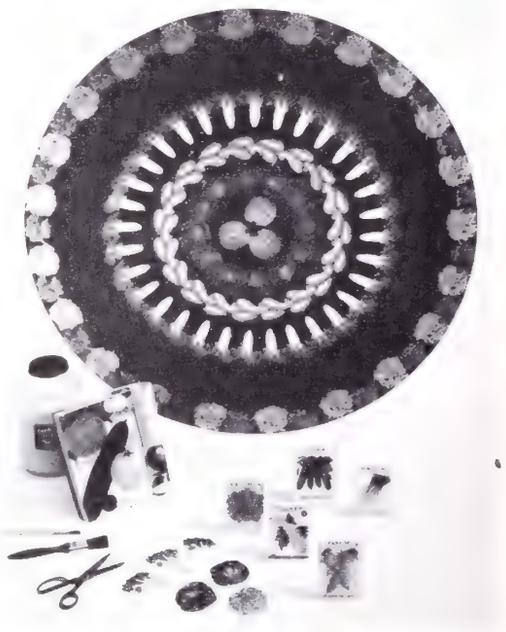
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Red, pink, and crimson roses cut from a seed catalog form a gay colorful pattern on paneled door, left. Door frame is lacquered black, inner molding gold. In a young girl's bedroom, room scheme might be gay with black iron accents, such as Italian iron bed, above. The finished panel should be sprayed with protective plastic coat.



Dramatic screen is made from gray and white shirting stripe wallpaper, solid color wallpaper, and seed catalog posies. Paste down striped background; cut dado and saw-tooth edge from charcoal gray wallpaper. Tables of black paper are pasted in each panel. Paper vases of white (or repeat color accent in room) rest on tables. Bouquets, from seed catalogs



Old circular dining table looks handsome after face-lifting with row upon row of bright green and yellow garden vegetables cut from seed packets. (You could use a round piece of plywood.) Background is lacquered black, glue-sized before pasting down vegetables. Circular design pattern repeats shape of table top. Surface has three finishing coats of clear varnish.



Leisurely living on a sunlit Memphis terrace



Terrace-garden at the rear of a traditional southern house is the apex of family life

2. Back-yard living is doubled with brick floors, built-in barbecue

You can link an outdoor living-dining room harmoniously to a traditional house with a little study of this terrace-garden designed by J. Duke Moody for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodall, Memphis, Tennessee. An old tree with a rock planting at its base provides shade at the entrance (right). A white clapboard garden house acts as enclosure at one side. In front of it, a feature of the terrace is an old well-head which the family uses to hold ice for lunches and parties during hot summer months. Beside the gate, a barbecue is built into the far corner of the dining terrace. Curving, raised plant beds with brick edges and coping relate this terrace with a sunny upper terrace (above) at other side of property. A rustic fence encloses plantings of bright flowering azaleas, camellias, hollies and perennials.

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Garden furniture invites relaxing on terrace by ivied house wall

3. A small terrace gains privacy with hedges, raised plant beds

Flagstone and brick, earth-toned pecan hull paths, a variety of glossy-leaved hollies in hedge and espaliered forms, personalize Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Eason's Memphis terrace. Mr. Eason was his own architect-designer. At left, azaleas in raised, brick-edged beds include Pink Pearl, Apple Blossom and Lilacena, planted in combination with small rhododendron and Sasanqua camellias. Among tub plants are bold-leaved crotons, an aromatic dwarf lemon, geraniums in fluted pots. Small terrace-gardens such as this can be divided into attractive spots for eating, relaxing and entertaining, by the use of wrought iron gates opening from one low wall to another. This makes a practical transition from a bricked area for cooking around the barbecue pit, to shaded garden corners away from mid-day sun.

Woodlawn

Home of a great Colonial lady



Pillared portico and boxwood terrace overlook a sweeping view of the Potomac River.



Entrance hall walls are green, Nelly Custis' favorite color. Bust of Washington is in niche above curving stairway with walnut dado.



When Nelly Custis Lewis moved with her husband into Woodlawn Plantation in 1803, it was a considerable novelty, she admitted, to preside in a home of her own. Prior to her marriage to Lawrence Lewis she had lived at Mount Vernon where hospitality flourished under Mrs. Washington's redoubtable eye.

George Washington's wedding gift to his adopted daughter and her husband was a grant of two thousand acres, including part of his Dogue Run Farm, a grist mill and distillery. The property where the house was to be built, he marked on his own map as 'a most beautiful site for a Gentleman's Seat.' Today Woodlawn stands on this wooded knoll with a panoramic sweep of the Potomac River and a view northeastward to Mount Vernon. Here the Lewises and their children lived for thirty-five lively and fruitful years. Here, as an accomplished hostess with a spirited love of comfort and good living, Nelly carried on the tradition of Colonial hospitality.

Today when you visit 'the Lawn' as the Lewises called it, you will see objects that filled their home. Restored by the National Trust, Woodlawn, its boxwood gardens and park have a present day livability. From the drawing room to the smoke house, each detail is a valuable, authentic memento of tidewater Virginia as Nelly and Lawrence knew it.

Plans for their house, completed about 1805, were drawn by Dr. William Thornton, architect of the National Capitol and an intimate friend of the Washingtons. The walls are built of brick fired in a kiln on the estate The center unit, with arches in the connecting wings, is ornamented with local Aquia stone trim. Dr. Thornton's symmetrical plan has given the structure great distinction. It is not a lavishly compartmented house nor is it a museum with a sacrosanct atmosphere. Its restoration is a tribute to the Colonial couple whose personalities fill the rooms.

From a portrait of Nelly in the style of Gilbert Stuart, framed above the sitting room fireplace, we know that she was (*Continued on page 117*)



In the family sitting room [illegible] Early American pianoforte, flip-top table for games, opaque purple wine glasses.



Portrait of Nelly Custis, painted in the style of Gilbert Stuart, hangs above sitting room mantel.



Over a tambour desk in the drawing room is the pastel portrait by [illegible] Sharples.

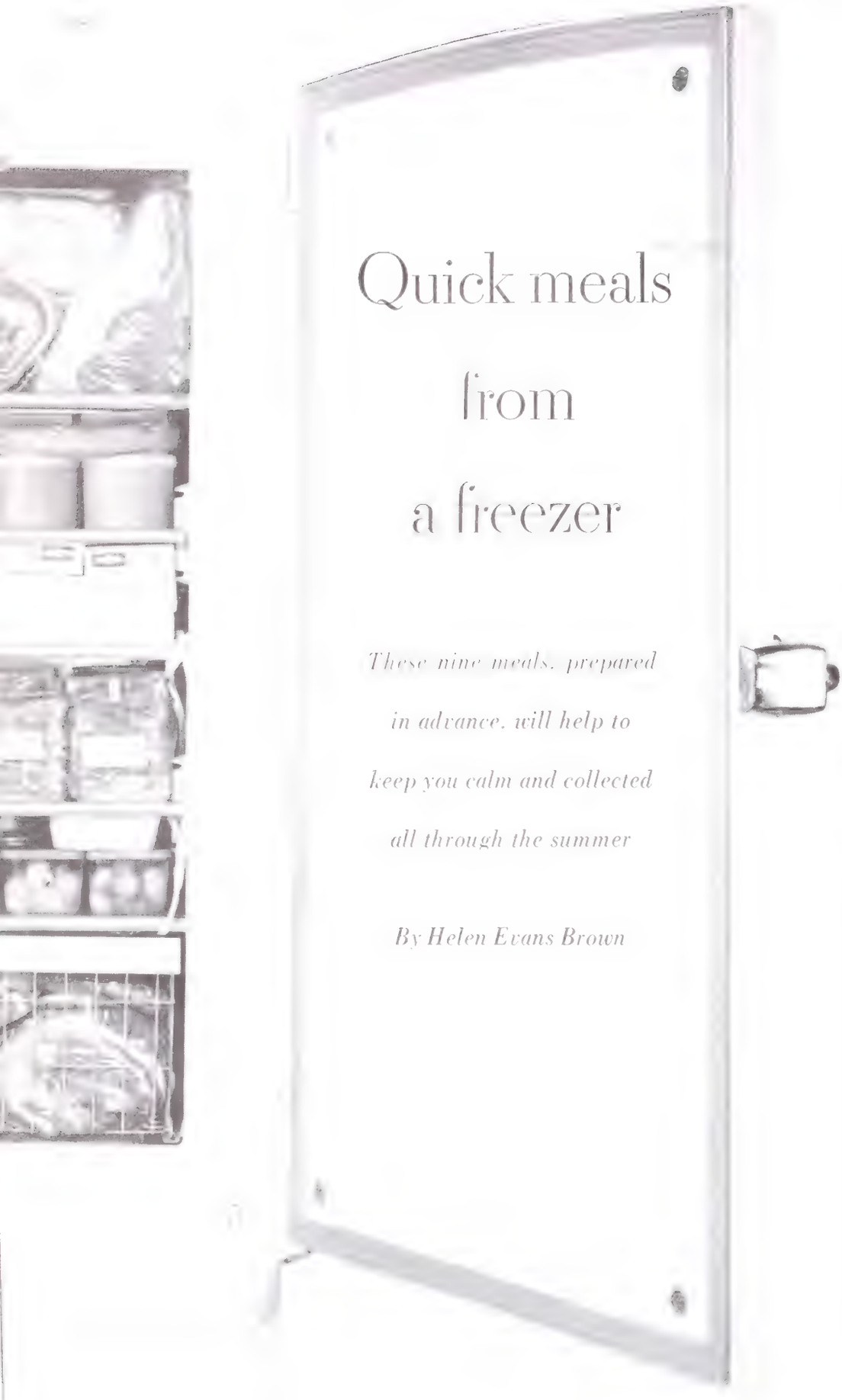
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Dog-and-butterfly footstool in bedroom was embroidered by Nelly Custis. Near fender, a trivet, tea kettle. Curtains, valance by Scalamandré.



In the dining room are original curly maple chairs, silver lazy Susan on mahogany table, a Hepplewhite sideboard with knife and fork cases.



Quick meals from a freezer

These nine meals, prepared in advance, will help to keep you calm and collected all through the summer

By Helen Evans Brown

Even creative cooks, the ones who cheerfully mince and blend and simmer some seventeen different ingredients for one perfect sauce, are less eager to practice their art when the thermometer touches 90°. As for the rest of us, there is no question about it: we prefer to go to the beach with our friends, and if it's plain fare for dinner, plain it is. That is, *unless* we make the best possible use of a freezer.

There is no way to get around the fact that *gourmet* food takes time to prepare, but a freezer does make it possible to arrange this time to suit yourself. Instead of making coffee cake or chicken Madeira or almost any other delicacy at the crack of dawn on a hot day, you can make it on a cool, rainy Monday before vacation begins. It's a wise woman who uses her freezer for something besides the usual assortment of fruits, vegetables and meats.

There are few mealtime emergencies that cannot be met simply by lifting the lid of your freezer. Complete box lunches, for example, can be packed and ready to take on a picnic. An *omelette aux fines herbes* can be ready and waiting to be turned into the omelet pan on Sunday morning when there are guests for breakfast or lunch. Cakes, rolls, even popovers, taste better when you have only to put them in the oven just before serving. And much of what makes plain fare elegant can be prepared and frozen far in advance: slivered almonds, toasted or not, to add to soups, salads, vegetables and fish dishes; Hollandaise, curry, Espagnole and other sauces; bastes and marinades for charcoal grilling.

Muffins and scones, waffles and doughnuts, are everyday events in a home where the freezer is put to work. For a gala Sunday breakfast, preceded by silver fizzes or champagne over peaches,

there are the traditional accompaniments: spreads for savory toast, sautéed chicken livers, sweetbreads, croquettes.

For lunch, sandwiches, soups, and cooked foods for hearty salads can be kept in the freezer. Note: Do not use sandwich fillings of raw vegetables or hard-boiled eggs: cooked egg-white toughens when frozen. Mayonnaise separates at zero temperatures, but mixed with ground meats or shellfish it is a satisfactory binder; butter bread well to prevent soaking in of filling. Cakes, cupcakes and cookies are good to have on hand, too. Cakes and cookies should be baked before freezing. If they are iced (preferably a butter icing), thaw them at room temperature in their wrappings; if not iced, they thaw quickly in a moderate oven.

For dinner, everything from canapés that taste as if there were a caterer in the kitchen making them to order, to the shortcake ready for a benison of berries, belongs in a well-stocked freezer. Stews and ragouts actually improve with time spent in the freezer, and dishes that require long cooking (Boston baked beans, for example) can be made in large quantity, then frozen in smaller portions, thus saving cooking fuel as well as time at the last minute.

All of which proves that there's no need to bend over a hot stove on the hottest days of the year. Opposite are menus for three summer days, the main courses of which come out of the freezer. Herewith some of the recipes; for other freezer recipes write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

GIANT POPOVERS. Beat 4 eggs until light, add 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, ½ teaspoon salt, and 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth, but not too long. Bake at 450° in large-sized greased and preheated custard cups filled ⅔ full. After 20 minutes reduce heat to 350° and bake until done. Make a slit in each popover to allow steam to escape, cool, wrap and freeze. This makes 14 to 16 popovers. Reheat, while still frozen, at 350° for about 15 minutes.

BREAKFAST MUFFINS. Combine 2 cups flour, 1 tbsp. baking powder, ¾ tsp. salt, and 2 tbsps. sugar. Add 1 cup milk, ¼ cup melted butter, 1 large or 2 small eggs, well beaten, and 1 cup blueberries or cranberries cut in half or other berries, or ½ cup chopped nuts, sliced dates, or crisp cooked bacon. Bake in greased 12-muffin pan at 400°, cool quickly, package and freeze. These will keep for several months. To thaw and reheat, remove wrapping and heat at 400° for 10 or 12 minutes.

RAISIN SCONES. Combine 4 cups flour, 1 tbsp. sugar, 2 tbsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, and (Cont'd on page 114)

MENUS FROM THE FREEZER

BREAKFAST

1. *Orange juice Anchovy toast*
Omelette aux fines herbes Bacon
Pâpaw(?) Jam Cream cheese

2. *Champagne with strawberries*
Marrow toast
Creamed shrimps on hominy squares
Breakfast muffins Baked sausages

3. *Pineapple cakes Rum [illegible]*
Scrambled eggs on chicken-liver toast
*Sliced tomatoes Bacon *Raisin scones*

LUNCH

1. **Lobster chowder Hot home-made bread*
Fresh celery
Apple and ginger turnovers Cheese

2. *Chicken soup with tarragon*
Toasted crumpets Sweetbread salad
Strawberry preserve Brie cheese

SANDWICHES

3. *Ham, ripe olive and Cheddar*
Shrimp, cream cheese and chives
**Rum cupcakes*

DINNER

1. **Clam puffs *Chicken-liver spread*
Melba toast
**Fish pancake pie Baked stuffed potatoes*
Beet and cress salad
Ice cream and strawberries with rum
Cookies

2. *Mushroom turnovers Oysters and bacon*
Fish consommé with white wine
Chicken Madeira Baked hominy casserole
Asparagus with almonds
Frozen pineapple with Cointreau

3. **Crab meat croquettes *Cheese dip*
Iced tomato soup
**Old-fashioned meat pie Cauliflower*
Peach shortcake

**Recipe given.*



JESSIE AYERS

Cooking by the yard

Portable kitchen equipment gives you leisure hours out-of-doors

In summer, mad dogs and Englishmen have no priority on the sun. Everything movable seems to make its way out-of-doors. With this in mind, it's no fun to be in the kitchen when you can hear your family and guests enjoying themselves on the terrace. Fortunately, there's a solution. New portable equipment will keep food piping hot or crisply cold just as easily on the terrace as in the kitchen. And the plus in this case is that you're a member of the party from start to finish with no backtracking indoors or out.

Portable cookers will take over hot meals for you; refrigerators on wheels can hold cold salads and iced drinks. If you have a barbecue, you'll probably find the men of the party taking on the work and liking it.

So let the freezer free you from kitchen chores (see p. 930), put automatic cookers to work, and let timers stand watch for you. These aids to meal-getting can take care of themselves while you enjoy your season in the sun.

Right

1. Cook meals without smoke on this grill. Broil, fast or slow, with two vertical fire boxes. Fry, boil on top; warm in oven. With spit, $50. Master Metals.

2. Modular units to fit 24" x 24" black iron frames; accessories to suit your needs. Choice of table units shown: grill, spit, pots, $61.50; bread, dish slings, $31.50. Single frame, $27.50; double, $48. Woodlin-Hall.

3. Chuck wagon Dutch oven, cast iron, sits on hot coals or hangs from crane. $7.50. Griswold Mfg. Co.

4. Refrigerator wheels to terrace to serve crisp salads, cool drinks. Wonderbar, $159.50; cart, $39.95. Servel.

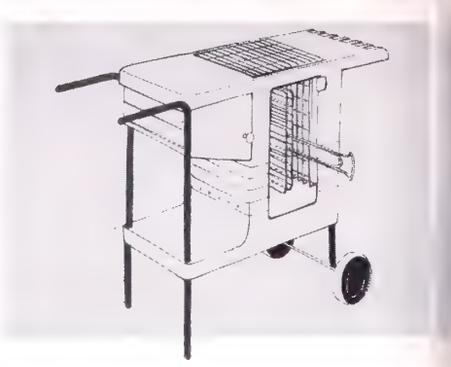
5. Portable gas range gets its fuel canned from pint-sized throw-away tanks. Invaluable, too, for power failure emergencies. $29.95. Prepo Corporation.

6. [illegible] stew meats, bake beans, deep-fat [illegible] heat. Team it with a timer for meals without watching. 6 qt., $29.95. Westinghouse.

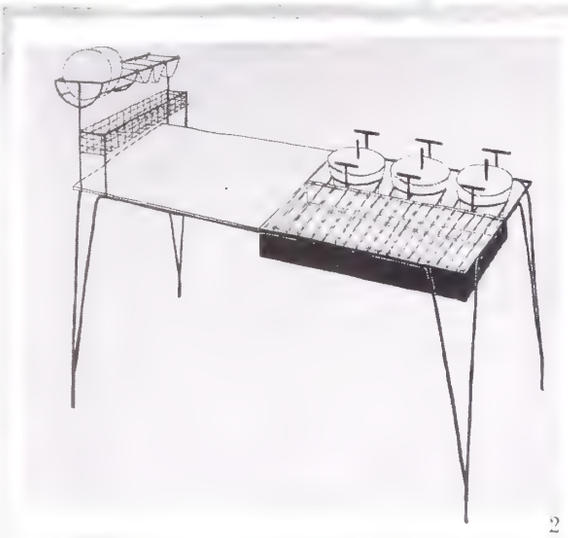
7. [illegible] grill, rotisserie, [illegible] oil rings [illegible] warming shelf, adjustable fire box, carving [illegible] electric spit. $105.50. Hammacher Schlemmer.

8. [illegible] wood tray, enamel pot. $21. Woodlin-Hall.

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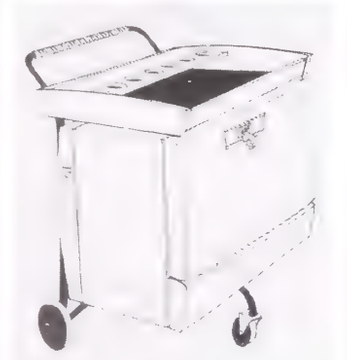
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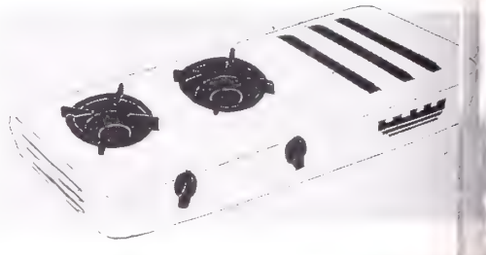
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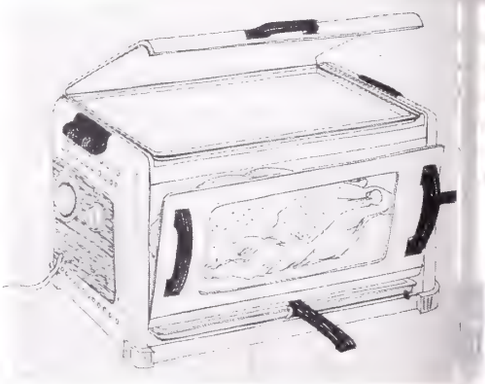
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rseback riding is a Main Line cialty, although few families keep les. Brewster Grace, above, tries a dappled gray at Mr. and Mrs. rge Strawbridge's Bryn Mawr farm.



ion Cricket Club in Haverford opular meeting and dining spot for n Line families. Club offers tennis squash courts, an athletic field, lar dancing classes for all age ps, full calendar of social functions.

WENDY HILTY



y Bryn Mawr shops occupy s of early families. Humphrey e, until recently a gift shop, be- d to a family which gave town its- al name. Huber Antique Shop ractive house with gold leaf trim.

an atmosphere that was home-like instead of institutional. Although Mrs. Rawle's youngest is now thirteen, the school continues. Mrs. Douglas Borgstedt sells handmade jewelry and ceramics from her kiln at the Mexican Shop on the Pike. While Mrs. Francis Bohlen supervises the Franklin Shops in Haverford and Philadelphia, started by her mother, she satisfies her yen for fresh flowers in winter with a nearly self-sufficient camellia greenhouse. That horticulture is an important topic in Main Line conversations is evident in the well-disciplined gardens, manicured lawns, and artistic flower arrangements you find around and in Bryn Mawr homes.

Athletically inclined residents belong to nearby clubs: The Merion Cricket Club is popular for tennis and squash; Milldam Club has tennis courts and pool; at the famous Radnor Hunt, members still pursue foxes over the lovely rolling countryside, although few families keep stables and horses of their own. A community skating rink, built 18 years ago by the Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society, which once ran a rescue station on the hazardous Schuylkill River, draws all ages for instruction and its annual pageant.

Fine schools and community facilities give Bryn Mawr a solidity few towns without their own government enjoy. Bryn Mawr and 12 other townships are governed by a board of commissioners of Lower Merion Township. Of particular pride to the community is Bryn Mawr College, which occupies 70 choice acres of the township and has produced such famous graduates as Katharine Hepburn, Marianne Moore, and Cornelia Otis Skinner. Some of the people the college sent from the community alone directs from its Child Study Institute which attempts to orient poorly-adjusted children from any school, private or public, in the township. Civic-minded college girls read to the blind at a school in nearby Overbrook, [illegible] hospitals, and [illegible] the Friends Society in Philadelphia. A student-sponsored camp means a summer holiday for many underprivileged Philadelphia children. Notable among the town's own services is Bryn Mawr Hospital, where most Main Line children are born. Proceeds from the non-profit Bryn Mawr Dress Shop and Dixon House Shop provide extra help for needy patients each year. Typical of the interest taken by youthful Bryn Mawr residents in its community is a note received by Apwood Young, fire engineer, from a second-grade student at Baldwin School: 'Thank you for the very nice time we had at the firehouse. We enjoyed seeing the equipment very much.' Although Bryn Mawr fire companies [illegible] a motor [illegible] it immediately [illegible] to be the best in the state. Its [illegible] equipped engines last year saved nearly $800,000 of property with only $7,800 loss.

Every community has its sentimental attachments and Bryn Mawr is no exception. Here it is the Pennsy Railroad, and particularly the Paoli Local which [illegible] 60 trains a day be-

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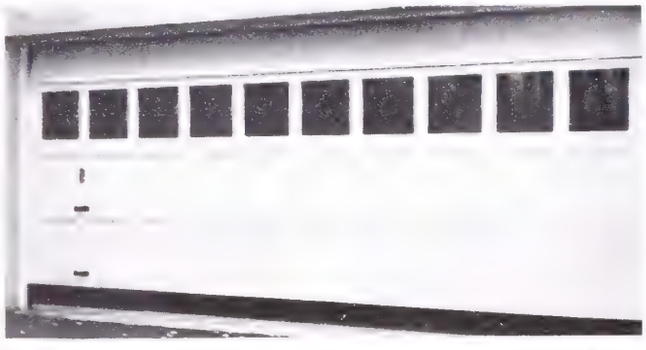
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Double doors in study save wall space, fit neatly against built-in book shelves lining one wall. Single door would have protruded into room unattractively and wasted space.



Sliding door between master bath and dressing alcove of master bedroom is neat solution. It steals no space from walls by swinging against them; it unites bath, dressing room when open.



Single, stock garage door covers opening of two-car garage. Door is divided into four sections which roll up, fit snugly in ceiling.



Hardware on bath and bedroom doors has center-of-knob latch. Press it in and door is locked from outside. Turn knob from inside room and the door opens.



Convenience outlets throughout house are triple. With extra outlet, vacuum cleaner can be attached without detaching lamps, radio or other fixtures.



Electrical outlets in boy's room are non-shock type. Curious child cannot insert wire or metal object and get a shock. Fixtures plug in in usual way.



Reading lamp in study is pin-up fixture plugged in baseboard outlet. It is lowered or lifted by pull to give best reading light over sofa. Bulb is screened by shield to diffuse light.



Counter top lights, right, are in kitchen. Placed on wall, underneath wall cabinets, they give bright downlight on counter surface.



Dining room lighting, left, comes from three ceiling spotlights. They shine directly on table, light whole room.



Kitchen lighting, right, for general illumination, comes from four flush fixtures in ceiling. They are strategically located over the cooking, cleaning, eating, storage areas.



Shower stall in boy's bath has white ceramic tile from floor to ceiling. So have tub alcoves in other baths. Floor is of 1" square mosaic tiles. Shower head is self cleaning door [illegible]

KERTESZ



Side window wall in basement ties recreation room to outdoor space. Two top sections of window are aluminum and slide open.



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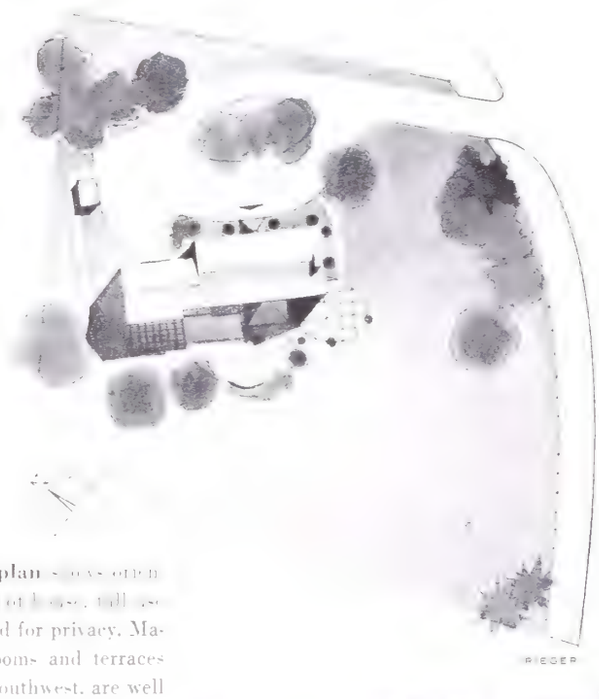
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ARNOLD SHOOP

Across the back of the house, three areas for private outdoor living: lower terrace for the children (left) adjoins their basement playroom; [illegible] dining room.



RIEGER

Plot plan shows open [illegible] of land for privacy. Major rooms and terraces face southwest, are well screened by tall trees in [illegible]. Unusual driveway is convenient, has ample parking space for guests' and owners' cars.

VON MIKLOS



Classic Regency portico shows careful attention to detail. Front of the house establishes traditional feeling; in rear, big windows and terraces are for outdoor [illegible] and lounging.

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ortably among the surrounding , you are likely to think it has been as long as they have. As a matter et, the wrought-iron terrace railing back, the brick floor of the porch, trellis on the terrace, the front , and the mantel in the living have all been around Philadel- for some time. Architect Durham, makes a hobby of acquiring parts d houses, supplied them from a barn in which he stores the re- of his magpie collecting. The in which the bricks were first is reputed to have been visited by Benjamin Franklin. Were he them now, his fertile mind could nably be expected to respond with ht to the 20th-Century inventions uld find inside the House of Ideas.

Before we invite you into the house, ver, we want to tell you about the for whom it was designed. On emocratic theory that living needs d be geared to the individual, not at monochrome gauge of social ee, Mr. Average Man, our house planned for a specific, if imaginary, y. The members of this family ob- ly have certain average character- , otherwise our house would hard- of interest. But it is the manner in their individual taste is ex- ed that gives our house its charac- Here they are as we imagine them: father, a lawyer who takes the 'Paoli Local' every week day to his office in Philadelphia. In his spare time he enjoys woodworking. His wife is a disarmingly capable woman who runs her house so smoothly that her family thinks housework is one of life's pleasanter occupations. Her horizons are considerably broader than the boundaries of her garden, and she is active in community work. Like her husband, she enjoys people, and they entertain informally several times a week. They have three children: Marjory, who is a 17-year-old stage-struck undergraduate college student. Cynthia, age 14, who attends Shipley School, can develop her own films, and wants more than anything to take candid photographs of a ballet company the next time one comes to Philadelphia's Academy of Music. Benjamin, age 10, who goes to the Episcopal Academy, formerly wanted to be a member of Bryn Mawr's Fire Department, but is now principally interested in visiting the moon on a space ship. This is our family.

The house we built for them has 10 rooms, four baths, and a two-car garage. To see how it works for them, take the detailed tour of its rooms that begins on page 48. You will discover also how a good house can work for you. For the main idea behind our House of Ideas is to help you get the most out of your own home.

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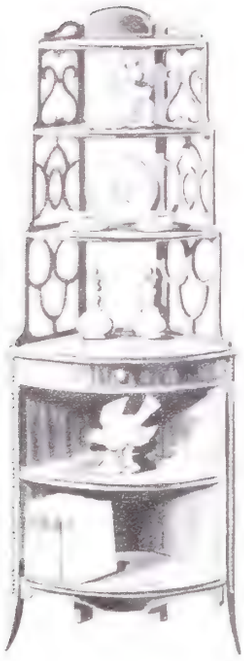
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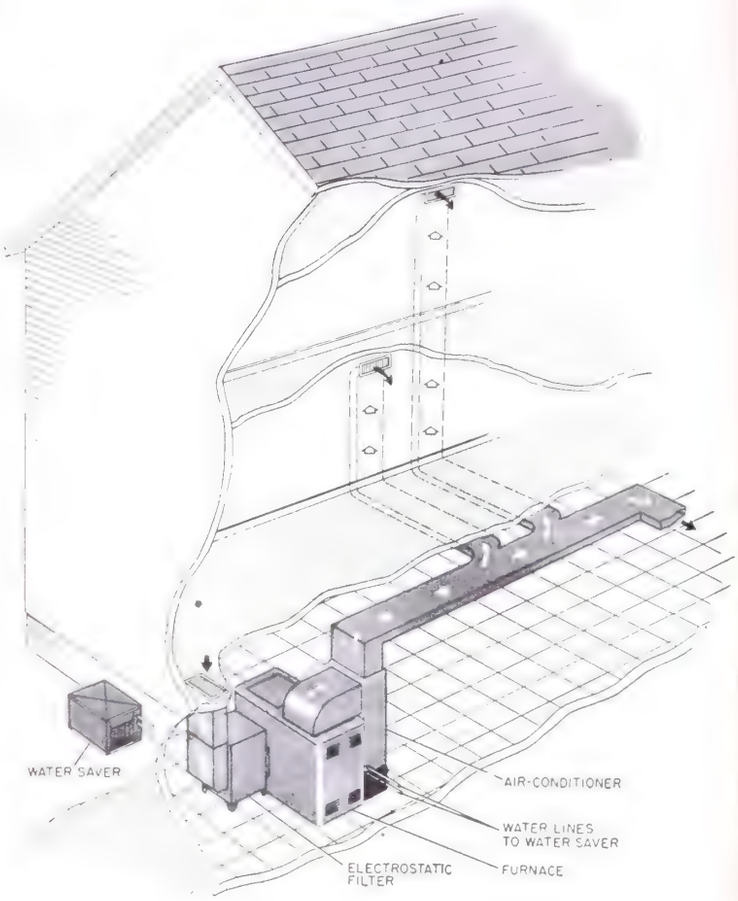
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Heating diagram, above, shows the type of air conditioning system in the House of Ideas. For winter heating, air is warmed in furnace, is circulated from it through ducts and into rooms. For summer cooling, blower fan in furnace circulates air through cooling coil in top of air conditioner and through same ductwork. All air passes through electrostatic filter which removes air-borne dust, dirt, bacteria, pollen. Water saver provides steady supply of cooled water to air conditioner, recirculates it in continuous cycle that uses same water, saves costly waste.

KERTESZ



Year-round air conditioning equipment in basement of Idea House has all component parts illustrated in sketch above, functions same way. Cooling tower, left, is in basement however; cooler is in center of picture; furnace behind it; electrostatic filter at far right.

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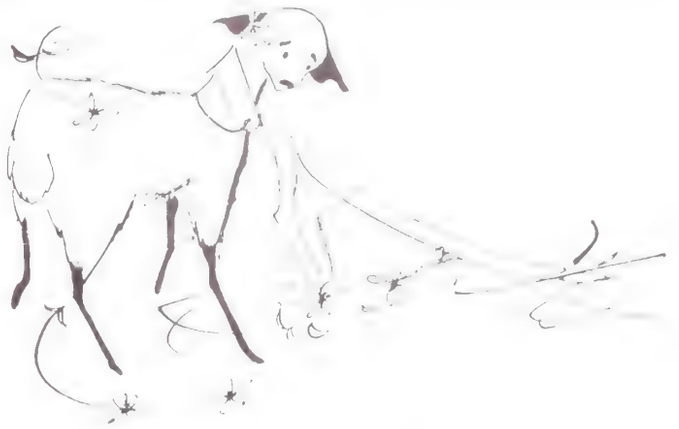
games, for music, and for meals.

In front of the fireplace, a room-hin-a-room was created by grouping ved sofa, large square cocktail ta-, and armchairs on an off-white rug. nind the sofa, a pedestal table and l-up chairs are ready for backgam-n or anagrams. The component parts the music system were installed in niture which harmonizes with the oration: the record player is in the er section of the breakfront, the aker in a marbleized chest on the er side of the room. The breakfront against the wall between hall and ing area, allowing adequate space move from room to room. When ra seats are required for enter-ining, small benches pull out from der the console table in front of window.

Everyone, no matter how gregari-he may be, likes to spend a peace-ful moment now and then, reading or writing. This is when a study comes into its own. In the study in the House of Ideas, upholstered pieces are lined up along one wall to create a long sofa. Hanging cabinets and shelves provide places for books, bar equipment, and accessories. Small, folding tables come in handy for serving after-dinner coffee. The study is made to look larger by means of wall-to-wall carpeting and furniture with simple lines. Warmth and intimacy are achieved by combining old and new touches. An 18th-Century pine-paneled wall contrasts with white plaster walls and sets off the modern sofa covered in leaf-printed cotton. The brass knobs on the double doors leading into the study date back to the Revolution. A collection of guns is housed in a built-in cabinet. These touches, together with the olive green coloring of carpet and upholstery, create a mellow background.

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en Philadelphia and Paoli, the west-most stop on the Main Line. School r commuters, influenced by the rail-d at an early age, affectionately dub ir train the 'Spitball Express.' In sense, this affection is more than ified for, as the story goes, the rail-d is indirectly responsible for the e Bryn Mawr, a Welsh word mean-'high hill.' Its change from 'Hum-eyville' in 1858 was allegedly by a Welsh vice president of the Pennsyl-vania system. Even the tag 'Main Line' is taken highly by some of its residents, who refer to a popular Lancaster Pike diner, started after World War II, as the 'Main Line Ritz.' Steadfastly guarded, on the other hand, are traditions, respect for privacy, and zoning controls, for these three, Bryn Mawr believes, produce a good life for all of its citizens.



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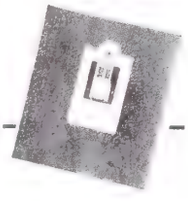
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Unless you've recently moved into a new house, you've probably given little thought to adequate insurance for your house and possessions. There is a sad story about the man who wasn't properly insured. He built his family a new house and a week later arrived home to discover only a charred chimney silhouetted against the glowing embers of his dream house. Although he recovered the full cost of his house, he had not insured any of its contents. He was unable to collect anything on his prized heirlooms and new kitchen appliances.

The complexities of our life today are on the upswing. There appears to be more danger of atomic explosion, burglary and vandalism, rising inflation, and even of falling aircraft than there was ten years ago. With this in mind, let's review the subject of insuring your house, remembering that insurance is designed to take care of the accidental and the unexpected and not things you can be certain will happen.

J. Wendell Sether is in a fairly good position to know what will happen. Insurance is his business. For seven years he has been associated with the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Recently, he completed building a house in Larchmont, New York, in which he is carrying out many of the recommendations of the Board. Here are the precautionary methods he has taken:

Insurance of the Sether house began the day Mr. Sether's contractor started blasting the rock site to lay the house foundations. A $50,000 liability policy was secured to cover any damage that might arise from the blasting. It proved extremely useful. A neighbor complained of cracks in his wall and the insurance company paid up.

The Sether house is fire-proofed beyond the requirements of any code. It contains four Weldwood plywood fire doors that actually separate the house into compartments, similar to shipbuilders' designs for ocean-going vessels.

Because Mr. Sether learned that open stair wells are frequently cited in insurance cases as the cause of a spreading fire, he shut off his stairway with a fire door. The house is wired with an intercom system, with alarm bells set to go off if the ceiling temperature should reach 160 degrees. These bells can be heard throughout the house as well as outside, to warn neighbors. The electrical system operates through a five-circuit breaker panel wired with number 12 heavy duty wire, and shuts off automatically when current is disrupted. In addition, these circuit breakers eliminate the need of fuses or a fuse box. All the Sethers' household fabrics have been flame-proofed by dousing them in a solution of nine ounces of borax, four ounces of boric acid to one gallon of water. This has not affected the color or softness of carpets, curtain or upholstery fabrics. Mr. Sether's insurance policies provide full fire insurance on the actual cash value of his house and its contents, insurance against windstorm, breakage, water damage, and other damages such as those to specified trees and shrubs.

Of course, not every homeowner is in a position to guard and insure his home down to the very last item on his inventory, but it is important to have adequate coverage against such dangers as fire, lightning, windstorm, and explosion. Many insurance men will insist that a Comprehensive Personal Liability policy is also a must. If you are held neglectful in an accident, suit might be brought against you and judgment rendered, requiring a settlement that would exceed the capital investment of your house and property. In such a case, unless you're insured, you'd have to sell your house to pay up, and the loss to you would be as catastrophic as if your house were burned to the ground.

According to statistics, nearly 200,000 homeowners may expect some kind of fire this year; therefore it is wise to know what constitutes adequate fire insurance. The first step is to get out your policy and find out the extent of your coverage. If, for example, you bought a house ten years ago that cost $11,000 and your fire insurance policy is for $11,000, it is probably only half the amount of insurance you should have. Your house ought to be insured for the full value it would cost to replace it at today's prices. Land and such intangibles as architects' and interior decorators' fees, grading and excavating costs need not be included, although you may wish to insure your landscaping separately. One common error many homeowners make is to base insurance on the amount of the mortgage, or place the value of their houses at today's prices. Actual value may be a debatable point, but unless you are nearly certain of the worth of your property and carry adequate insurance, you may be in trouble when disaster strikes. If you feel you can't properly evaluate your house, your insurance agent will do it for you. His estimate, however, is not necessarily binding at the time of loss. A better method of evaluation is an appraisal. It is not usually necessary to get in touch with an expensive appraisal service. A local contractor can give you the valuation figure.

Your second step in determining the extent of your fire coverage is to see exactly what your policy says. According to Milton Mays, director of the Insurance Executives Association, studies indicate that while the majority of the nation's houses are not sufficiently insured, the ratio of underinsurance on the contents of these houses is far greater. See if your policy will give you full indemnity if you have to buy new homefurnishings, clothes, or appliances. It is a good idea to take inventory of your possessions, covering them for their actual cash value less depreciation, but at a figure that represents appreciation. This means that if your sofa cost you $125 ten years ago, you probably could not buy a similar one today for much less than $300. Therefore, you can safely value it at $150 and should it burn, your insurance company probably won't bat an eye. While you are making an inventory, don't overlook any personal collections, even if they're

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However, we miss American
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we are losing our American drive. While cleaning stove pipes every winter fortnight, we dream about central heat and insulation. While mopping up under closed windows after a rain-storm, we long for double windows. While filling pitchers interminably, we crave modern plumbing. The Sears Roebuck catalogue is the book we live by. The advertisements in American magazines read like purest fiction to us. Before we die we want a pressure cooker, a freezer, a washing machine, an over-stuffed American sofa, a television set, an electric mixer—and, most important, a home in the U. S. A.

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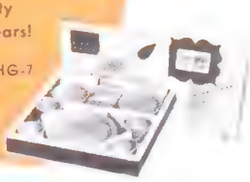


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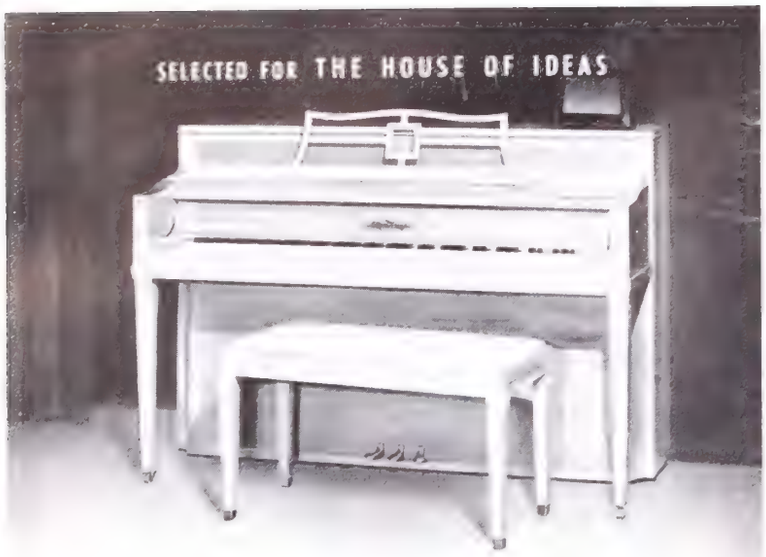
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collecting dust in your attic, or any hobbies housed in your basement. When your inventory is complete, don't lock it in your desk drawer. Put it away in an office vault or in your safe-deposit box at the bank.

Examine your fire insurance policy to see if it covers such perils as windstorms. Perhaps you've forgotten the big blow of November, 1950, but the insurance companies haven't. They paid out over $200 million in claims from that one storm alone and it might have cost them many more dollars if all the damaged properties had been adequately insured for windstorm.

If you are ready to take out a new policy, don't be afraid of the price. Insurance costs, relative to what they buy, have not risen exorbitantly. The cost of fire insurance, for instance, is materially less than it was ten years ago. Regardless of the premiums set in your community, fire insurance is one of the smallest costs incident to home ownership. It is a good idea to consult an insurance agent if you have recently moved. Depending upon what part of the country you live in, he'll suggest other types of protection that are worthwhile. These may include:

Extended Coverage Endorsement which pays for losses due to windstorm, hail, explosion, riot, riot attending a strike, civil commotion, aircraft, vehicles and smoke, all arising under conditions stated in your policy. Such coverage will cost more or less than fire insurance depending upon your locale, and the conditions under which you're covered in each instance varies, too. And remember that some mortgage companies require such insurance.

For a slight additional charge a newer policy called an Additional Extended Coverage Endorsement is available. This contains provisions that pay for damage resulting from such accidents as those incurred by water from damage to plumbing and heating systems, glass breakage, ice, snow, freezing, falling trees, etc. However, only if you have proper coverage for catastrophes should you worry about guarding against such relatively minor mishaps as these. According to insurance experts it is commonplace for homeowners to be over insured against lesser hazards and under insured against major perils.

Coverage of a Comprehensive Personal Liability policy automatically includes $250 worth of medical bills, repays up to stated sums claims against you for accidents that cause bodily injury to others due to your negligence. It automatically covers you also on damage done by you, or members of your immediate family, to another's property. This coverage costs $10 per year per $10,000. And, it is a good idea to include an endorsement in such a policy that would cover any domestic personnel you may employ, where allowed by state insurance law.

Can you be sued if the mailman stumbles over Johnny's roller skates and lands at the bottom of the steps with a broken leg? Consider the consequences if the minister on his Tuesday night call trips on a scatter rug and cracks his hip bone; your terrier chews up your neighbor's rug; or your child accidentally injures another child seriously. According to one claim adjuster his client was sued by another insurance company when fire in the client's home spread to a neighboring house. Another insurance company testified that people frequently sue homeowners if they fall on the sidewalk outside a private house. In some similar cases the city or township is liable; in most instances neglect on the part of the homeowner is found. Reading this over, you'll probably realize that a coverage of at least $500 for medical expense is prudent. And, if you read over a Comprehensive Personal Liability policy, you will discover a very important hidden asset. If you hold such a policy, your insurance company's legal staff handles all claims, whether valid or not, at no cost to you. Without such coverage, you might be saddled with hundreds of dollars in legal fees plus a judgment rendered against you.

Insurance-company files list hundreds of variations on the accident theme. A recent example is the genial host at a New England clambake who was sued by a guest for a broken tooth. In another case a neurotic lady claimed a lifetime headache as a result of a blow from a falling bridge lamp. Such accidents are fantastic, yet they happen.

Mortgage life insurance should be purchased with consideration given to the various forms of settlement options that are available. Many homeowners deem it prudent to tie their life policies into a mortgage insurance so that they may be certain, in the event of death, that their families have a paid-up house. Life insurance companies offer several types of insurance with varying benefits to those who feel that an outright settlement to one's heirs is the wise course to follow. It may be that without the head of the family, the carrying charges on the house may be too steep or that its location no longer is desirable and therefore a cash outright settlement might be the better choice.

The exact form of your coverage can be as flexible as the decoration you select for your house. Each reflects regional preferences, and most important your very personal way of life. The insurance coverage that protects you against major catastrophes is as important as the foundation of your house or a good solid roof that will not leak.

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Traditional Philadelphia drinks

The city which boasts the first dancing parties and the oldest hunt club in America is also tradition-minded when it comes to drinks. Below are recipes for two vintage Philadelphia drinks. Both of them are made in stone crocks, derive their flavor from complicated recipes which date back to Colonial days.

FISH HOUSE PUNCH

Squeeze enough fresh lemons to make 1 quart of juice (frozen or canned juice will not do). Strain carefully through double cheesecloth so that all pulp is removed. Place in a large stone crock with ¾ pound granulated sugar. Add 3 quarts of plain water and stir until sugar is entirely dissolved. Now add 2 quarts Jamaica rum, 1 quart French brandy and 2 ounces of dry peach brandy. Place lid on crock and allow to brew 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Serve in a large punch bowl with no garnish of any kind and a single block of ice. Stir well before serving.

JIMMY DUFFY'S MINT JULEP

Put 4 good handfuls of fresh mint in a 5 gallon stone crock. The mint should be cut in stalks about 8 inches long and to set stem down. Over the leaves sprinkle ½ pound granulated sugar. Over this pour 2 quarts of boiling water. When it has cooled slightly add 4 quarts of rye or Bourbon whiskey and ½ pint Myers's Jamaica rum. Put lid on crock and allow to brew for three hours. Strain off into clean bottles (dark glass is best). When serving, pack 8-ounce glasses with shaved ice. Fill up with brew, garnish with fresh mint sprigs, serve with a straw.



Fish House Punch punch is said to taste like a Moselle cup, contains dark rum, brandy, and dry peach brandy (or substitute apricot). Jamaica Dagger Punch cups, Hennessy 3-Star cognac, both of them are imported by Schieffelin & Co. 'Diamond' crystal cups, brass and buffet, Plummer. Table by Molla. Basket is from the House of Italia. Handcrafts.



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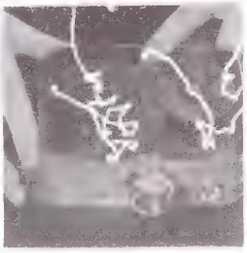
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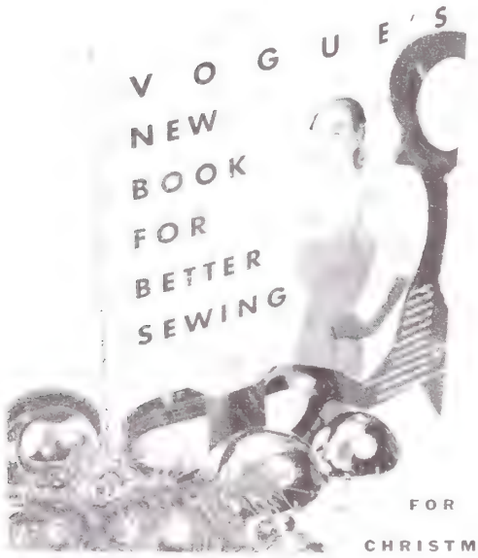
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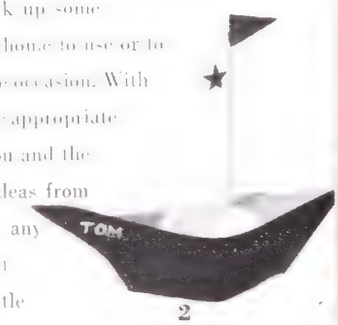
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A child's garden of party ideas



If you can tell a guest from a host at a children's party, something's wrong because, if you plan it right, there isn't anyone who doesn't feel he's part of the act. This may stem from an innovation in the children's party. It's called the 'gift-for-everyone' idea, undoubtedly thought up first by some bright-eyed young tike-about-town which means that even if your child is having a birthday party and on the receiving end of the presents, there has to be a clear case of reciprocity. Since it is obviously impractical to provide food, entertainment, *and* a take-home trait or game for your child's guests in order to meet the requirements of this new rule, your next best bet is to think up some clever party favors that the guests can take home to use or to hang on a bulletin board as a memento of the occasion. With this in mind, we can't think of anything more appropriate than the party favors shown here, which you and the children can make yourselves with these ideas from Dennison's. They are suitable for almost any party occasion. 1. A twisted petal bouquet will serve as an excellent reminder of a little girl's birthday party. 2. A sailboat that stows candies and mints in its hold would be an excellent adjunct to a pool party. 3. Rose-petal confetti makes leis for each guest at a terrace party and you can also use it to garland a pretty refreshment table. 4. A July 4th party is guaranteed to get off to a running start with a rocket centerpiece and accompanying place cards of shooting stars, all in traditional red, white and blue. Before you begin to plan extensively for your child's party, keep one cardinal fact in mind: remember that children are their own best entertainment and you can probably help give the most outstanding party of the neighborhood by doing little more than supervising the refreshments and seeing that party manners, although a little tattered by the end of the day, are never entirely ignored. With this in mind, we believe you'll earn the thanks and gratitude of every child in the neighborhood. *For a set of instructions showing how to make these and other favors, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.*



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For a Fourth of July party, give the children rockets, stars.





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Once there, we walked around inside the fortress and saw some of the 365 huge bronze cannons, one for each day of the year. Innumerable cannon balls, hauled up the long, winding trail and never used, were lying around. There were deep dungeons, powder magazines and quarters for 10,000 men.

We ate our lunch sitting next to a small white stone monument marking Henri Christophe's grave. This unfortunate man's determination to better his people became an ob-session and he turned into a tyrant. One night, paralyzed by a stroke, deserted by his followers, and surrounded by a raging mob of revolutionaries, he killed himself. His body was carried up the long, winding trail and thrown into a lime pit in the courtyard of the Citadel.

Returning to Port-au-Prince, we arranged to see some voodoo rites. Voodoo, as the Haitian authority Hugh B. Cave defines it, is "the Haitian peasant's heritage from the past and his faith in the future." The voodoo dance that we went to see was probably not altogether authentic but it was interesting. The *tonnelle*, or ceremonial area, had a wooden floor surrounded by chairs for the guests. The participants were mostly women over thirty. Many of them seemed to be in a semi-conscious state with their mouths half open and their eyes half closed. We were hoping that somebody would become "possessed" and begin to prophesy.

Finally a priestess appeared, a large, full-mouthed woman. Around and around she whirled, keeping to the beat of the three voodoo drums. Later she came over and asked us if we would like to see her chapel.

It was a small dark room with an altar at one side. The air was full of incense. Candles flickered among the earthenware jars and bottles that covered the altar. There were also sacred gourd rattles, bunches of [illegible] sticks, leaves, and small objects that we thought were charms. Surprisingly, it was decorated with many pictures of Christian saints. Later I learned this to be customary. The priestess pointed to some bottles of Haitian rum and said that they were offerings from neighbors who wished her to intercede for favors and drive the devil away.

Our last morning on the Island was spent underwater, spear fishing. Although there are many fish in the waters surrounding Haiti, they are so bountifully fed by nature that they rarely bother to nibble at bait. We boarded a clean, white yacht and in about an hour we dropped anchor and climbed into a small rowboat equipped with a flat glass bottom. Our captain pointed to the great beds of coral that might rip our feet if we stepped on them. On the rocks [illegible] fan-shaped sponges, thin and delicate, waving gently. There were deep black caverns surrounded by jagged rocks.

We put on our masks and [illegible] from the captain's command. We were each handed a [illegible] four feet long, with a thin arrow attached to a piece of string instead of a bullet. [illegible] caught a fish, but nobody was disappointed.

[illegible] and it was time to leave, we had not seen half the things we wanted to do. Indeed, a three-day visit barely [illegible] Haiti. In Port-au-Prince there is the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Musée de l'Centre d'Art, where you can see examples of Haitian primitive art; the Théâtre de Verdières, [illegible] where a folklore troupe performs native [illegible] plays are given in the open air; the International Casino, where you can lose your money among very attractive surroundings and night clubs with [illegible] Cabane Choisie, Le Coq Gaulois and the Coq d'Or. [illegible] Haiti soon again.

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1 tsp. ground coriander. Cut in ½ cup butter, then add 1 cup scalded cream, ½ cup cream or evaporated milk, and 3 eggs, well beaten. Roll ¼" and thick, cut in triangles, brush with beaten egg, and sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 425° for about 10 minutes, cool, package, and freeze. This makes 2 dozen. Thaw and heat, unwrapped, in a 400° oven, and serve, split, with lots of butter. (Scones do not store well for more than 3 weeks.)

LOBSTER CHOWDER. Remove the meat from two 2-pound lobsters and cut it in ½ inch cubes. Crush the shell, including the small claws, and cover with 2 cups water; add 1 sliced onion, and simmer for a half-hour, then strain. Cook the lobster cubes in ¼ pound butter for 10 minutes (less if lobster is pre-cooked), add stock from the shells, season with salt and pepper and freeze in jars. Thaw, add 1 quart milk and 2 cups cream, heat but don't boil and serve.

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Rum paste. Cream ½ cup butter, add 1 tsps. Jamaica rum, and beat in enough confectioners' sugar to make easy spreading.

[illegible] Make pancakes according to your favorite recipe. Line a [illegible]

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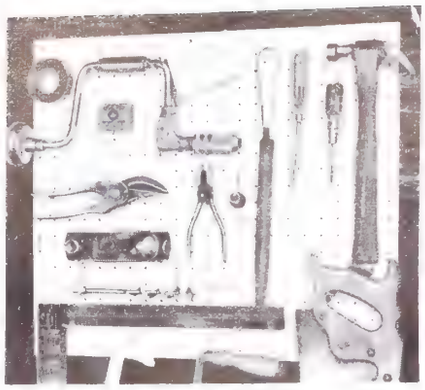
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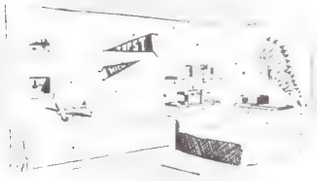
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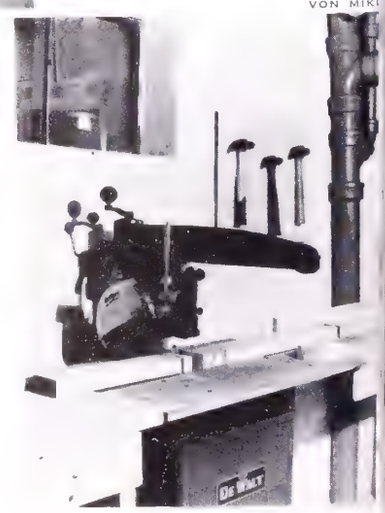


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Basement workshop, complete with power tools and work bench, takes up little space. Note perforated pegboard, where small tools hang neatly.

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ooded view, even though it is actually the basement of the house. This omes about from an ingenious use of lie site, which permits the southwest all of the basement to have full-length oor-to-ceiling windows. As a result of e slope of the land, the playroom njoys a private terrace which prodiously expands its living space. The ecoration takes full advantage of this nship with the out-of-doors. Sun-reecting white walls and ceiling keep it ooded with light. Flame-pink sailoth, which covers the chairs and seconal sofa, is repeated on a handsome ray of terrace furniture, and, as a al touch, is picked up by potted azaas that ring the terrace.

Not only is this room a gregarious athering place for family plus friends, ut it also permits the often-desirable eparation of generations. The family V is in the recreation room. There is so a record-player which comes in andy for children's parties or the teenge dances that this room is certain to e. The playroom piano permits an mpromptu songfest at any moment ithout disturbing the peace upstairs. he younger set may have their own rivate gathering, even cook their supper downstairs, while parents entertain in the living room or on the upper terrace. A typical week end in the recreation room might include, for instance: Friday night amateur floor show by the school-age crowd perhaps joined in by parents; Saturday night teen-age dance, with the black-and-white tweedy fiber rug rolled back, and hamburgers served on the terrace from a portable grill; Sunday night family supper, using the grill this time for charcoal steaks.

Since it is intimately related to the play terrace, the recreation room is sensibly furnished with pieces which can be used indoors or out, with materials which are hard-wearing and practical. The large table, which will be carried out-of-doors for many a luncheon or afternoon birthday party, has a waxed wood top and scuff-proof wrought-iron legs. Black or white wrought-iron chairs are cushioned in sturdy, washable fabrics. A wrought-iron tea cart and portable grill roll easily out-of-doors. Inside, within handy reach, are storage objects and tables with deep drawers that hold a collection of games, house linens, and dishes for impromptu parties.

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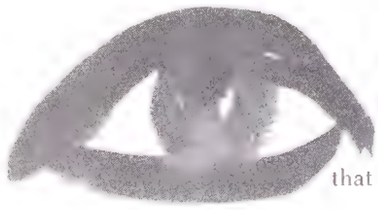
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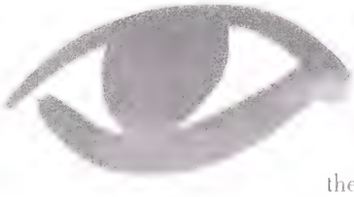
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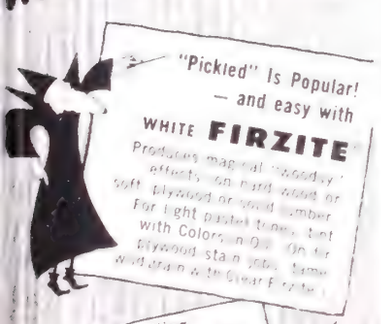
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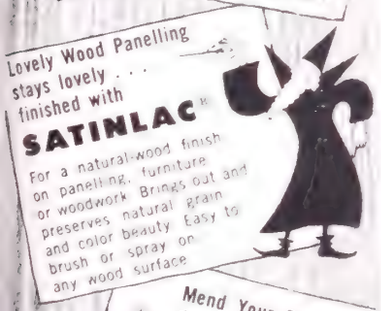
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or brilliant shades to blend with your garden furniture as we did, and to extend your indoor color scheme outdoors.

For spring color we chose a variety of azalea hybrids, planted them in tubs painted to blend with groups of permanent garden furniture. The pinks, lavenders and clear white azaleas pick up the watermelon pinks and whites of the furniture on the lower terrace. On the upper terrace, pots of yellow daffodils extend along the porch under the pale yellow window curtain of the living-dining room. For summer color, roses in tubs will replace the azaleas. Pink Lilibet and coral floribunda Ma Perkins (both All-America Rose winners) will be put out on the lower terrace, scarlets and other pungent colors the upper terrace. Miniature Cinderella

[illegible] will be planted among [illegible] and [illegible]. Wandering [illegible] such as Coral Dawn and climbing Peace are [illegible] the House of [illegible] lawns chrysanthemums [illegible] color to these outdoor [illegible] mated with needle [illegible] bolero, jumpers and [illegible]

The terraces around the [illegible] ideas effect suggestions for [illegible] of the country. You have only to look around your location to realize what a variety of materials are at hand to open up, pave and plant more living space. From Arizona sandstone, Kentucky bluegrass to Vermont granite and California redwoods, your spot of earth will provide you with some fascinating textures to embellish your own garden.

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provocative and pretty, and dressed sensibly for country life. In her formal drawing room is a pastel portrait of her in her wedding gown, painted about 1802 by James Sharples. She loved flowers, needlepoint and music. Herself a devotee of the harpsichord, she was frequently accompanied by her husband on [illegible] Like many Virginians, played the violin and flute. When Lafayette [illegible] to the Marquis de Lafayette came to pay their respects to 'Miss Nelly', candle-lit entertaining, [illegible] the order of the day.

Inside the mansion, [illegible] hospitable, large and high. The walls, woodwork and natural pine floors are [illegible] entrance hall [illegible] sweeping curve of the [illegible] of General Washington by [illegible] Lewis, was owned by Nelly and [illegible] to Woodlawn from Mount Vernon, is set in a wall niche. Interesting cherry-wood [illegible] are found in the bedroom, [illegible] a clock of [illegible] Nelly [illegible] and convenience, such as silver lazy Susans, dish warmers, crystal candy jars and [illegible] Hospitality and [illegible]

period furniture, a flip-top table which opened in four sections for games.

Her favorite color was green. In her dark green drawing room with its [illegible] corner, green-white wood trim is set off by mahogany doors and chair rails. In virtually every room you can see the delicate gray-greens, blue-greens and pale locust greens [illegible]

[illegible] group in the master bedroom [illegible] a walking stick and [illegible] would [illegible] might have used to prod [illegible] coal and light her pipe. Near the brass claw-foot fender is Nelly's footstool, a dog-and-butterfly [illegible] cushion, [illegible] brown felt, and one [illegible] be covered. A bed warmer [illegible] cool Virginia nights. Upstairs in the sewing room is the famous [illegible] Nelly [illegible] needlepoint frame, her basket for wools and threads, [illegible] Nelly [illegible] people [illegible] cool [illegible] dolphin feet recall the spontaneity with [illegible] entertained.

Woodlawn, whose restoration was supervised by Waite Rawls, is open to the public throughout the year. It is located [illegible] S. Route [illegible] drive [illegible] from Mount Vernon. Visitors are welcome between 10 and 5 daily.

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[illegible] cream sauce add 1 tsp. dill seeds, crushed, 1 cup pitted ripe olives, and 3 [illegible] in fairly small pieces (a combination of [illegible] Reheat in a 350° oven.

[illegible] chicken, cut in [illegible] celery, 6 sprigs parsley, and 1 bay leaf. Add [illegible] cook the pieces in [illegible] cup batter until brown. Add 3 tbsps. flour, allow to brown, then pour in 1 cup beef stock and 1 cup tomato [illegible]

[illegible] cup beef fat. Add 2 sliced onions, 4 sliced carrots, 1 cup sliced celery and an herb bouquet. Simmer

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AIR CONDITIONING AND CLIMATOLOGY. If you plan to air condition your present house, the existing means of heating will be a decisive factor. If you plan to build a new house the method of heating you install will probably determine the air conditioning. But your air conditioning will also depend to some extent on climate, and other related factors.

If you live in the southern part of the country, cooling is likely to seem more important to you than heating, whereas if you live in the north the reverse will probably be true. But the south is not the only part of the country which sizzles in summer. Parts of the midwest, even as far north as Nebraska, frequently get even hotter; in fact many of the areas which get coldest in winter also get hottest in summer. And many areas, particularly along the eastern seaboard and through the Mississippi valley, are extremely humid even when temperatures are not high. In general, as New Yorkers had a chance to learn only last year, heat waves are no respecters of geography, and can hang on north of the Mason and Dixon line just as persistently as south of it.

Unless exceptional conditions are present, however, the geographic factor does have a good deal to do with the practicability of the heat pump, that form of year-round air conditioning which depends entirely on the refrigeration cycle for both cooling and heating. The simplest explanation of the heat pump is to say that a refrigerating machine pumps heat. In summer it pumps heat from the house into outside warm air. In winter it pumps heat into the house from outside cold air. If you doubt this, consider your household refrigerator. The inside of your refrigerator is certainly a good deal colder than your kitchen, and yet the mechanical unit which makes it work is continually pumping heat *out* of the cold interior of the box and *into* the warmer air of the kitchen. This is the only way it can keep the food-storage compartment cold. In fact, this is what refrigeration machinery is *always* called upon to do. The only difference between the heat pump, when it is used to heat a house, and the mechanical unit which works your refrigerator, is this: what we happen to want in heating a house is the warmth which comes out one end of the pump; what we want in the refrigerator is to get rid of the heat which goes in the other end. Thus the heat-pump idea does not even involve reversing the action of the machine; it merely involves changing the hose connection on a tank-type vacuum cleaner to make it blow rather than suck. This being the case, once you have a compressor-condenser unit capable of cooling a house in summer, you have a piece of equipment capable of heating it in winter as well. The amount of heating need not be too much more than the amount of cooling. The further south you live the more likely it is that the two functions will balance. This is partly why South your house needs more cooling

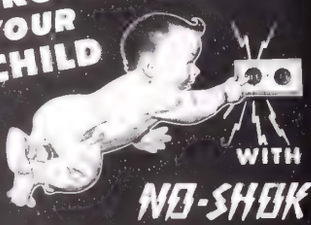
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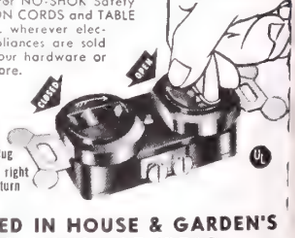
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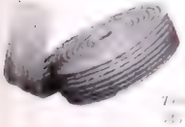
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in summer and partly because it needs to be replaced in winter. In the southeastern part of the country, where water is plentiful, heat pumps are used to pump heat *out* of well water (which tends to be warmer than the air in cold weather) in the wintertime, and *into* it in summer (when it has the advantage of being cooler than the outdoor air). In the southwest, where water is scarce, heat pumps are used to pump heat out of the outdoor air in winter and into it in summer, a somewhat less efficient arrangement. In either case, you have heating and cooling provided by a single piece of equipment, no need for a chimney, and an all-electric heating and cooling system which needs no other fuel.

The only limitations on such year-round use of the refrigeration cycle are set by the climate and the relative cost of electricity, water and fuel. As a heating device, the heat pump is about three times as efficient as other types of electrical heating equipment: that is, it produces about three units of heat for every one it uses as power. In most parts of the country, however, electricity costs more than three times as much as other fuels. Where the cost of electric power is unusually low, plenty of water is available, the heating load is relatively light and the cooling load relatively heavy, the heat pump can be an economical means of using a single piece of equipment for both cooling and heating. If you live in an area where such favorable factors exist, you will probably find it winning the popularity contest for year-round residential air conditioning.

Evaporative coolers used in the arid southwest also provide an exceptional form of cooling equipment. The principle of evaporative cooling was discovered by Pueblo Indians, who hung porous water jars under the house eaves and waited for the water-hungry air to evaporate the moisture they exuded, thus cooling the contents. In the evaporative cooler, dubbed on the back of the hand, will chill the skin. Evaporative cooling of houses, as practiced in the southwest, is almost as simple. A large quantity of ventilating air is blown into the house through a box set in a window or on the roof, containing a wet, open-textured filter consisting of Fiberglas, excelsior or similar material. After the air has picked up moisture from the filter, and incidentally has been washed in the process, it is markedly cooler and, though somewhat more humid, provides a good deal pleasanter atmosphere for everyday living. The only trouble with this extremely simple form of air conditioning is that the whole process tends to break down precisely when it is most needed—in the hottest weather when the humidity goes up a bit, as sometimes happens, even in the desert climate of Phoenix.

Next month Mr. Wright will discuss the installation and operation of year-round air conditioning systems, the means of reducing costs; the need for insulation, landscaping, roof and window shading devices; the problems of water supply and the solutions, etc.

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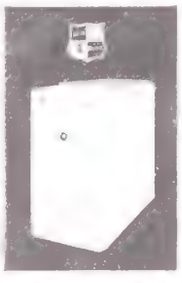


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FURNITURE

All furniture in living room, dining room and study—Baker Furniture Co.

Recreation room
Furniture—Lee L. Woodard & Sons
Piano—Chickering & Sons
TV-radio-phonograph—The Magnavox Co.

Master bedroom
Furniture—Heritage-Henredon
Box-springs and mattresses—Restonic Corp.

Young boy's room
Furniture—Paul McCobb Designs, distributed by B. G. Mesberg Nat'l. Sales.

Young girl's room
Furniture—Heritage-Henredon
Box-spring and mattress—Restonic Corp.
Radio—Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp.

Older girl's room
Furniture—Heritage-Henredon
TV set—Allen B. DuMont Laboratories, Inc.
Radio—Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp.

Guest bed-sitting room
Two side chairs, desk, chest, cabinet, end table, corner magazine table—Unagusta Manufacturing Corp.
Daybed—King Sleep Product Company
Large easy chair—Sherrill Mfg. Co.
Sewing machine—Necchi

Guest bedroom
Large easy chair—Sherrill Mfg. Co.
Box-spring, mattress—Restonic Corp.
Bedframe—Harvard Mfg. Co.
All other furniture—Unagusta Mfg. Co.

Upstairs front hall
Clock—Herschede Hall Clock Co.

Lower terrace
Furniture—Lee L. Woodard & Sons
Portable barbecue grill—Shine-Boy Mfg. Co.

Upper terrace
Furniture—Molla, Inc.

FABRICS, RUGS, WALLPAPER

Rug underlay throughout house—U. S. Rubber Co.

Powder room
Wallpaper—Piazza Prints

Living room and study
Rug—James Lees & Sons Inc.
Fabrics—Cheney Fabrics

Dining room
Fabrics—Cheney Fabrics

Recreation room
Rug—Waite Carpet Co.
Curtains—U. S. Royal Fabrics (Div. of U. S. Rubber Co.)

Master bedroom
Carpet—James Lees & Sons Inc.
Fabrics—F. Schumacher & Co.

Master bathroom
Wallpaper—F. Schumacher & Co.

Master closets
Wallpaper—Katzenbach & Warren Inc.

Young boy's room
Carpet—Belrug Mills (Wunda Weve)

Young boy's bath
Wallpaper—Piazza Prints

Young girl's room
Wallpaper and fabrics—F. Schumacher & Co.
Carpet—James Lees & Sons Inc.

Girls' bath
Wallpaper—Margaret Owen, Inc.

Older girl's room
Carpet—James Lees & Sons Inc.
Fabrics—Scalamandré Silks

Upstairs front hall
Carpet—James Lees & Sons Inc.

Back hall
Carpet—Belrug Mills (Wunda Weve)

Guest bed-sitting room
Wallpaper and fabrics—F. Schumacher & Co.
Carpet—Belrug Mills (Wunda Weve)

Guest bedroom
Wallpaper and fabrics—S. M. Hexter & Co.
Carpet—Belrug Mills (Wunda Weve)

Guest bathroom
Wallpaper—Thomas Strahan, Inc.

LAMPS

Living room
Floor lamp—Lightolier
Antique table lamps—Paul Hanson

Study, Young boy's room, Recreation Room—all Lightolier

Young girl's room, Older girl's room—all Warren Kessler

Guest bed-sitting room, Guest bedroom—all Stiffel

Master bedroom—Paul Hanson

BED LINENS, BLANKETS, TOWELS

Sheets—Wamsutta, Cannon Mills

Blankets—St. Marys Woolen Mills

Towels—Martex (Wellington Sears) Cannon Mills, Fieldcrest Mills

Ice pack, heating pad—The Walker Co.

ACCESSORIES THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE

Decorative accessories, closet accessories, toys—all John Wanamaker's, Philadelphia

Bathroom scales—Detecto Scales, Inc.

Shower curtains—Para Mfg. Co.

Window shades—Columbia Mills, Inc.

Floor cushions (used in recreation room and lower terrace)—'Boltaflex' by Bolta Products Sales Inc.

TABLE SETTINGS

On cover
Glass—The Tiffin Glassmasters
Accessories—Wanamaker's

Casserole buffet table; Fishhouse punch on terrace
Earthenware—Ben Seibel design, Ramor Mfg. Div.
Glass—The Tiffin Glassmasters
Casserole warmer; coffee warmer set

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her accessories—Wanamaker's

Buffet lunch
rthenware—Ben Seibel design, Ray-
or Mfg. Div.
ver—Towle Mfg. Co.
n roosters—Fred Leighton
her accessories—Wanamaker's

Bridge lunch in dining room
rthenware—Red Wing Potteries
lver—Towle Mfg. Co.
ass—The Tiffin Glassmasters
her accessories—Wanamaker's

Party lunch for twelve
rthenware—Red Wing Potteries
lver—Towle Mfg. Co.
ass—The Tiffin Glassmasters
oth and napkins—John Matouk Co.
askets—Wanamaker's

inner party
ats and napkins—Chicago Weaving
orp., courtesy Wanamaker's.
garette box, sugar scoops, coasters—
Wanamaker's. Other credits, p. 57

a in the living room
ina—Castleton China Co.
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lass—The Tiffin Glassmasters
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arty on lower terrace
unch bowl—The Tiffin Glassmasters

reakfast in master bedroom
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AINTINGS AND PICTURES

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Recreation room
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Master bedroom and dressing room
bove bed, pastel by Hobson Pittman
rom Ellen Donovan Gallery
bove single chest, pastel by Hobson
ittman from Ellen Donovan Gallery

Older girl's room
bove TV set, [illegible] sketch by Lucile
rank from Ellen Donovan Gallery
bove bed and over chest, two charcoal
ne pencil drawings by Paul Lindloff,
ew Hope, Pennsylvania

Guest bed-sitting room
bove daybed, watercolor by Paul
ieghardt from Ellen Donovan Gal-
ry

uest bedroom
bove bed, oil painting by Kathryn
ank from Ellen Donovan Gallery

KITCHEN

Furniture—Alvin Industries: In Dinette set chairs are covered in 'Koroseal' by B. F. Goodrich Co.

Appliances and accessories
Clock—Seth Thomas
Lattishades—Columbia Mills Inc.
'Swirls'—L. Nachman & Son, Inc.

Housewares: Evans International; Revere Copper and Brass; Corning Glass Works; Ekco Products Co.; Lewyt Corp.; General Electric; Westinghouse Electric Corp.; Chicago Electric Mfg. Co.

GARDENING

Tubbed Rutherfordiana azaleas—Bobbink & Atkins

Tender potted plants—Adam Jahn Flowers

Other potted plants—Pennock Florist

Roses: Star Roses; Bobbink & Atkins; Jackson & Perkins; Totty's; Armstrong Nurseries; Hobbs and Scott House

Fertilizer—Monsanto Company; Campbell Company

Peonies and perennials—Peterson & Company, Inc.

Garden equipment—Lord & Burnham Co.; Worcester; Hose; Power mower—Pennsylvania Lawn; Garden tools—Master Planet; Lawn sweeper—Pioneer; Rake—Steel True Temper; Barrow—George McGuire Co.

Automatic sprinklers—Skinner; Rain Kist

Lawn edger—Rose Tool Company

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Peat moss—Premier Peat Moss

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Hand sprayer 'Blizzard'—D. B. Smith

Fertilizer [illegible]—Vigoro

Vegetable Garden dust, Rose dust, A Parasite Collection [illegible]

BUILDING DATA

Foundation footings and basement floor—Peerless [illegible]

Basement walls—[illegible]

Framing—Weyerhaeuser; Simpson Logie Corp.

Exterior walls—Cinder [illegible]; Hillcrete; Pittsburgh Coke & Chemical Co.; Exterior sculptured finish—portland cement over wire lath—Medusa Portland Cement Co.

Roofing: #1 Washington red cedar [illegible]

Insulation—Fiberglas batts in exterior walls and over second floor ceiling and garage. Fiberglas batts in inside walls between [illegible] and [illegible] rooms, kitchen and den, in all bathroom walls—Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Waterproofing: Basement walls—Medusa Portland Cement Co.

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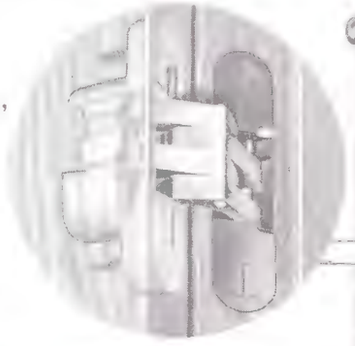
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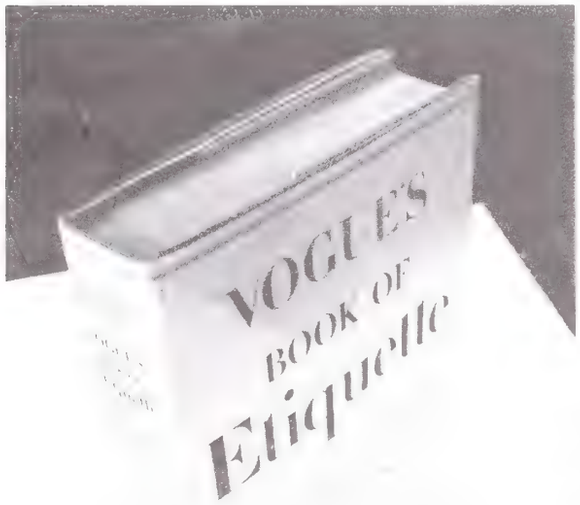
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with 1 cup red table wine or stock to cover until the meat is half cooked. Season to taste. Pour in a deep baking dish, cool, top with pastry rolled quite thick, and freeze. Remove from the freezer and bake at 375° until the crust is done and the contents piping hot.

OMELETTE AUX FINES HERBES. It doesn't take long to break eggs and cut herbs for an omelet, but this ready-to-cook mixture can be frozen when egg prices are low. For each 6 eggs, beaten just enough to mix, add 1 tsp. salt, and 1 tbsp. each of minced chives, parsley, and tarragon. Freeze in jars and don't forget to take them out of the freezer the night before you intend to use them. Make the omelet as usual, or if you prefer, scramble the eggs.

CHEESE DIP. Combine 1 pound each of blue cheese, butter, and cream cheese. Mix well add ½ cup of brandy, a speck of cayenne, and 1 cup each of chopped walnuts and ripe olives. Pack in jars and freeze. Thaw before serving.

SAVORY TOASTS. Slice bread thin and toast lightly on both sides. Spread with any of the following butters, made by combining 1 cup of the ingredient with ½ cup butter. Package with double pieces of cellophane between the layers and freeze. Unwrap, heat under broiler and serve. The ingredients: grated Parmesan or Sapsago cheese; ground canned kippered herrings, anchovies, smoked oysters, or shad roe; ground cooked shrimps; or chicken liver, chopped chutney. Poached marrow, mashed, is also good, but use it without butter. Add lemon juice and salt to taste spreads when necessary.

CLAM PUFFS. These are made like cream puffs. Put ¼ lb. butter in ½ cup clam liquor (from a 7-ounce can of minced clams) to heat. As soon as it boils, dump in ¾ cup bread flour, and cook and stir until it forms a ball in the middle of the pan. Let cool slightly, then beat in 2 whole eggs, ½ tsp. pepper, the drained minced clams, and salt if necessary. Cook by the teaspoonful in deep fat (360°) or bake in a hot oven until puffed and brown. Cool, freeze, reheat in a 350° oven.

CHICKEN LIVER SPREAD. Combine 1 lb. chicken livers and ½ lb. pork sausage and cook gently for 10 minutes. Season with salt and basil seasoning powder, put through a food mill, and pack in jars and freeze. Before using thaw and mix with enough sour cream to make spreading or dipping easy.

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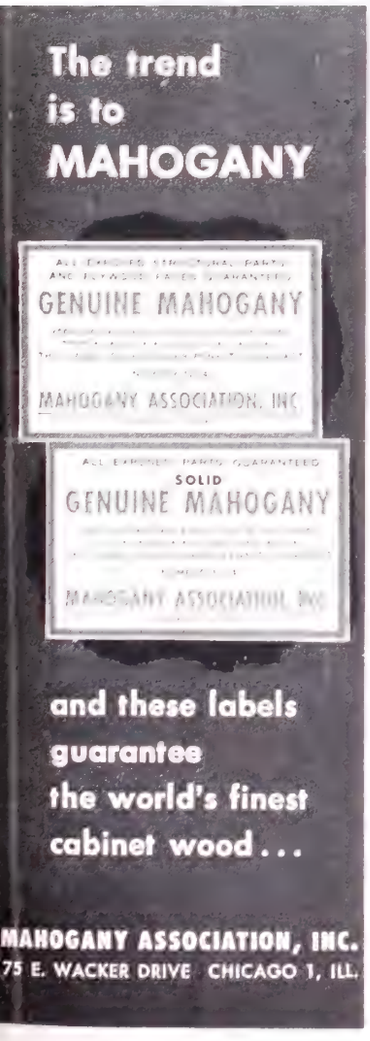


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Garden storage house for tools and equipment is placed conveniently at right of entrance for access to supplies and full round use. Path, lath and tool house leads to the pasture and the bank planting beside terrace at rear.



Garden essentials on top shelf include bluegrass lawn seed, plant food, peat moss, sprinklers, fungicides, current catalogs, garden tools. On wall hang short-handled tools: trowel, a branch lopper, duster, sprayer. Stored below are a long-handled fork and spade, bamboo lawn rake, spike disc cultivator. Power and hand mowers, garden cart, sweeper, roll off cement floor to working points around the house.



Both parents enjoy garden chores and here they are seeking out [illegible] flowers and fruit for lunch. Chrysler roll has [illegible] and granules before applying the planter. Results of conditioning [illegible] seeded grass at left and around terrace and rock.

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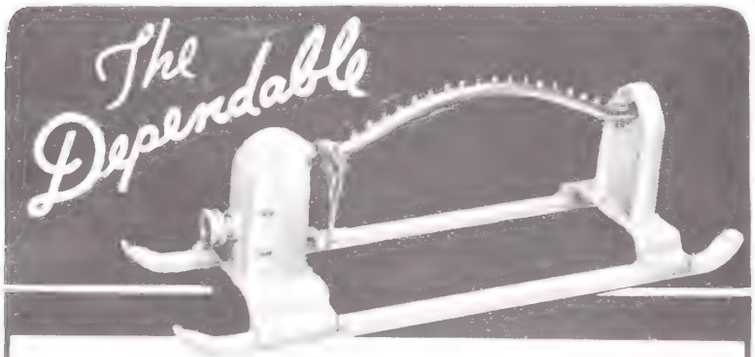
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How to divide Oriental poppies

Dig up the clump with a spading fork. Thrust deeply into the earth to get as much of the root system as possible. Don't be discouraged by its appearance. There may be a thick, dilapidated-looking crown, but in most cases you'll find nothing more than a few black, gnarled, pencil-thick roots. There is absolutely nothing wrong with them. That's what they normally look like.

These roots are alive, so handle them with gentle care. Above all do not let them dry out. If you cannot plant them in moist sphagnum or peat moss, use wet newspaper to keep the roots damp. Promptly after digging, take the clumps indoors into your garage or shed and with a sharp knife cut the roots into sections two or three inches long. While the divisions can be planted horizontally, a more or less vertical position is preferred, in which case each section must be set in its original direction. Make your cut on each section straight across the top and at a visible angle on the bottom so you will be sure which is the top and which the bottom when you plant.

Place the Oriental poppy cuttings wherever you want them to grow and cover them with half an inch of fine, sandy soil. Next add a two-inch layer of moist peat moss. Keep the moss uniformly damp and make sure that the soil has water enough to encourage a new crown and new feeding roots. Some gardeners place the cuttings upright in a box filled with moist sphagnum moss, wet sand, or soil so that they can be kept in the shade and handy for close supervision. As soon as the new sprouts appear, they can be planted where they are to bloom.

How to transplant peonies

Late August is usually the best time to divide and transplant old peony clumps that have failed to bloom as abundantly as you hoped. It may be lack of care or food that caused the disappointment. It takes peonies several years after divisions are planted to develop into large, free-flowering specimens, but if well fed and kept disease-free they should give perfect satisfaction in the same spot for at least 10 years. If the lack of vitality is due to improper soil conditions, replanting is the quickest remedy. Peonies need full sun, good drainage, and a deeply-prepared planting hole filled with rich soil. Prepare the hole a week or two beforehand to give the soil a chance to settle. This will prevent settling of the division after its eyes have been placed *not more* than two inches below the normal soil level.

How to divide iris

Bearded iris also are ready now for dividing and may still be transplanted. Reduce the leaves to form a fan about five inches high and examine the rhizome for any tell-tale evidence of iris borers. If present, cut away affected parts and replant with the top of the rhizome at the surface and the feeding roots in their normal downward position. Full sun, good drainage and a nearly-neutral soil are requirements.

Also revive those large overgrown clumps of your Japanese iris by dividing and transplanting now. Place them where you can provide lots of moisture from early spring until they bloom, but keep moderately dry at all other times. Siberian iris should be divided in late August to give them a chance to become firmly rooted before winter sets in.

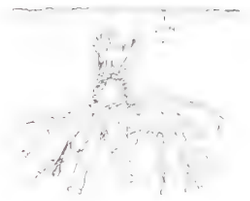
How to replant day lilies

Another important job to be done now is that of dividing and replanting those of your *Hemerocallis* that have made large clumps and because of it are producing few flowers. If you can not pull them apart, use a spading fork to cut them into smaller clumps which will yield to your fingers.

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Cut Oriental poppy roots in 2″ or 3″ pieces; plant ½″ deep in sandy soil; cover with 2″ of moist peat moss.



Plant peony division in a large hole filled with good soil. Place the eyes not more than 2″ below the surface.



Cut back the leaves of your bearded iris to about 5″ and plant them with the top of the rhizome at the surface.



Divide and cut back clumps of Japanese iris, left, and Siberian iris, right; replant 8″-10″ apart for best effect.



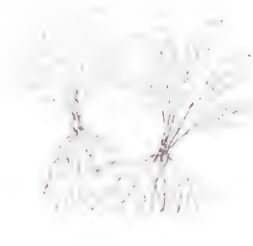
Use a spading fork thrust deeply into the soil to help tear apart large, dense clumps such as day lilies.



Replant small young divisions of hardy phlox. They will bloom more freely than old, hard-centered clumps.



Lily-of-the-valley clumps are easy to pull apart. The plants are improved by dividing and replanting now.



Hardy primroses are easiest of all to divide. The clumps almost fall apart when taken up; keep roots moist.

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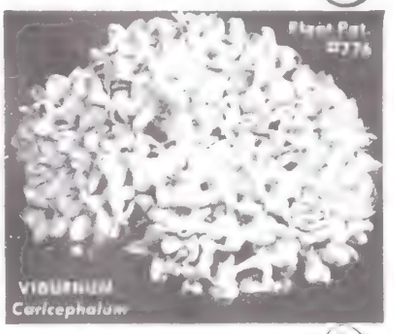


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What to do about pinks

[illegible] will have much [illegible] cut mass if you [illegible] early spring. They [illegible] center core which [illegible] fine good plants, but [illegible] *P. deltoides* or *P. arenaria* and the variety *P. laphamii* [illegible] during the latter [illegible]

The [illegible] which are improved by dividing at this time: Aurora Hybrids, primroses, *Primula:* bleeding heart, *Dicentra spectabilis;* lily-of-the-valley, *Convallaria majalis;* Virginia bluebells, *Mertensia;* [illegible] bane, *Doronicum;* Shasta daisy, *Chrysanthemum leucanthemum;* *Liatris, Anthemis, Achillea rosea, Pyrethrum, Veronica;* various forms of *Dianthus:* Christmas and Lenten roses, *Helleborus niger* and *H. orientalis.*

Use a sharp knife, a spade, or even a hatchet only where you cannot make a [illegible] division by pulling the root clumps apart with your fingers. In every case prepare the planting hole with root-nourishing food in advance to give your divisions the most favorable start. Place them in the sun or shade, according to the specific preference of each type of perennial in your border. By following these simple methods, even a small border will gain in size, color, and vitality.

ALFRED PUTZ

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[illegible] the whole family, or undertake at least a little while sunning yourself on the beach. Before you start, here are a few simple tips.

1. Don't rush. Take time to look for interesting motifs. Experiment and plan designs. In other words, make a complete project of it.

2. Work for unity in subject matter. Don't mix too many colors or too many ideas. Four shades of green with a dash of yellow and orange made the harmonious arrangement of vegetables for the table top on page 92. Only full blown roses were used for the paneled door; a hodgepodge of sizes would destroy balance of design.

3. Ornaments shouldn't stand out. As a general rule, if the cut-out has a glossy finish, surface the background with lacquer to give a similar effect.

4. Do things in steps. This gives you a chance to check each operation before you go on, lets everything dry.

5. Use a glue size or shellac on the surface of furniture before you paste cut-outs down. This improves sticking, permits the use of almost any water-base paste.

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an Giorgio, and he and Mr. Brown ade a fortune selling 'rock and view' ts to their friends, who built many of e villas you see there today.

Since then many of the fishermen ave sold their houses along the eastern ay wall to merchants and industrial- ts from Genoa and Milan and moved land. The old man mending nets may ok penniless in his battered cap, un- ershirt, and dirty trousers, but you ay be sure that he lives in a pleasant ouse behind the town with many chil- ren and grandchildren about him, and robably has two or three million *lire* property and cash in the bank. The usband of the old woman making lace the shade of the ship chandler's door- ay is probably even better off. Boat- g, yacht-tending, restaurant-keeping, c. (the accompaniments of a popular ore resort) have proved to be so prof- able that the fishing fleet has moved own the gulf to Santa Margherita.

But it is the beauty, restfulness, id charm of the place that will bring ou back to Portofino once you have isited it. If you like, you can live in a athing suit or old sport clothes. You an join the men fishing with bamboo oles and bobbin' corks for the finger- ngs which the Italians fry whole in live oil to a savory crispness. Or you an hire a boat with the most intricate shing gear and go after fifteen- or venty-pounders out in the gulf.

If you rent a small rowboat or a haleboat with an outboard motor and ull out around the Punta del Faro, ou will notice that every villa has its 'award terrace and stone steps leading own to a swimming pier. Most of the wners don't mind if you climb out to est while swimming. You will also otice that practically every swimmer as a mask and breather, and you prob- bly will buy one yourself to enjoy the ubmarine beauty under the sparkling lue water and the exciting sport of pear fishing.

If you are a camera addict, you ill see shots in every direction: rocky liffs, terraced by man; picnickers, vith rowboats pulled up on the rocks, unbathing after their lunch; boats ev- rywhere, trolling, sailing; speedboats putting water-skiers into the water, pulling them with a ludicrous lurch up 'onto the step,' or soaring off to- ard the horizon; boats lying to with lark-spectacled men and women sun- athing, reading, or just doing noth- ng; and, late in the afternoon, fisher- nen's boats putting out their nets to e hauled the next morning filled with resh fish for Portofino's tables.

A marvel in Italy, where walking s regarded as something you do only when you have to, are the walks pro- duced under British influence. At some risk to life and limb, you can saunter along the coast road to Paraggi, where here is beach and pier swimming, and abañas that rent for 200 *lire* per per- son, and Santa Margherita, where the swimming arrangements are somewhat better and the cost of a cabaña is 150 *lire*. You will wonder how the honking scooters, motorcycles, cars, and huge buses manage to race at such wild speed, with so much verve and in- accuracy, around the narrow, cork- screw turns, and yet avoid disaster.

A truly delightful short walk takes you up the hill on the western side of Portofino Harbor along a gently rising pathway toward the Castello Brown and Cap San Sebastiano lighthouse. Stop to visit the Chapel of San Giorgio, patron saint of sailormen, which was destroyed by Allied bombers during the war when the Nazis were using the little harbor as a refuge for their har- ried Mediterranean fleet. The chapel has been reconstructed and the bones of the saint restored to the crypt. On April 23rd, the reliquary of the saint is carried through the town with pomp and ceremony. On the wall of the chapel you will see many primitive paintings made by sailors or by local artists as thanks-giving offerings to Saint George for answering prayers 'for those in peril on the sea.' Accom- panying them are explanatory captions such as 'Terrible hurricane in the Golfo Stone on 10 February 1883,' and 'Hurricane suffered by Nominate Nu- ova Gemma off Cape Finisterre 14 February 1869.'

Another longer and more rugged walk than to the Chapel of San Giorgio begins at the Piazza dell'e Auto and leads over an old mule path across the end of the peninsula to San Fruttuoso. There the fishermen and their families live in an old monastery and fit boats, hanging their nets from the great vaults. If you can't enjoy the pros- pect of an eight-mile hike, you can en- joy the round trip in a large motorboat for 350 *lire* and have a good lunch at the local *ristorante* with a choice of three terraces about the harbor.

You might also ascend Monte Al- legro by cable car to visit the little hotel in which Frank Max Beerbohm wrote 'The least vulgar hotel in the world.' Or you may visit Chiavari, across the bay, a great furniture center where the system of apprentices still exists as it did in the Renaissance, and the broad streets lined with oleanders are reminiscent of South America.

If Portofino eventually gives you that shut-in feeling, Rapallo is only twenty minutes away by car, and you will find there a female golf course in the valley behind the city. There are several interesting old churches to visit and a twelfth-century stone tower in the harbor, last the city's oil, which legend says was once a pirate strong- hold protecting vessels flying the Jolly Roger. You can see [illegible] cells, a torture rack and a [illegible] house which is suspended from a heavy beam in the upper tower room. Rapallo shops carry silk, Zoagli velvet and damask, exquisite long-fringed towels, leather goods from Florence, and other items at prices substantially lower than in Portofino.

You can dance at Rapallo's hotels. You can also dance at Santa Mar- gherita, and if you feel you need a night club in your life there are three Italian facsimiles in the vicinity, the *Baracuda*, *Cristallo*, and *Taverna Az- zurra*. But after a few days and nights of running around, you will probably be happy to settle back, relax, and let the hopelessly troubled world go by.

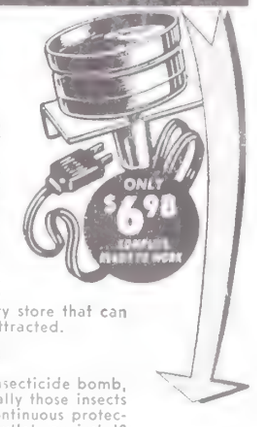
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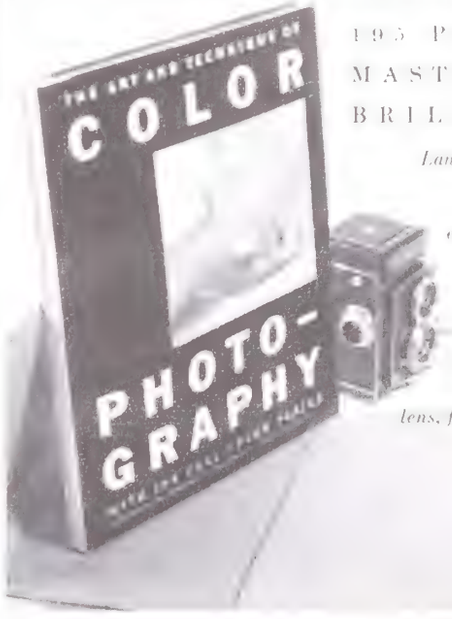
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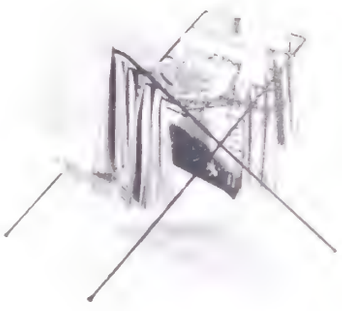


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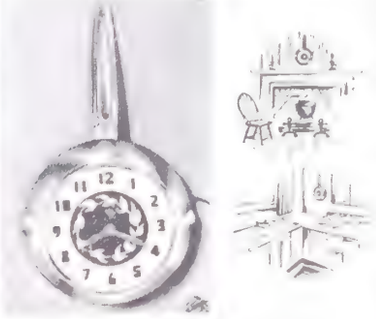
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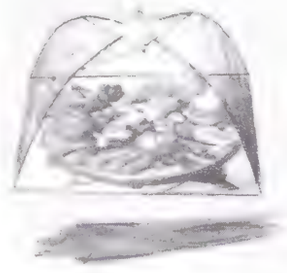
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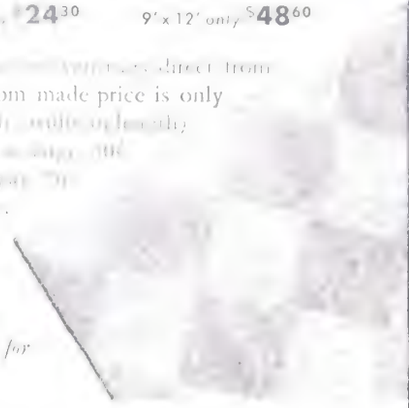


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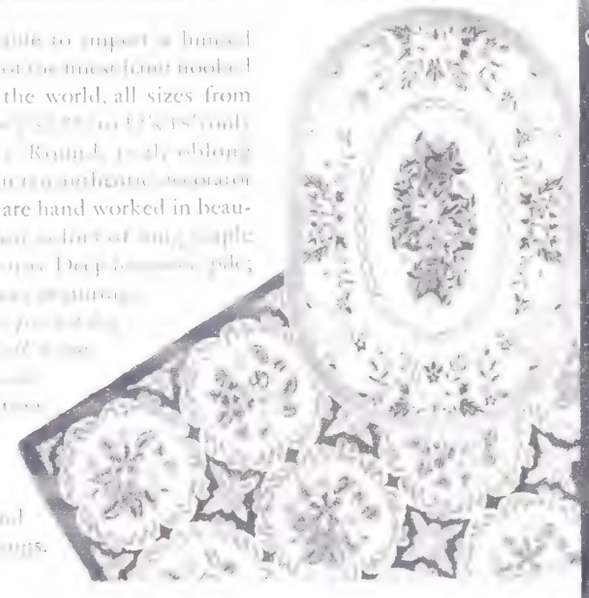
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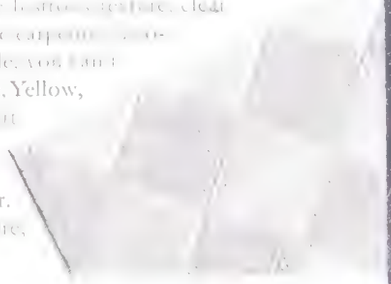
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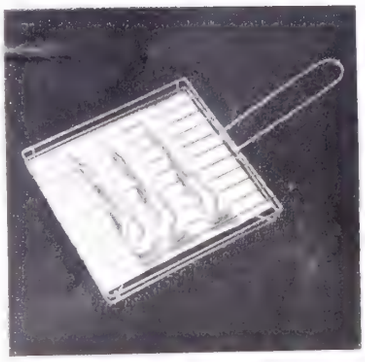
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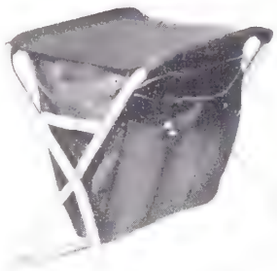
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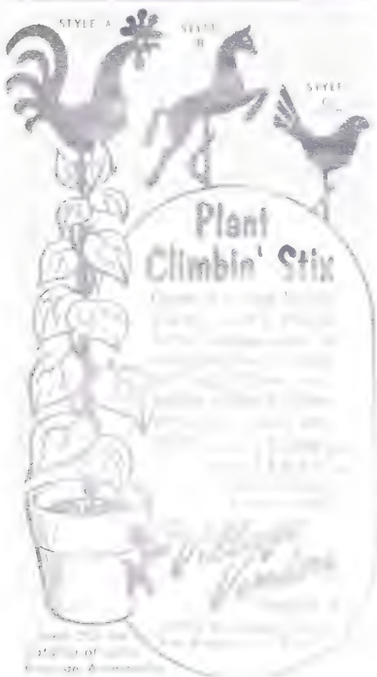


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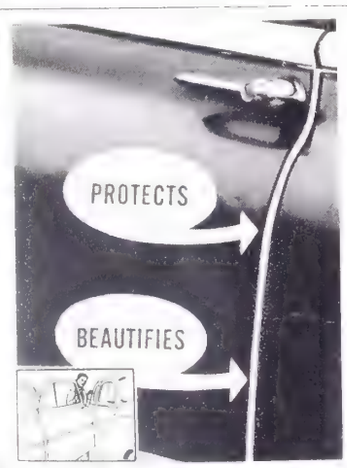


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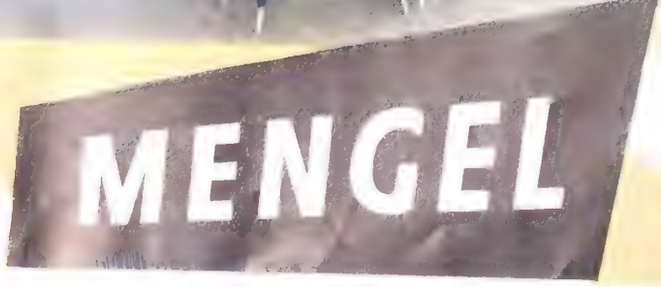
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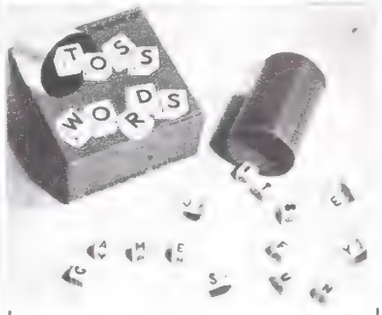
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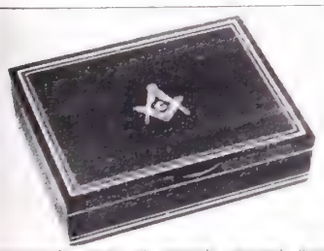
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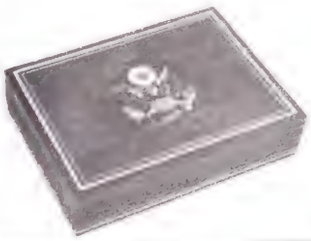
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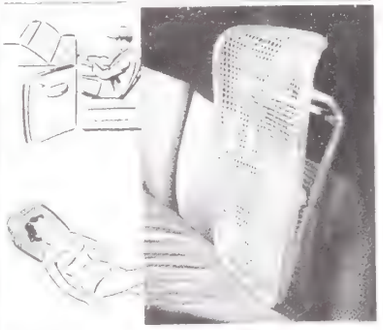
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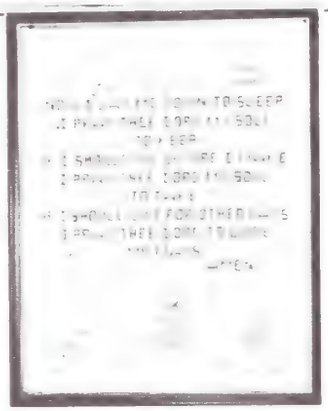


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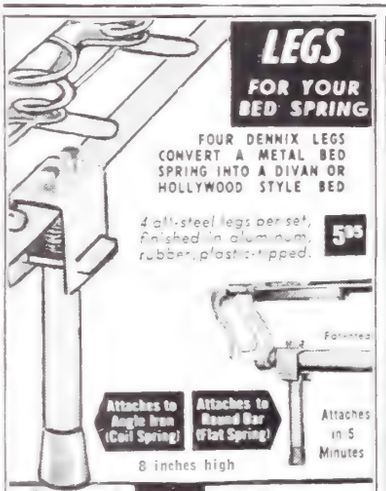
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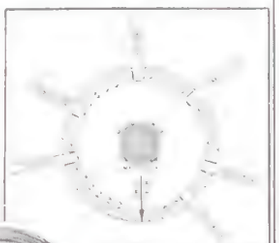
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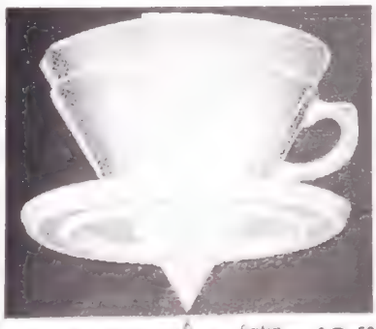
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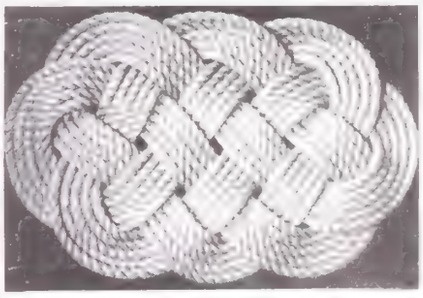
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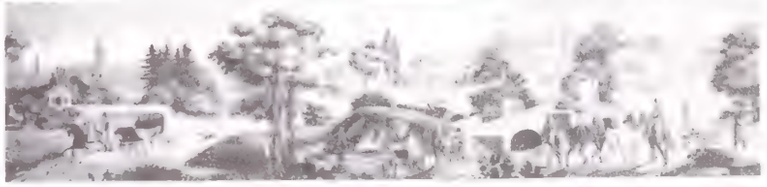
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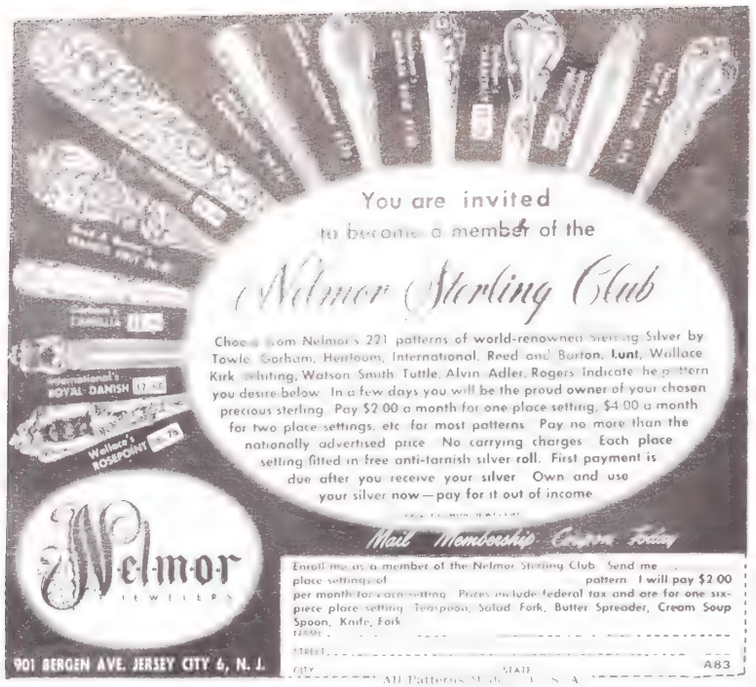


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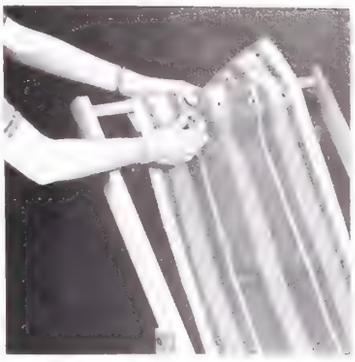
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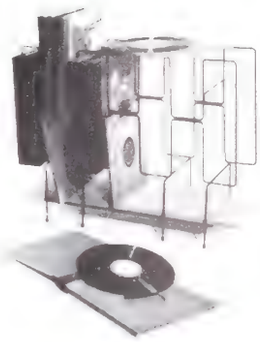
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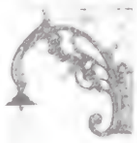
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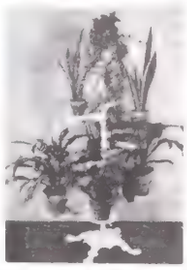
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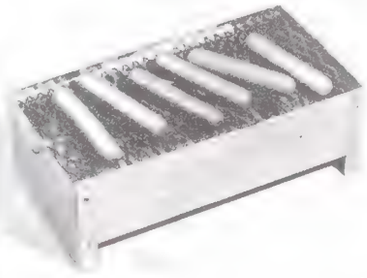


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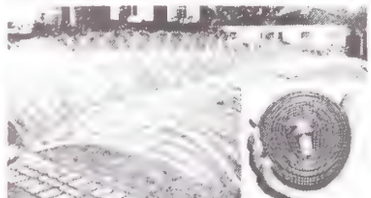
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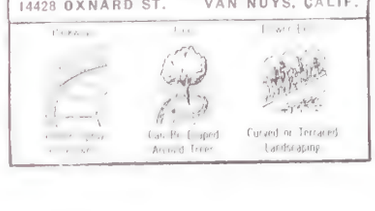


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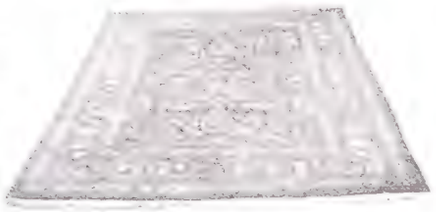


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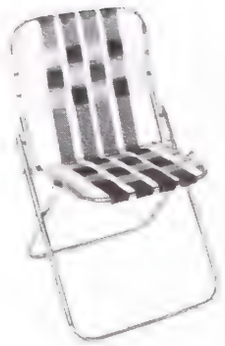
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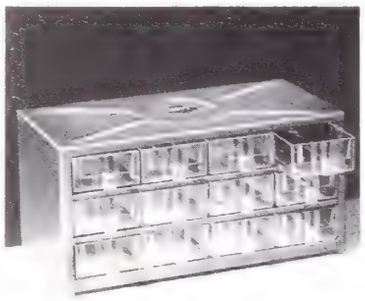
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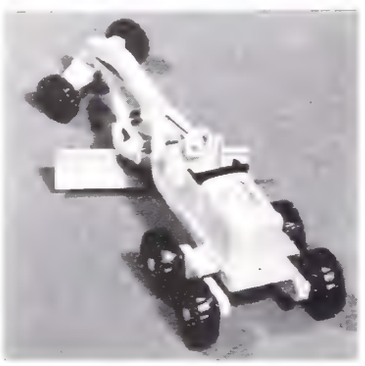
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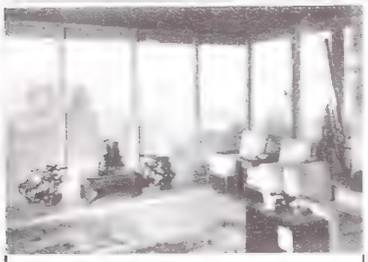
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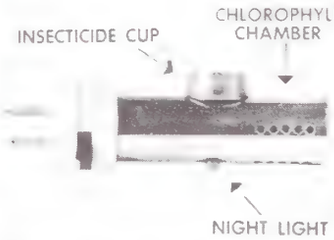


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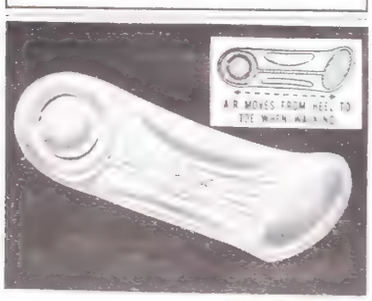
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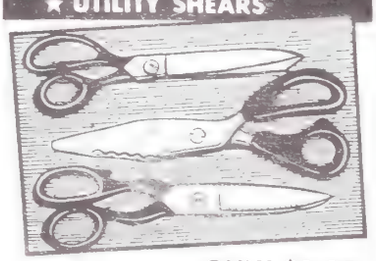
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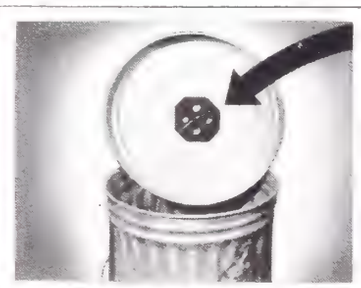


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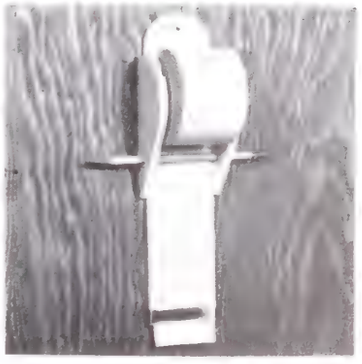
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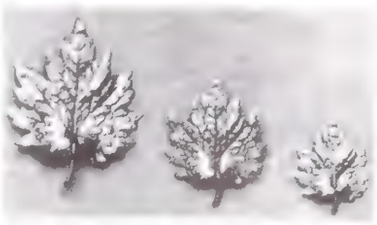
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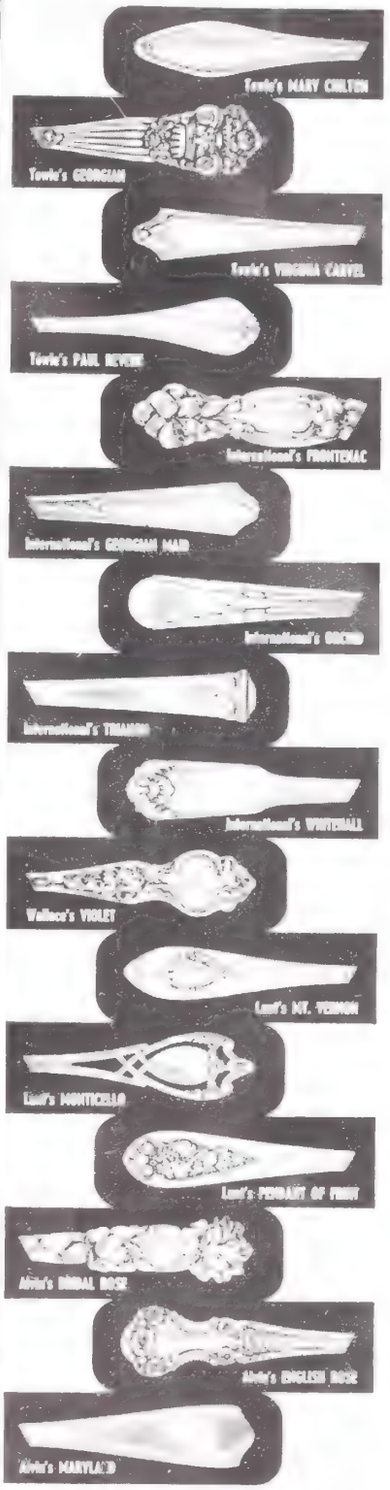
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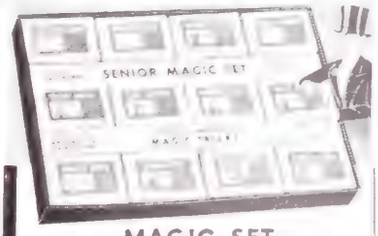
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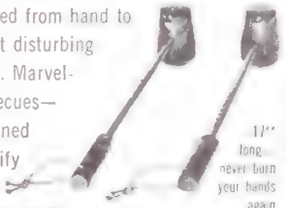
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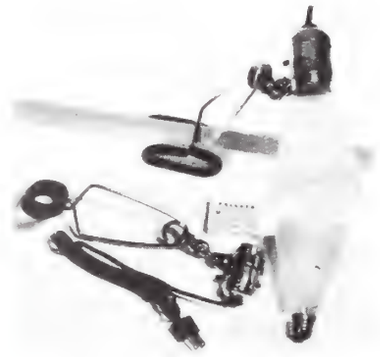
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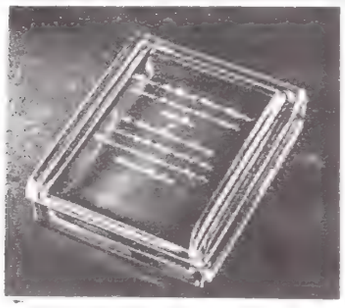
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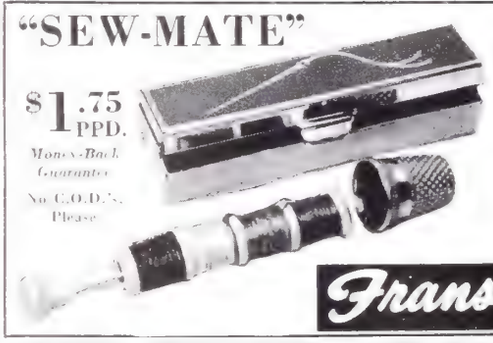
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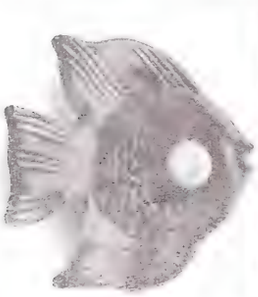
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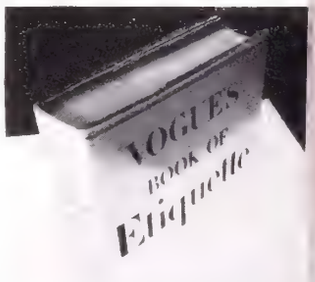
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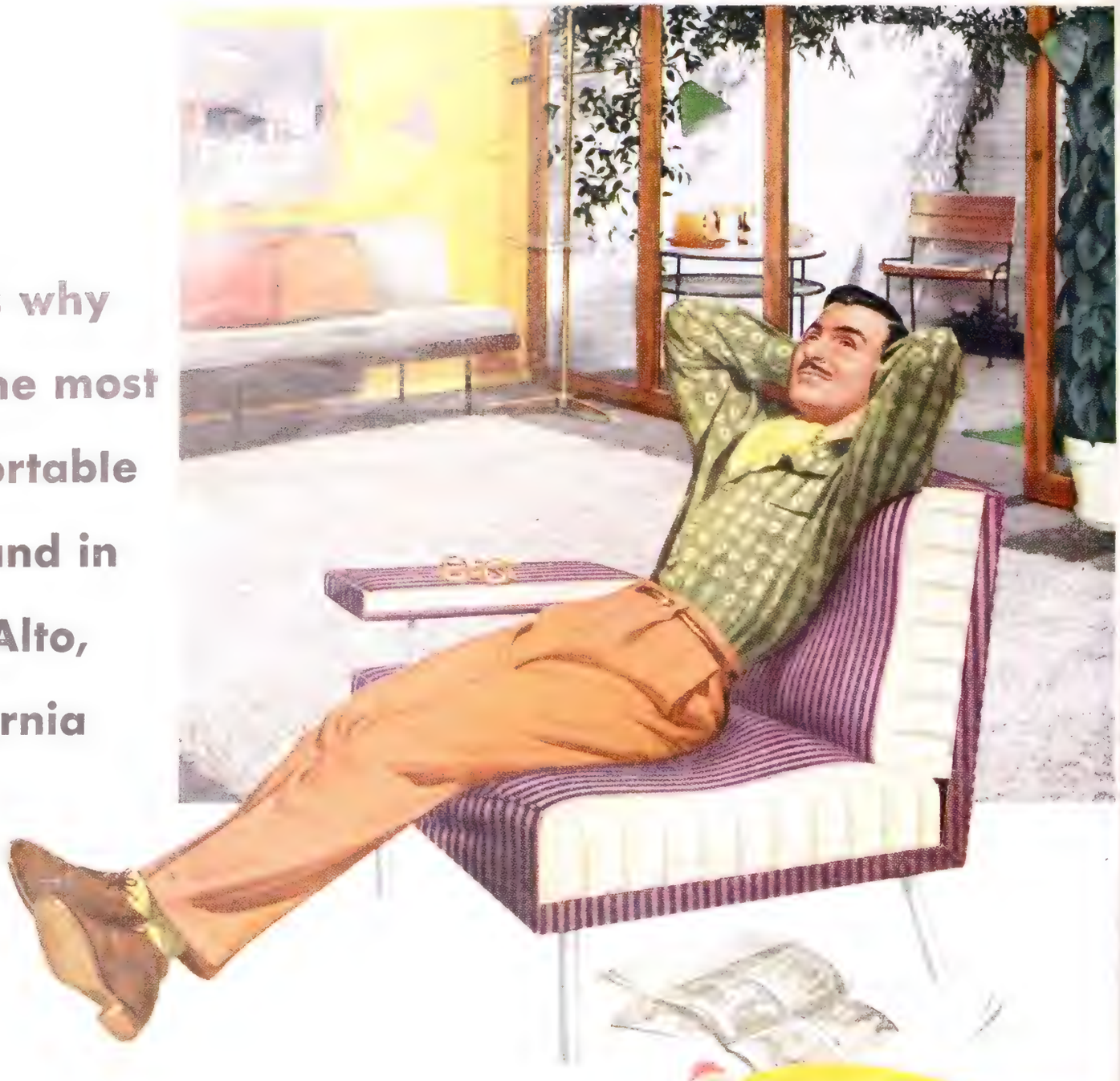
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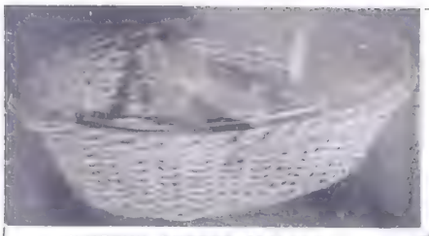
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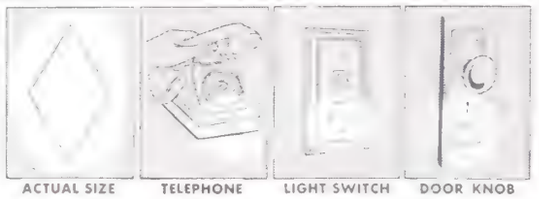
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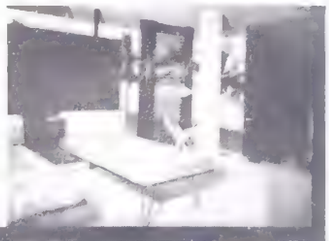
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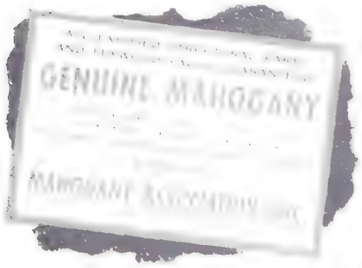
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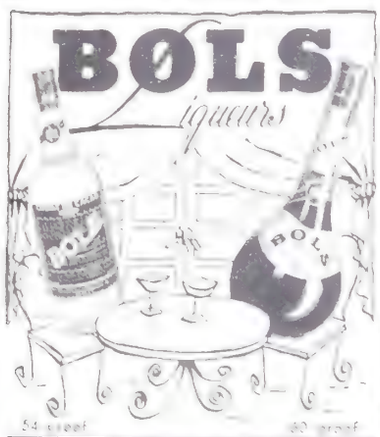


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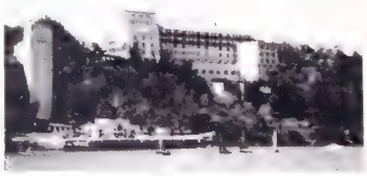
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Switzerland without skis

A brisk round-up of the country's many summer attractions

Everybody likes Switzerland. Charlemagne liked it. Voltaire liked it; so did Madame de Staël, Shelley, Lord Byron, James Joyce, Richard Wagner, and Mark Twain. Eleanor Roosevelt likes it, Horowitz likes it; so does Rita Hayworth. Chances are, if you go to Switzerland, you'll like it too. Owing to the up-and-down nature of the landscape, you will find more contraptions for getting up hills and mountains than in any comparable area of the world. But you should remember that skiing is not the only method of getting back down again; and Switzerland, particularly in the summer, offers a great deal more to the traveler than the appurtenances of the ski fields. To begin with the obvious, there is the magnificent mountain scenery. And it is not so homogeneous as you might think, considering the country's relatively small size. For example, the Jura Mountains have a melancholy beauty made up of pine woods and wind-swept summits; the countryside in the canton of Valais has the same grays, olive greens, yellows, and reds that you find in certain parts of Spain; in Central Switzerland the mountains and even the lakes are green; while in the Engadine Valley of the Grisons wildflowers prevail from the moment the last snow melts.

Given its spectacular scenic resources, it follows, as the press agent the movie star, that Switzerland should possess resorts. And it does, of course, beginning with St. Moritz. It also has its share of attractive cities, charm-ridden villages, and picturesque rural costumes. You can inspect them all to the accompaniment of an excellent cuisine that ranges from the most *raffiné*, cosmopolitan cooking to such hearty local dishes as the *Bernerplatte*, a combination of bacon, sausages, ham, and boiled beef, served with sauerkraut and potatoes. You can also enjoy Swiss chocolate, mounds of pastry, cheeses, kirsch, good wines, a cider called *apfelsaft*, and a bottled drink called Vivi Kola. The Swiss hotels, particularly at the resorts, are often oversized gingerbread palaces, offering quantities of space, extreme comfort, frequently a view of a lake and costly furnishings. The trains, if somewhat toylike compared to our own, are marvels of efficiency and cleanliness. A large percentage of the population speaks one of a half dozen dialects of German, a small number speak French or Italian, and a much smaller number, Romansch, the ancient official language. Many of the Swiss that you are likely to meet speak English.

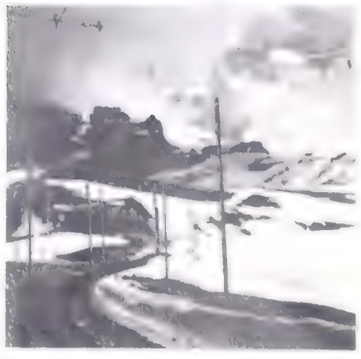
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Zurich: Switzerland's largest, most cosmopolitan city has a beautiful setting with Lake Zurich in the foreground and the Glarner Alps in the background. The buildings are generally attractive if not overly distinguished; the Zurichers are sober, hard working, and inclined to go to bed early. The surrounding countryside is prosperous, fertile, well-watered. Thirsty folk drink cocktails in the lakeside garden of the Baur au Lac Hotel; eat the kind of food that gourmets love in the Zunfthaus zur Schmiden at Marktgasse #20, or such earthy items as boiled beef and pont of ox at the Bierstube Augustiner; inspect the local literati at the Café Odéon, shop along the Bahnhofstrasse. Hotels: the Eden au Lac, Dolder Grand, Bellerive au Lac.

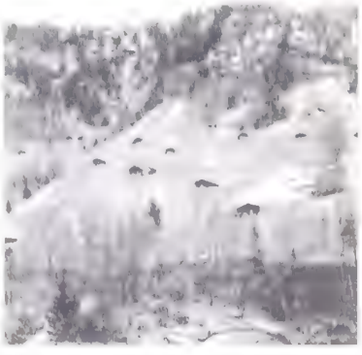
Geneva and French Switzerland: The city of Calvin, the Reformation, the International Red Cross, the League of Nations, filled with Parisian cafés, tiny restaurants, where you can dine on fondues, bicycles, and bare legs. The museums abound in beautiful private houses, including such historic ones as Coppet, home of Madame de Staël, and Voltaire's home at Ferney. Farms to do you at the manor houses of nearby Gruyères to pet the Palais des Nations, eat at the Bastions (Grand Quai and the Rue de Rhone) if you like to see diplomats observe student of the University of Geneva at play in The Cat, a nightclub on the Place de la Fusterie. Hotels: the Beau Rivage, Hôtel des Bergues, Hôtel du Rhone, and the Richmond. The neighboring canton of Vaud includes Lausanne, Evian, Montreux, the lake in point being Geneva. Students, schools, refugee royalty, and tuberculosis have a lot to do with the quality of Lausanne. There is also a suburb on Lake Geneva called Ouchy with a famous hotel, the Beau Rivage. Lausanne is the site of the Palace Lithuania, the capital of both canton and a town, the latter being predominantly medieval in character, the former home notable for Gruyère cheese and hundred-pipe organs. The canton of Valais, along the southern border contains Switzerland's richest fruit-growing district, the Rhône Glacier and the Matterhorn. To see the glacier stop at Hôtel Belvedere or Hôtel Glacier du Rhone. For the Matterhorn go to Zermatt and stay at one of the hotels founded by Alexander Seiler, a man who fur took the soap business for running about 1855. They include the Mont Cervin, the Victoria, and the Monte Rosa. From June through September you (*Continued on page 112*)



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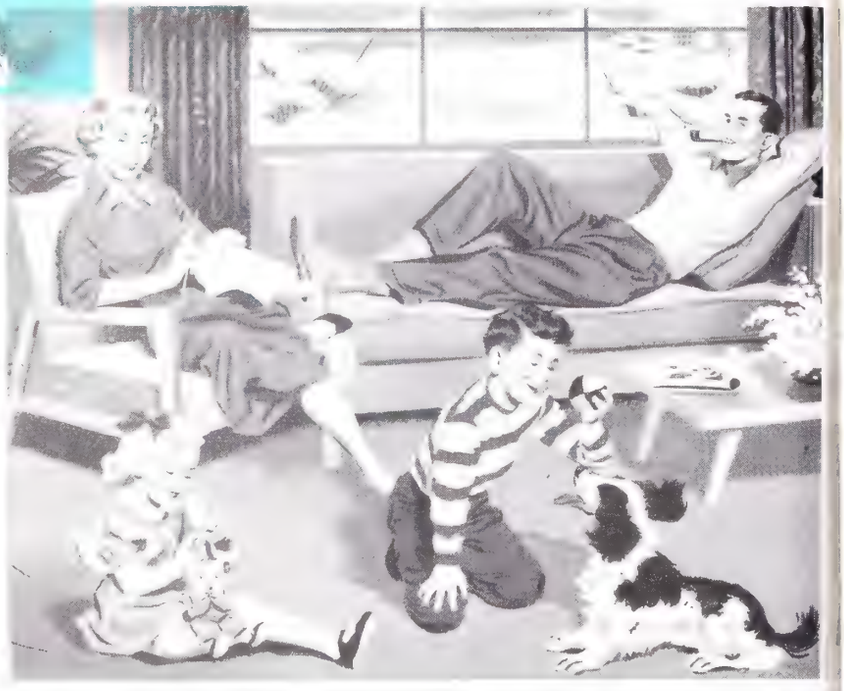
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In Colonial days the family was bound together by necessity; everybody had to work together to keep the household going. This work included the making of many household items which we buy today as a matter of course. In the winter especially, the kitchen with its open hearth was the center of family life. But as our country grew, technological and sociological progress altered the scene. Among the factors that changed the character of the kitchen were the introduction of ranges, new methods for preserving food both inside and outside the home, central heat, the manufacturing of household items, and women's increasing participation in public life. All of these things helped to turn the kitchen (particularly in the cities) from a family center into a remote room.

By the '30s the kitchen was associated more with drudgery than pleasure, and the efforts of manufacturers and home economists were almost wholly concerned with eliminating the former so that the 'modern' woman of that day could keep out of the kitchen as much as possible. This, however, was not to be, for social and economic conditions were conspiring to put her back there. Between mounting costs of living and the diminishing servant class, it was apparent that more and more women must cook if their families were to eat at home.

As much as anything else, it was probably woman's acceptance of these facts that transformed the clinical-looking kitchen of the '30s and '40s into such varied 'living-kitchens' as you see in this issue. Her wish to avoid feeling shut-off from the rest of the family while cooking has no doubt had a great deal to do with the wide-spread acceptance of the open plan in which kitchen and living areas are sometimes merged as they were in Colonial times. Comparisons, however, cannot go beyond the fact that these areas are drawing together again. Today's housewife, entrusting her meal to an oven that stops and starts of its own accord, cooks with the implicit trust in science of a pilot flying by radar. She is a particularly fortunate person, because she enjoys the unique historical position of being able to create the classic dishes of the past without drudgery. Not for her the time-consuming business of pressing cooked vegetables through muslin for a purée. She does it in minutes in her electric blender. If she agrees with Boulestin, the great French culinary authority, that perfect roasting is done on a spit, she can accomplish it with a minimum of fuss and muss by merely plugging in her modern electric rotisserie. She can prepare an entire meal out of cans, accomplishing in minutes what it would have taken her grandmother hours to do. Thanks to her freezer she can shop once a month, or serve a cherry pie in January that she baked in July. She can, in short, have a very good time in her kitchen. Such a good time that her family now wants to join in the act.

KITCHEN #1

The kitchen is becoming the most exciting room in the house

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Foster of El Centro, California, might well have reversed the old saw, 'a little kitchen makes a large house.' Since the kitchen you see opposite was the first part of their house to be built, the Fosters literally lived in it for several years while construction continued. Today Mr. and Mrs. Foster and their three small children are as likely to gather for a barbecue or to grill steaks at the kitchen fireplace as they are to sit down around the dining table, and little wonder. The Fosters' kitchen has a cheerful open fireplace, a banquette that would be appropriate in a living room, year-round air conditioning, and a decorating scheme as tantalizing as the Mexican tamales that are often prepared here.

So that many cooks could work here without confusion, architect Burton Schutt neatly divided the kitchen into four centers for dining, cooking, food preparation, and washing up. While fireplace chefs turn the meat, another member of the party can prepare vegetables and a salad without ever crossing paths. Since several members of the family frequently do want to cook at the same time, the Fosters consider duplicate equipment more a matter of necessity than luxury. For this reason, eight countertop burners were installed in a peninsula near the center of the kitchen. Two nearby wall ovens let the cook watch several operations at the same time. There are also three sinks, plus a dishwasher, so that many activities dovetail but never overlap. Although the Fosters cook exactly in the center of their kitchen, odors are immediately drawn off by two fans in a hood over the burners. This hood also conceals spotlights that beam light down on the cooking surface to supplement soft illumination produced by nearly 90 white Christmas tree bulbs in a freeform ceiling cove.

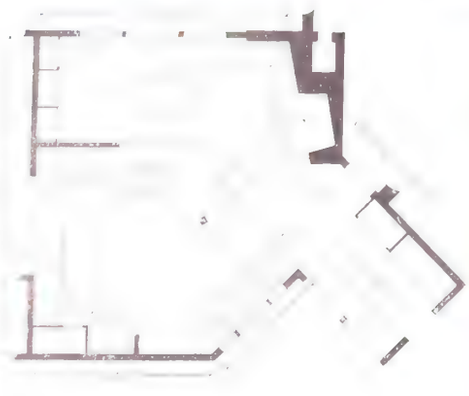
Because of the extremes in temperature along the California-Mexico border, the Fosters' kitchen fireplace was not just a happy impulse. It is actually used for extra heating on cool summer evenings and in winter. To prevent warping in the extreme hot-to-cold climate, kitchen cabinets are made of thick plywood. In the summer, the kitchen, two maids' rooms, and a service porch (used as laundry room and for the freezer) are kept pleasantly cool by a three-ton air conditioner. Part of the charm of the Fosters' kitchen is that it blends in so compatibly with its surroundings. All of the colors are taken from citrus fruits and Mexican tamales, and [illegible] to the Imperial Valley, as are the desert plants [illegible] visible through the kitchen windows.

Kitchen equipment, page 100



Separate work centers encourage the whole family to share in the cooking

Cooking counter divides Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Foster's family-size kitchen into four work centers. In background is a cooking fireplace and dining area backed by a long banquette. Ovens and strip burners are in counter; food preparation and refrigerator are set along wall near service porch. Washing equipment is next to pantry.







Dining alcove is connected to the kitchen by a pass-through with a ledge for counter. Storage cabinets above and below pass-through have birch doors. Inset ceramic tiles [illegible]



Dresden blue and birchwood combine to make this kitchen interesting colorwise. Blue is used on washer, dryer, and ironer, as well as waist-high refrigerators; birch for doors of the steel cabinets. Round flower basin is set in right end of long counter.



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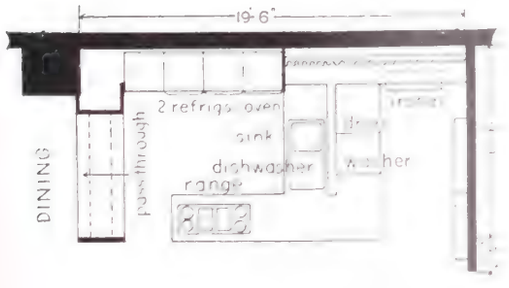
The living-kitchen is an American idea

KITCHEN #2

Equipment is coming up off the floor for cooking in comfort

The bright compact kitchen and laundry designed by William Pahlmann, on the opposite page, was so adroitly planned that a hostess can cook a whole meal in it without ever once stooping. Moreover, she can accomplish this feat with ease and dispatch while conversing with her guests, because this kitchen is designed for a house with an open plan. The secret of the kitchen's comfort is the fact that the oven and two counter-height refrigerators have been raised off the floor and set in the wall where the owners will never again have to bend to open them. A trick to remember if you ever follow this example is to use one refrigerator that opens from the left and one that opens from the right. Otherwise you will be constantly dodging the doors. Twin vegetable bins occupy the wall space beneath the refrigerators and if you look closely at the upper right photograph, opposite, you will see a round basin set in the right end of the counter, so that the cook need not be bothered while her husband or a guest prepares salad or arranges the flowers. Since this kitchen is built on an open plan it uses pass-throughs instead of doors to link it with the dining room and living room. With its tiles and curtains inspired by Portugal, its warm birch woodwork and sparkling copper utensils, it is pretty enough to occupy the end of any kitchen - living room.

For list of kitchen equipment see page 100



Plan of kitchen #2

The social turnabout that is changing the proprietorship of the American kitchen is also changing its character. Often it doesn't look like a kitchen at all. Sometimes it occupies the end or a corner of the living room. Frequently it is so much a part of surrounding rooms that there is no indication of where the kitchen begins or ends. This kind of kitchen has come about because of a new idea in kitchen planning: the work center. Work centers provide a special place to prepare food, to clean, to cook and serve, and to dine. Each of these centers has its own 'tools' and space to store them. For instance, the pots and pans are with the range, the vegetable bins near the sink, the silverware at the serving counter. Because of this idea, all members of the family can share in the adventure of preparing a meal without getting in one another's way. As a result, it conserves the energy of the one person responsible for cooking 1,195 meals a year—the little woman in the home.

Today, you can use standard equipment and still adapt a kitchen to an individual family's needs. Because modern equipment fits into free-standing counters (or cabinets) as easily as it stands against a wall, the kitchen can be opened to the living room and dining room. Ranges divide into decentralized ovens and burner units so that you can bake at waist-height and cook wherever you please—even, conceivably, on a table in the center of the room. Refrigerators, rotisseries, and broilers can be installed to suit your individual height, letting you cook a whole meal without once stooping. A pass-through makes it easier to serve surrounding areas.

Scientific advances have made the 1953 living-kitchen comfortable and attractive. Air conditioners keep the cook cool all year round. Ventilators draw off cooking odors as soon as they escape the pot, ridding the kitchen of fumes and grease so that paintings, fine wallpapers and fabrics, and accessories once reserved for the living room can now be used in the kitchen. Because new surfacing materials resist heat, stains, and liquids, you can safely choose any colors you like, and match your equipment to your color scheme. Disposers for garbage and waste, and compartments for utensils keep today's kitchen a room that is always ready to be seen. Study the 14 kitchens in this issue and you will discover why the living-kitchen is a room that family and guests are once again eager to share.

KITCHEN #3

The built in pass-through is saving steps and motions



■ In their brand new gray clapboard house in Rye, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soule are living a brand new kind of life: the freer and easier kind of life many U.S. families want in later years when their children have grown up and married. Because the Soules dine out two or three nights a week and take frequent trips, they require only the service of a part-time maid. They like to entertain at home (six guests for a sit-down dinner, fifty for cocktails). Their kitchen, like their house, was built for two, plus company.

The kitchen functions as smoothly as an assembly line, but looks as cozy and cheery as a wood-paneled study. The front service entrance opens into the narrow laundry end; in the center is a square, compact cooking area; and at the back, opening onto a broad terrace which faces the country club golf course, is the dining area. This dining area is separated from the cooking center by floor-to-ceiling cabinets which open on both sides and have a counter pass-through in the middle. It is used as a (*Cont'd on page 102*).

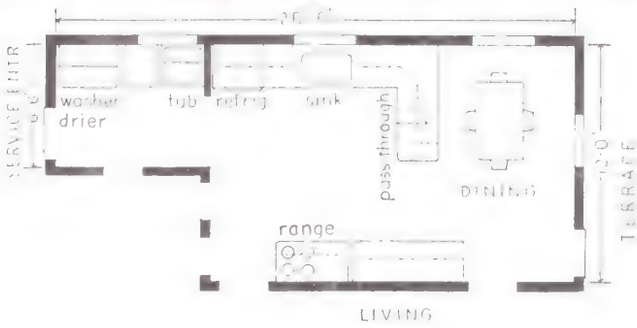
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A kitchen for two to use the servers for Sunday buffet supper for eight: this time the guests ... variety of cold meats and cheese on wooden chop blocks; spreads and condiments in white stoneware crocks. (The contents of each crock are marked on its lid.) Cold beer, a hot dessert and hot coffee in the big copper pot complete the meal. At right the laundry end of the kitchen has overhead storage cupboard ... supplies.

Breakfast for four [illegible] on the work end; on the sunny table, floral pattern [illegible] yellow-brown wood, electric vacuum coffee maker that keeps it [illegible] just behind, waffle iron and toaster on counter. Walls are yellow, cabinets birch, two-tiered curtains are made of a [illegible] print. The table is black wrought iron with glass top, chairs have natural wicker seats and backs. A counter pass-through [illegible] dining area steps down.

Details of room, page 102. List of equipment, page 100.











The new living-kitchen leads a 24-hour life

■ A kitchen is an exciting place for a child; a room of delicious tastes and smells where he first discovers the secret hiding place of a spoon. It can, however, be much more. It can be the heart of a family's life and the center of its family closeness through shared experiences. The [illegible] you see here were made that way when they built it. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Little and their two children, Billy, 12, and Sally, 6, do practically everything around the large [illegible] in the corner of their dining room. They [illegible], draw on it, play games on it, and, of course, eat on it. They sit around it to watch television, or they



push it back for family dancing parties. Billy and his father share an interest in trains, so one wall [illegible] largely taken up by a cupboard, the front of which [illegible] down to form a base for their [illegible] trains, cars, tracks, and station equipment. When [illegible] the room it is easy to understand why the [illegible] much. Like the rest of their house in Jericho, Long Island, designed by architect Vincent Furno, it is light and inv[illegible] A pleasant medley of grays, yellows, and white is animated by the gleam of a large copper hood over the fireplace. In this congenial environment the Little children are learning not only how to live with other people, but how to be [illegible]

[illegible] of them cook. Billy [illegible] would think of preparing the scrambled eggs on Sunday [illegible]ing. He makes them with sour cream, and according to his mother, she cannot do any better. He is also expert at Veal Parmesan, and he and Sally prepare all of the family puddings.

The kitchen proper is a small room with the range, sink, dishwasher, and refrigerator placed along one long wall. The facing wall is mainly of glass and opens onto a terrace which during the summer vies with the dining room for popularity. But at any time of the year, the Littles 'at home' means the Littles in their kitchen-dining wing.

Today's kitchen is decorated as attractively as any room in the house

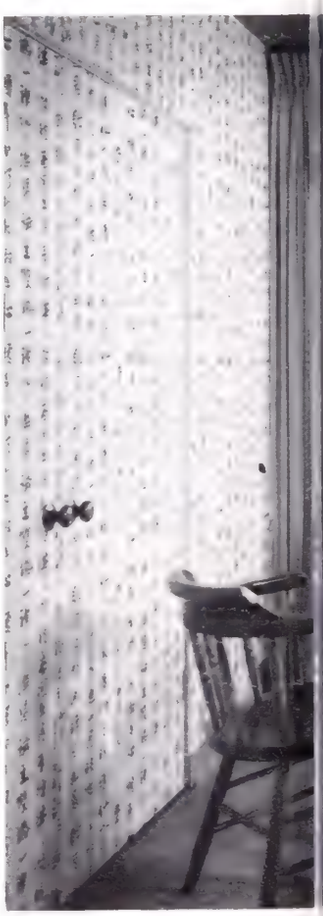


KITCHEN =5

Unusual Chinese scrolls hang above pantry serving bar and in kitchen

KITCHEN =6



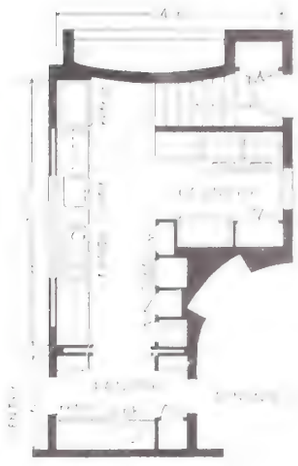


of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ballantine's living-
other walls are painted copper red.



WERNER STOY

Mrs. John Charles Hanrahan's kitchen in Honolulu, designed by architect Vladimir Ossipoff, has a pink ceramic tile counter over equipment, above, and in the serving pantry (opposite). Walls are redwood.



Plan of kitchen #5

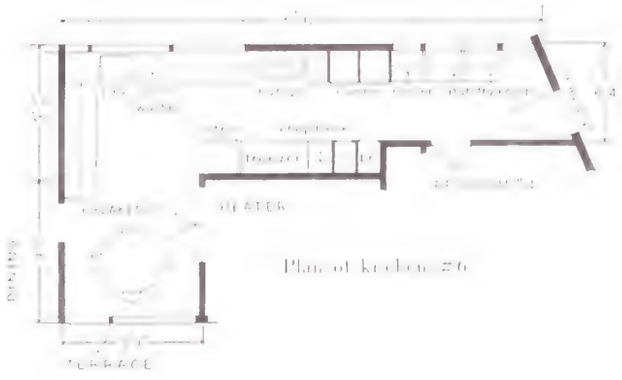
■ The two kitchens you see here prove that you can dine in the kitchen and still dine in style. They capitalize on their good looks. They also capitalize on the fact that miraculous modern equipment rids kitchen air of grease, grime, and smoke. Rare black-and-white Chinese scrolls in Mrs. John Charles Hanrahan's kitchen (above) in Honolulu are not only practical in this new kitchen climate but also suggest the high standard of decorating that has come into the kitchen. Pink and white, once considered fragile colors, are used lavishly against a background of grooved redwood walls. A handsome pink ceramic tile counter runs the length of the kitchen, and on it Mrs. Hanrahan keeps a vase of fresh flowers, as appropriate in her well-groomed kitchen as in the living room. The predominantly white wallpaper in Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ballantine's kitchen (below) in Kentwoodlands, California, is further evidence that nothing is too good for the kitchen (the wallpaper reproduces two Chinese poems). The Ballantines have painted other walls a striking copper red and window frames the color of Dubonnet wine to point up the natural richness of Douglas fir cabinets. Within such pretty disguises, both kitchens boast 20th-century efficiency which makes them fun for the whole family to work in.

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MORLEY BAER



Counter-high equipment is lined up in long L which begins opposite dining table above. Countertop is gray laminated plastic, and cabinets are all Douglas fir. Gray jaspé linoleum makes sleek, easy-to-maintain surface underfoot, and sets off graceful lines of Hitchcock-type chairs and two captain's chairs which pull up around a circular table. French doors open onto a sloping lawn. Henry Hill was the architect.

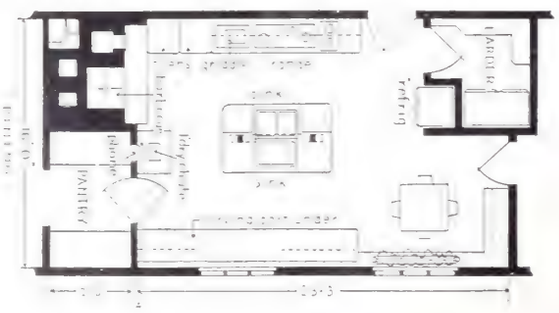


Plan of kitchen #6





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KITCHEN #7

The 1953 kitchen functions with push-button precision



the breakfast area, a lemon tree, Chinese porcelains

Portable serving cart is part of storage wall.





In the [illegible] room, refrigeration, cabinets, glass-w[illegible]



[illegible] grill is built into brick wall between [illegible] and [illegible] block for eparing steaks. Portable cart expedites serving informal meals on terrace.

■ Dr. and Mrs. James B. Campbell's Tuxedo Park, New York, kitchen combines two elements of family planning with unusual success. Dr. Campbell, who is a surgeon, suggested the inventive fluorescent lighting which casts clear, shadow-free light around the entire working area, saving both eye-strain and fatigue, as well as insuring safety in cooking. Mrs. Campbell, who has an appreciation of good food and unfailing sociability, wanted well-organized space and equipment to provide for informal entertaining at a moment's notice, with a minimum of steps. To the clean-scrubbed look of natural wood and gleaming work surfaces, Mrs. Campbell has added the ingredient of decoration. Having traveled widely in the Orient, she uses her collection of fine Chinese porcelains with an accent of imperial yellow and H&G's leaf green around the breakfast corner. These kitchen colors make the room as attractive and livable as any in the house.

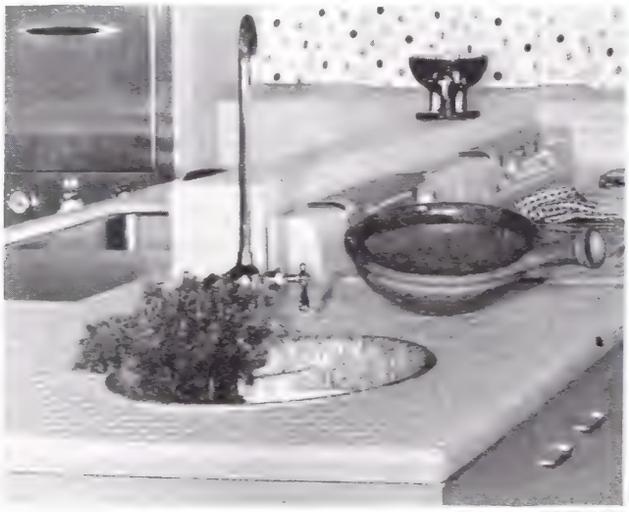
Previously, on the site of the present house was a Victorian mansion, built in an age of coal stoves and inept kitchen facilities. Dr. and Mrs. Campbell's happy solution to this white elephant was to level it to the ground. Under the old foundation were well-built pipe lines, kitchen drains and outlets to be utilized as *(Continued on page 108)*

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These materials are making the kitchen the star of the home



Terrazzo floor



Mosaic tile counter



Asphalt tile floor

Plastic-covered wallboard lines a stove niche, won't allow stains to collect. Fan-light in ceiling carries away cooking odors, eliminates shadows over range. The linoleum floor is grease-resistant, laid with minimum of joints for easy cleaning.

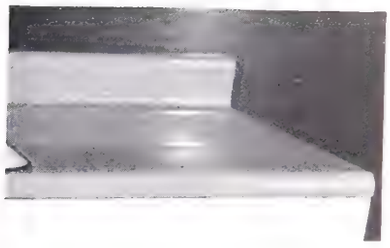




Above

Rubber tile floor is at [illegible] comfortable to stand upon. It wears well and is resistant to stains and fire, making it particularly good for houses with radiant panel floor heating.





Above

Plastic countertop is molded all of one piece with no joints. No food particles, dirt, or crumbs can collect, so cleaning is restricted to wiping off.



Right

Structural glass wall is [illegible] squares. It retains its sparkleness, has a warm color range and gives a spacious, airy effect. Look to today's [illegible]



HOWELL WARD



Left

Marble counter provides a cool, hard surface that is [illegible] excellent for rolling pastry dough. [illegible] Vinyl floor withstands grease and [illegible] and comfortable underfoot.



Below

Stainless-steel countertop, plastic table top are equally easy to maintain, good looking, and durable. Structural glass walls wipe off easily. Lighting under cabinets gives brightness to [illegible]





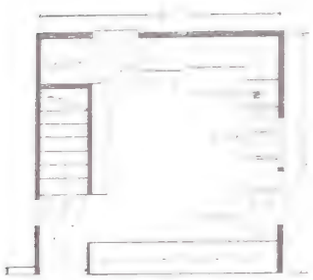
Ceramic tile, used here on walls, is extremely durable, allows decorating leeway since it comes in a range of colors. It is easy to clean, will not stain from smoking or smudge. Countertops here are linoleum.



Cork floor laid in squares simplifies cleaning, adds attractive warmth. Stainless-steel counters give an efficient, shining look to kitchen surfaces and make a safe place to put down hot pans.

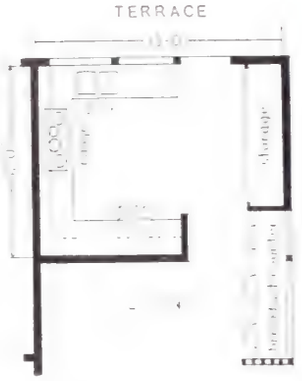
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6 *kitchens from coast to coast combine charm and convenience*



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1. In Washington, D. C., sliding panels on one side of the [illegible] room within arm's reach, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hechinger and their three children. [illegible] silver are at point of use in wood cabinets above and below this pass-through. On the adjacent wall, the range, sink, and dishwasher are lined up beneath windows and hanging cabinets. White equipment mixes cheerfully with yellow walls, mellow wood cabinets. By Architects Collaborative.



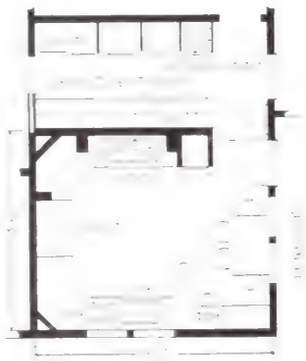
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2. In Brentwood Heights, California, a camera-eye view of [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Chris Choate's [illegible]. An open plan provides a passageway through kitchen to terrace and [illegible] dinner. Designed by Mrs. Choate.



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3. In Rutherford, California, [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] living-kitchen combines Early American [illegible] copper accessories, mahogany [illegible] separates [illegible] Frances E. Lloyd.



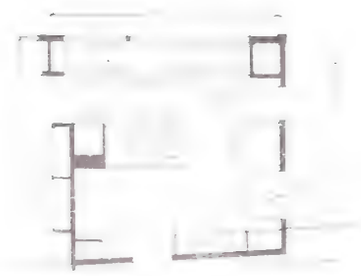
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4. In Grand Rapids, Michigan, a Provincial kitchen design [illegible] was adapted for Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] stainless steel cooktop unit is [illegible] ovens are built-in at right. [illegible] resemble fruitwood, continue [illegible]. Early style of the [illegible] Kimball Co.



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5. In Palm Springs, California, a cooking peninsula saves [illegible] Mrs. Ralph Kiner's kitchen which is combined [illegible] unit is in pla-tic-topped cabinet at right [illegible] vide the food-preparation cen- [illegible] ar. Dishwasher, sink, cut- [illegible] continuous plastic countertop [illegible] patio and pool. A person- [illegible] gay yellow and green [illegible] Williams, Williams & Williams.



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6. In Pikesville, Maryland, modern paintings line the kitch- [illegible] equipment as [illegible] walls. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] all of their living-kitchen free [illegible] r of the room for dining furni- [illegible]. As a study in contrast, there is an [illegible] end of the room.

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LYON BOOKS AND ABRAMS


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1. In a kitchen garden: glass-fiber spillway channels rain water into plant beds, protects cooking grill

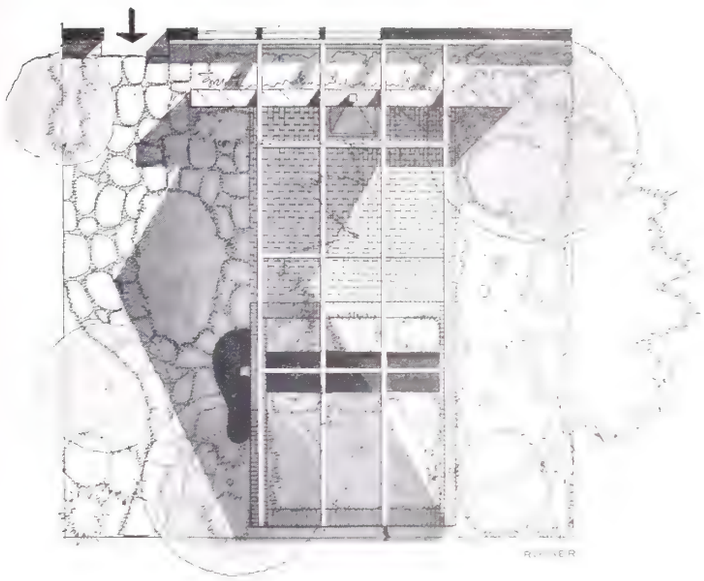




4. Outside a kitchen window: roses bloom against blue wind-screens

Plant a garden at your kitchen door

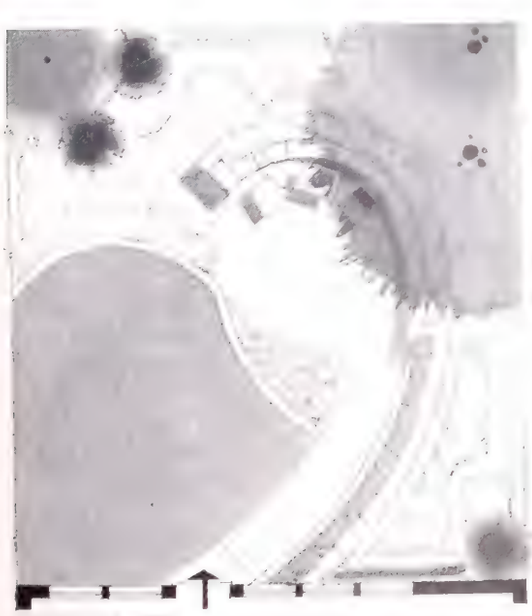
Flowers, plants and herbs go hand in hand with today's living-kitchen



1. Bird's-eye view shows detail of glass-filled roof over brick-floored garden area. Entrance to kitchen is at left of cooking grill in chimney wall. Rectangular pool under beams divides raised brick plant beds, flows into smaller pool. Water-worn stones are outlined with creeping thyme. Garden plan designed by Allan Dalsimer. **2. Kitchen garden path,** below, curves around lawn to form small eating terrace bordered by sitting-height wall. Flagstones are laid dry without mortar. Plan shows good use made of single large tree for shade. Rhododendrons add green privacy. Annuals give bright color and a pleasing outlook. Design by E. Helaine Lintleman. *Gardens photographed at the International Flower Show*

Between the era of Mrs. Wiggs and her cabbage patch and the colorful gardens shown opposite is a new attitude toward kitchen gardens. Not so long ago a kitchen garden was a utilitarian row of radishes and turnip greens, a scattering of sunflowers, and the domain of the cook. Today, the areas by kitchen doors are being planted as outdoor rooms. By combining your kitchen with a garden you can move freely from one to the other, take meals when and where you want them, cook or relax among the plants you like to live with. The plans on these pages show you how to have colorful borders to look at from your windows: annuals for quick effects, spring bulbs, tree roses, mint and salad herbs, a cooking grill, a pool for water hyacinths and lilies and for dipping pots.

You can actually make your kitchen seem larger than it is by carrying the kitchen color scheme outdoors. If you like yellow kitchen colors, then pick up and repeat the sun colors in your bulb borders. Leaf-green cabinets and floors will complement the texture of leaves and grass. Natural wood kitchen panels of pine or cypress can have outdoor reflections in a gray birch or pine by a garden wall. If you have a collection of copper pots and pans, beds of bronze and tawny *(Continued on next page)*



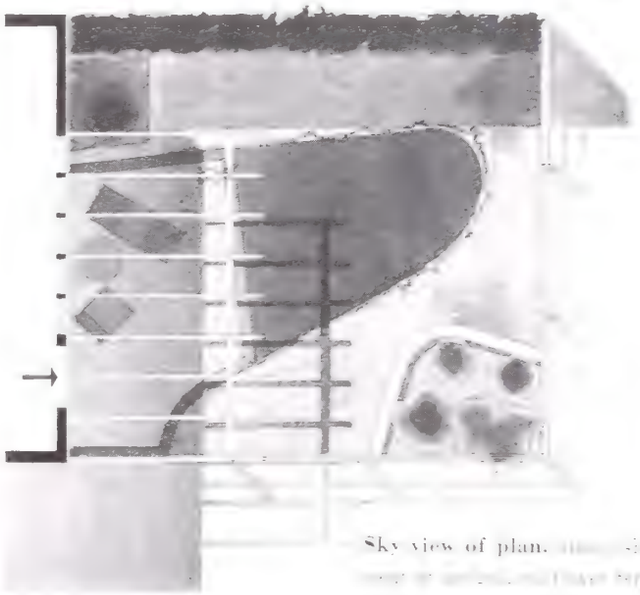
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3. Entrance to kitchen rose garden, as plan above, is through Lintleman's window wall, left. Blue corrugated screens are set on diagonal lines to reflect sun, protect borders from wind. Angles of the paved terrace, outlined with gravel from [illegible] several sitting areas in relatively small space. Design of this rose garden is by Los Angeles architect Don Roehrs.

4. Spring garden. Shown below, suggests ways to utilize a small lawn extending from a kitchen door. In front of a porch one section is covered with a firm gravel surface for a group of weather-proof metal and canvas furniture. An open pergola with wisteria vines gives the terrace semi-shade and privacy. Tulips in the borders are pink, yellow, crimson and white. Massed azaleas blend with color scheme in softer pink, white, coral shades. Rhododendrons, white dogwood combine early spring bloom, fresh greens in winter.





Sky view of plan. [illegible] chairs. Long curve of lawn gives this [illegible] In background [illegible] plant bed frames birch clump with a periwinkle groundcover. Behind tulip and [illegible] ement bricks at [illegible] set flush to grass. In right foreground a low wall encloses group of three white dogwoods. Design by Henry B. Aul. International Flower Show, 1953.

D[illegible] terrace and kitchen, linked by stepping walk



Mrs. Isenberg cooks and entertains around her barbecue



5. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Isenberg's Mississippi terrace

lar tones for taller annuals, red and [illegible] the wall. Blue ageratum edges the lawn. Marigolds [illegible] spark of yellow by the white picket fence with an ilex hedge on either side.

In Garden #3, three [illegible] the sliding glass window-wall. Sutter's Gold, cardinal red [illegible] Confidence, trained in tree [illegible] Bush forms of these [illegible] are repeated in borders [illegible] wind screens set in white wood frames. Notice how the pebbled terrace and cork squares of the kitchen porch are tinted to reflect the yellow-toned tea roses. Similarly, the steel frames around the kitchen window sash are painted blue to carry indoor color across the garden to the blue wind screens.

If you want a small sitting terrace to extend your kitchen living space, you might use buff-toned gravel and edge it with cement bricks, as in Garden #4, opposite page. A tiny free-form lawn [illegible]

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Three outstanding Americans discuss the benefits which can be derived from a college education



Ralph J. Bunche speaks of adjustment to life

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The education of an American



College opens up new intellectual interests, says Eleanor Roosevelt



Bernard Baruch believes that college should train and discipline the mind

ROBERT MAYNARD HUTCHINS, distinguished educator and author, president of the U. S. college to come, tells us from his forthcoming book "The Higher Education in a Democratic Society," soon to be published by Harper & Brothers.

The American university as we know it today was founded by men who had studied in Germany and who sought, in the last decades of the last century, to establish the German university in the United States. Their efforts to mold our universities on the German model in the United States succeeded just as the American high school and the American college were beginning to fall apart under the strain imposed upon them by the large numbers of students that flocked to them in the 20th century.

The universities succeeded in several practical ways that Germany succeeded. It established in America and to a degree and promoted the organization of knowledge, with specialists operating in small parts of each division. We have now reached the situation where the work of a man is a small part of a fragment of a professional field. In another part of the same Department, a man is writing a book or an article. The result of the modern American process is division into specialties and the only topics that can be discussed are the weather and politics, for these are the only subjects that the specialists have in common. When I was on the faculty of Yale, we did not teach English in the Engineering School: we taught Engineering English. This meant, of course, that an engineer was hardly able to talk to another engineer. Some fifty percent of the graduates of the Engineering School did not become engineers. I can only assume that they went through life cut off from communication with their fellow countrymen.

All this has had a serious effect on college education in America. Although a man begins normally at 18 and completes with the bachelor's degree at 22, it is possible for a man to receive this degree in many state universities after studying two years of military training, two years of German, physics, chemistry, mathematics, and nothing else. But the incompetence of his preliminary training and the low standards that he has to meet mean not that he has been well trained in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and German, but that he has not been trained in anything else. Whereas specialization purports to give intensified education in the subject matter of the

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Sather Gate is center of social life at University of California.













Dance recitals for children given by Sarah Lawrence students draws audience of 350.



Music major composes songs for chorus in practice room. Vassar music hall.



Dance studios are in new building at Sarah Lawrence.

Daily routines are for Sarah Lawrence students of modern dancing.

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Vassar freshmen treat nasturtiums, basket orchids in greenhouse of plant science department.



Child study student leads local children in games at Sarah Lawrence day nursery school.



Graduate students of chemistry conduct experiments at University of California.





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College life in the U. S. A.

House & Garden takes you behind the scenes of leading American campuses, gives you an eyeview of the manners and mores of the present college generation

Trying to describe college life in the U.S.A. is like trying to hold a tiger by the tail. There are no words strong enough to pin it down. Each campus across the country has a personality of its own. Each has its own traditions, from daisy chains to hoop rolling. Each has its favorite style of dress, Bermuda shorts or 'levis', gray flannels or khakis. Each has its own nicknames for buildings and murals, classes and coffee shops. But the collective image has a distinct American flavor. U.S. students have a sense of humor and a sense of competition which is as American as the jeep.

We are living in a great era of education. Today's institutions are well-equipped with everything from a giant calculator to a greenhouse, a telescope to a radio station, a sculpture studio to a nursery school. Some are self-contained communities, complete with concert halls and art galleries on the campus. Others rely on nearby cities to supply additional opportunity for research. Each college, whether large or small, has a responsibility to the town with which it is associated. In many cases, colleges actually perform a neighborly service to the citizens. Some operate campus nursery schools or speech clinics; some conduct clean-up campaigns to help local hospitals and orphanages. In return, the towns are off-campus research laboratories, permitting students to work in hospitals and day nurseries, to share the facilities of libraries and museums. The towns also provide bike repair shops, movie houses, restaurants, and beauty parlors which no self-respecting college would be without.

On many campuses in the East (where the oldest institutions of higher learning are concentrated), modern buildings are moving in next door to the original, vine-clad halls. Advanced architects have *(Continued on the next page)*

Here's how U. S. college students relax



After dinner, girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter at Northwestern assemble for music around the fireplace of their newly-decorated living room.



M.I.T. relaxes at old clothes party in the Boat Club.



Vassar physical education department offers golf instruction on nine-hole course. In classes, Bermuda shorts prevail.



Drugstore love scene is from Northwestern's student-written musical, the Waa-Mu show.



M.I.T. students browse at show of contemporary art in special gallery of the library.

[illegible] new shoots [illegible] Although the buildings seem to overwhelm them, they look stark compared to the [illegible] At Vassar a dormitory designed by Marcel Breuer is a successful experiment in co-operative living among twenty-seven women. Harvard and M.I.T. like to compare notes on their newest buildings, respectively, a Graduate Center designed by Walter Gropius, which has three dining rooms reached by a spectacular cantilevered ramp; and a seven-story, serpentine-shaped dormitory named Baker House, designed by Alvar Aalto, which boasts angled views of the Charles River and the Boston skyline. At Sarah Lawrence, Marcel Breuer designed a new Arts Center with studios and auditorium for dance, music, and drama, and a lounge and coffee shop for the students. At Princeton, the library designed by Robert B. O'Connor and Walter H. Kilham, Jr. is light and spacious inside, but outside, a heroic struggle to make Gothic and modern compatible.

At Vassar (in Poughkeepsie, New York) life is as varied as the architecture. The 950-acre campus is laid out like a well-played game of chess, and the future of the students seems to be mapped out along the same orderly lines. Everywhere, on the network of paths, in racks in front of the buildings, you see bicycles and wicker book baskets. Vassar girls, well-groomed in their Bermuda shorts, ride bicycles to classes, meals, beauty shop, music practice, chapel, golf class, and library. The campus is full of movement, from the wheels of the bicycles to the mobiles in Vassar's sculpture studio. You have to be on the ball, the girls say, to keep up with everything here. There are plays, dances, and lectures in the auditoriums; concerts in the music building on top of the hill; visiting art exhibitions in the modern gallery. Vassar's 1,100 students from 40 states and 24 foreign countries unpack their pennants and pet pandas, sneakers and slickers in nine dormitories on campus, the newest, a co-operative house where the girls are their own housekeepers.

Within week-end dating distance of Vassar College is Harvard University, which presides over the Charles River at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Typically New England, Harvard is proud of its [illegible] charter granted in 1636; the oldest building (Massachusetts Hall) from which students are supposed to have thrown cannonballs [illegible] celebrates many precedents it has established for the United States (John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt all graduated from Harvard) [illegible]

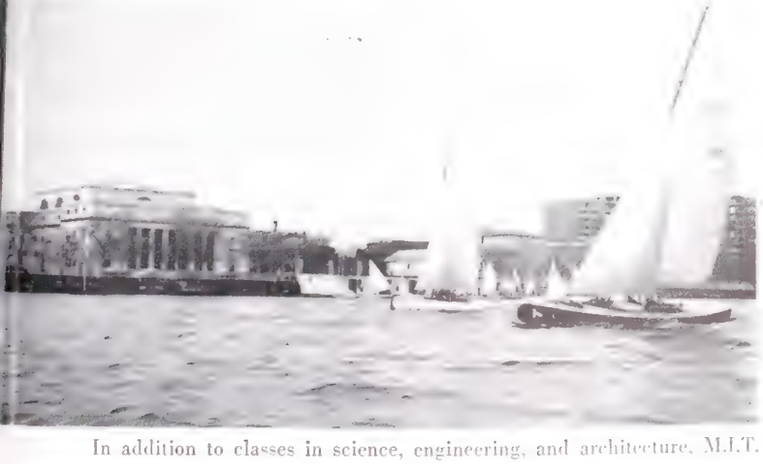




Athletics at University of California include swimming, crew practice (right).



Serene, blue-carpeted music library at M.I.T. has selection of 27,000 books, scores, records. Favorites are Bach and Bartok.



In addition to classes in science, engineering, and architecture, M.I.T. teaches about 100 men a year how to handle boats on the Charles River.



Sophomore carnival at Bryn Mawr takes place rain or shine.



Men in vocal voice (and good scholastic standing) qualify for Harvard Glee Club.

It also boasts the largest university collection of books and a giant calculator called Mark IV that can compute your income tax in less time than it takes to write the check. Its new Graduate group of dormitories, plus seven sizable houses along the Charles River, still maintain daily maid service (a luxury that many colleges, such as Vassar and Princeton, have had to surrender). Temporary housing is provided for GI students and housing units for married couples. The campus is one vast information center. In addition to the famous Widener Library of 5,000,000 volumes for graduate research, there is a well-stocked library for undergraduate use and an adjacent building which serves as a showcase for the exhibition of rare books and Harvard's famed Theater Collection. There are also teaching museums, such as the Fogg Museum of Art. Thus, Harvard caters to specialized intellectual tastes as well as to such diverse pursuits as crew racing and concerts.

Two miles from Harvard down the Charles River is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where 5,000 students (in buildings that are numbered rather than named) tackle problems of engineering, science, and architecture and their effects on mankind. The M.I.T. mascot, the beaver, symbolizes many of the qualities which mark M.I.T. men. The fact that the beaver does his best work in the dark, they say, is also significant. Music at M.I.T. seems to have as enthusiastic a following as mathematics. Students install high-fidelity equipment in their rooms, hold concerts (sometimes with the Boston Symphony Orchestra), operate a highbrow radio station, and have a music library of books, scores, and records at their disposal. They talk about magnetrons and radar, listen to Bach and Bartok, read *Astounding Science Fiction*, but they are equally familiar with the conga and the campuses of Radcliffe and Wellesley. In addition to the twenty-six fraternities, found mostly on the opposite bank of the river in Back Bay, there is a center for social life on campus, with cafeteria, gymnasium, and bowling alleys. A Qualification from the Sailing Master (equivalent, on the Charles River, to a driver's license) entitles the men to take their dates out in a dinghy.

At Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, freedom is the rule of thumb. Founded as an experimental college for women twenty-six years ago, it regards each student as an individual who is free to concentrate on whatever field of study suits her best. Small classes, conferences with dons, field trips, and independent research are the means (*Continued on next page*)

classrooms, libraries, and administration offices [illegible] half-[illegible] Manhattan's Sarah Lawrence can take advantage of New York's public libraries, theaters, museums, and concerts. The ac[illegible] campus is an old estate in Bronxville, a typical Westchester suburb which can send its children to the Sarah Lawrence day nursery school and to student productions in the Arts Center.

In Princeton, New Jersey, an hour by train from New York, is Princeton University. Both its football team and its annual Triangle Club Show play to capacity audiences along the Atlantic seaboard. All 3,000 students are put up on the campus in buildings from which maids and janitors have all but disappeared. In addition there are 11 clubs where the men eat, relax, and entertain visiting co-eds from Vassar, Smith, and Sweetbriar. In the campus bookshop, on the golf course, in the club sitting rooms, talk runs from sports to flicks (movies) to Korea. Campus clothes run to gray flannels and buckskins, buttondown shirts and sweaters, and Ivy League sports jackets — the characteristic outfit which has made Princeton one of the three trend-setting men's colleges in the U.S.A. (the others are Yale and Harvard). A feature of the curriculum is the preceptorial system (introduced when Woodrow Wilson was President of Princeton) in which small groups of students and a professor meet for discussion. Final grades are posted inside vine-clad Nassau Hall, the oldest building on campus, which contained the original library — a single room that used to be open only one hour, one day each week. Today the new Firestone Library (open every day from sun-up to long after sun-down) provides 1,200,000 books on open stacks and has study cubicles which students can lock up and leave when they take a break.

Within easy driving distance of Princeton is Bryn Mawr College for women, near Philadelphia. Limiting the number of undergraduates to 550, Bryn Mawr is in a position to insist on high standards of work. A pioneer in more ways than one, it [illegible] of the women's colleges to [illegible] and to introduce [illegible] Bryn Mawr has contributed [illegible] college to *Vogue*'s [illegible] senior, the *Pro[illegible]* [illegible] in the educational program, last year raised two scholarship [illegible] Yugoslavia and Korea, re[illegible]

Here's how U. S. college students live



Princeton juniors relax in comfortable living room of their triplex in Blair Hall. Upstairs are bedrooms and bath; downstairs, a bar.



Bedrooms of new co-operative house at Vassar are divided for study, sleeping.



Double unit in Harvard's new Graduate Center has specially-designed furniture which was pre-tested by students months before it was installed.



Single room in serpentine dorm shows modern furniture supplied by M.I.T.



A reading room in Bryn Mawr library has everything from current magazines to famous letters.



Typical double room for coeds at the University of California has an orderly look.





Northwestern University provides basic furniture. Students supply their own accessories.

Here's what students buy to equip a college room

Most men and women who are going to college for the first time know what to take in the way of clothes, but few know what it takes to equip a college room so it works efficiently. Vine-covered visions of dormitories do not prepare students for the problems of decoration, and it is not until they put their footlockers down that they see what is lacking. Then come the frantic forays to the nearest secondhand store in search of inexpensive study lamps, bedspreads, and alarm clocks. If you are about to send a son or daughter off to college this year, here is a check list of what the average student buys for his home-away-from-home, together with the most popular price range of each item. The figures are based on HOUSE & GARDEN's survey conducted among college students living on eight different campuses in the U.S.A.

52% buy lamps. Price range: $5.00-$7.49.
47% buy bedspreads. Price range: $6.00-$8.99.
45% buy ash trays. Price range: 50c-99c.
44% buy wastebaskets. Price range: $1.00-$1.49.
44% buy desk accessories. Price range: $1.50-$2.99.
43% buy curtains. Price range: $5.00-$7.49.
35% buy rugs. Price range: $5.00-$9.99.
32% buy closet accessories. Price range: $2.00-$3.99.
27% buy alarm clocks. Price range: $4.00-$5.99.
22% buy typewriters. Price range: $90.00-$104.99.
20% buy pictures. Price range: $1.00-$2.99.
19% buy radios. Price range: $25.00-$34.99.
18% buy record players. Price range: $20.00-$39.99.
17% buy dresser scarves. Price range: $1.00-$1.99.
16% buy towels, laundry bags. Price range: $1.00-$1.49.
13% buy dishes. Price range: 50c-99c.
9% buy blankets. Price range: $15.00-$19.99.
9% buy irons. Price range: $10.00-$14.99.
8% buy sheets. Price range: $3.00-$3.99.
8% buy pillow cases. Price range: $1.00-$1.99.
7% buy hair dryers. Price range: $9.00-$11.99.
5% buy pillows. Price range: $4.00-$5.99.
5% buy wardrobe closets. Price range: $9.00-$11.99.
4% buy sun lamps. Price range: $8.00-$9.99.
3% buy radio-phonographs. Price range: $75.00-$89.99.
2% buy clock-radios. Price range: $40.00-$49.99.

With this survey as a guide, HOUSE & GARDEN decorated the six typical college rooms you'll see on the next four pages.

H & G decorates six college rooms

It takes more than a bucket of paint and a batch of pennants to make a college room fit for living. In our survey of American college campuses for this issue (see pages 62-67), we saw a number of ingenious solutions to the problems of decorating postage-stamp rooms, but a great deal more *can* be done, not by spending a lot of money but by investing it wisely. For example, in one women's dormitory, a bright young lady ripped off one side of the gathered skirt on her bed, pushed the bed against the window, used the extra fabric to trim curtains and a chair. If she had known about certain ready-made bed covers with matching fabric by the yard, she could have achieved the effect she wanted, with no skeletons in the closet. In countless rooms, we saw a wild assortment of shapeless pillows on beds that double as sofas. These same rooms could benefit from trim bolsters slip-covered to tie in with the colors of the room, and small pillows ready-made in bright felt. Other students made bookshelves out of firebrick and planks, bulletin boards out of desk blotters, and mobiles out of coat hangers. While we wouldn't for one minute discourage this kind of Rube Goldberg ingenuity, we do believe there are ways to solve the home-at-college problem more attractively.

The tenets of sound decoration can be applied anywhere: flexible furniture arrangements, harmonious color schemes, practical materials. The room schemes on these four pages take all of these principles into consideration. Based on the HOUSE & GARDEN survey (page 67), the floor plans are typical of single and double rooms in men's and women's dormitories. The decorating solutions are within the average price range indicated by our survey.

Lack of space is a common problem in college rooms. (Our survey shows that single rooms range from 9′ x 12′ to 10′x 15′, double rooms from 12′ x 12′ to 12′ x 16′.) A skillful arrangement of furniture helps to overcome the obstacle of limited space, a particularly knotty problem in double rooms. One [illegible] is to think of the room [illegible] and group the pieces for study [illegible]. For example, two desks can be placed [illegible] back to back in front of the window. A pair [illegible] and *(continued on page 71)*



The look of a living room-study is achieved by using white-enameled deck chairs at the desks, adding stools (tops are washable wood-grained plastic) that stack up in a corner to save space.



Black iron furniture gives character to a college room. Tea wagon, with metal mesh shelves and places for eight glasses, wheels out for afternoon tea parties. Stools line up for guests.



Flexible furniture gives a man room to work and to relax. Desk with lift-up top turns into a drafting board. Card table with colored top unfolds, iron side chairs pull up for bridge or canasta.



For easy upkeep:

red cotton curtains,

blue denim bedspreads

Gay red cotton, sprinkled with black polka dots, raises the metabolism of a room furnished with old pine furniture. Here it is used for café curtains and pillows which accent blue denim bed coverings and an ice blue cotton rug. Red is repeated in the blazer stripe of the blanket, sailcloth chair seats, and outsize, checkerboard towel. Beds and desks are grouped to give room for studying and sleeping.



HARNEL CASSIDY



For long wear:

corduroy upholstery,

wrought-iron furniture

Simple corduroy coverlets (ready made) keep beds as trim as sofas; bolsters make allowances for comfortable seating. Ottomans and bolsters covered in shocking pink corduroy, pink towels, and harlequin blanket add a pink-and-cream note. To unite the two windows, straight curtains are hung at the sides over café curtains, of black-and-white geometric-printed cotton. Tweed rug, gray-and-white fiber.





ULBRETH

For good behavior:

blue burlap curtains,

tweedy fiber rug

Tailored curtains made of burlap are inexpensive solutions for a small, double room. Here they are hung from ceiling to floor, over wood-slat blinds, to make the room seem higher. Key to the color scheme is a fiber rug flecked with blue, black, and yellow. Its colors are repeated in checkered blanket, chair seats, and pillows. Towels are fire-engine red for contrast. The furniture is maple and iron.





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cherry red rug

[illegible] ors surrounding it. Here, the ready-made bed cover is choco- [illegible] brown, accent pillows pimento. The curtains are checked in brown, black, and white. The fabric in each case is practical denim. Dark brown is picked up in the [illegible] in the stripe of the blanket. Cherry red cotton rug strengthens color scheme.





For a look of space:

straw-textured furniture,

sheer curtains

[illegible] The bed-spread is brick-red cotton (ready-made). Bolsters and [illegible] Bright yellow felt pillows (also [illegible] blanket, and honey-colored tow- [illegible]





For a bright future:

green tweed bedspreads,

a yellow cotton rug

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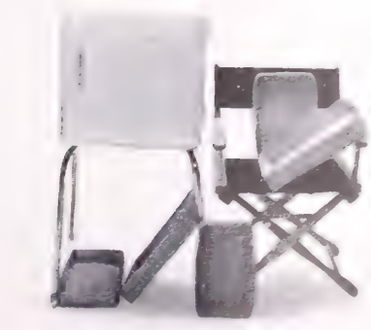
MARY N. CULBRETH



Finishing touches for a man's home-away-from-home are a black iron chair with canvas sling seat that's as comfortable as a hammock; four lightweight, folding tables on a carrying rack.



Tropical theme is carried out in cane and peel chairs (which can be lined up to make a sofa), in compartmented magazine rack, in nest of three rattan tables that can be used



Equipped with a compact refrigerator and a pair of comfortable deck chairs, this room is ready for two men to move into it. Wicker baskets help to keep track of

(Continued from page 70) grouping. Beds can be placed end to end on the longest wall, or arranged in the shape of an L. (A bookshelf or a desk placed at the foot of a bed helps to create the illusion of a sofa.) To complete the effect of a conversation grouping, add a cotton or tweedy-fiber rug and a couple of small tables made of wrought iron, bentwood and plastic, or rattan.

There is a wide variety of inexpensive ottomans and combination bench-tables that provide extra seats for guests who gather round for records, guitar playing, or tea. Some tables are designed so that you can stack them away on top of each other to save space. Some fold up flat on a carrying rack you can keep in the closet. The last word in luxury are such items as roll-out tea carts and small refrigerators.

While you cannot change the shape of a college room, you can play up the good features and camouflage the poor ones. A good tactic is to lead the eye away from the poor points by accenting beds and windows colorfully or using bright accent rugs on the floor. In most college rooms, the choice of the bed covering, carpet, or curtains determines the basis of the color scheme. For emphasis, you can repeat your colors in pillows, blankets, towels, and even picture mats. If your walls are neutral, you can use good strong colors, contrasting or harmonizing. If you like a printed fabric, use it on windows, pillows, and slip covers for chairs, but for your bed choose fabrics in solid colors to tie in with the print. (It's not a very good idea to use different prints in a small room.)

Since beds in college rooms are also used as sofas, the covers must be practical as well as colorful. Textured fabrics that shed wrinkles and don't show dirt not only are sensible solutions, but they can also help to camouflage an unshapely bed. Today you can buy well-styled bedspreads ready-made in tweed, denim, and corduroy, all of which are easy to care for.

Windows give you more freedom of choice in achieving decorative effects. You can have tiers of café curtains in printed cotton (brass clips made especially for café curtains are designed to fit standard flat curtain rods, so you don't have to install special devices). You can make a small window seem more important by hanging a woven-slat blind from ceiling to floor and using straight curtains as a frame of color.

With the wide range of sturdy, inexpensive furniture, fabrics, rugs, and accessories available to everyone today, any college room can have a trim, individual look. What is more, any student who invests wisely in simple basic pieces has a head start on a future home, and can learn a lot about creating a pleasing effect in small space on a limited budget.

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Do it with trimmings

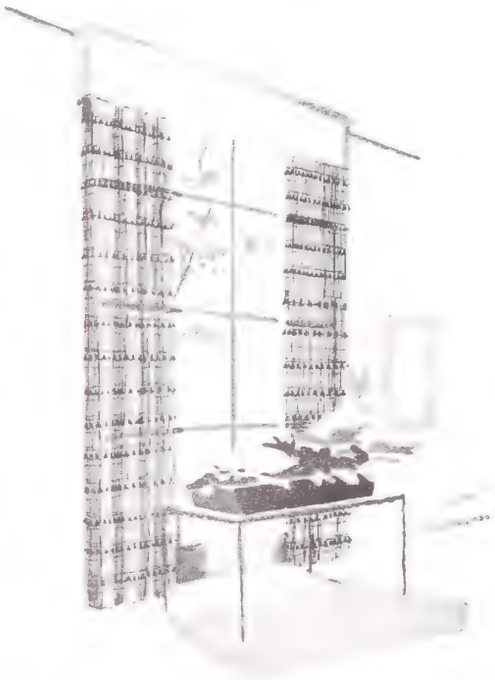
It takes only one or two bright touches to give a room the expression of your own personality. If you have an eye for color, a thumb for experiment, and enjoy rummaging through the variety of braids, pompons, and tassels at trimming counters, here are original ways to use them. All you need is a little ingenuity, a little spare time, a knack for sewing, and a jar of strong adhesive glue. There are several casein glues available with which you can stick braid to wood, metal or glass. Designer Edmund Motyka's suggestions on these pages show you how easily you can brighten everyday objects such as a mirror or picture frame, a dressing table, bamboo blinds and picture window curtains with trimmings that put no strain on your pocketbook. Materials come by the yard at local trimming counters and millinery supply stores and can be bought for a fraction of a dollar. If you want to try your hand at making a small rug out of nothing but carpet fringe, this also comes by the yard. The pile is pre-stitched to the braid so that you can run a yard of it at a time through your sewing machine. For the rug backing, cut out a square of heavy canvas duck. We suggest using white, cream, gold and brown carpet fringe, sewing each yard close to the preceding one so rug pile remains springy. For additional instructions write House & Garden's Reader Service.

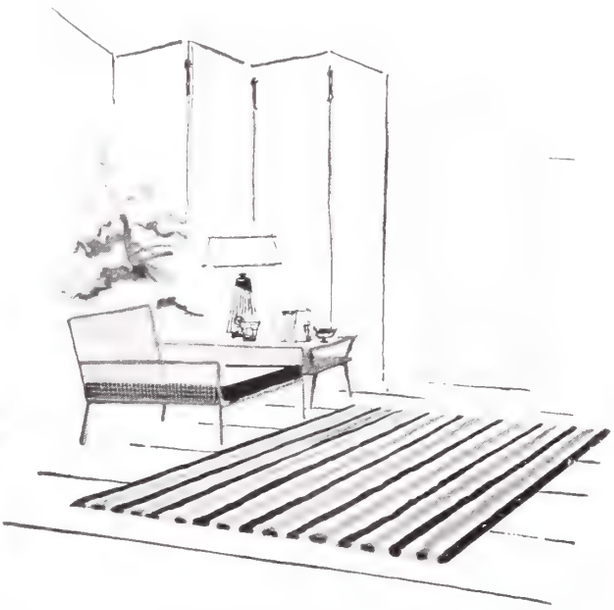


1. White plastic bead cord, white Chinese gimp braid, a heading of satin ball fringe, ornament ends of coverlet for a chaise longue. Material has ribbons sewn in a cross-bar pattern.

2. Scarlet and gold braid gives a dash of Spanish glitter to a wall mirror. Layers of flat gold braid, Chinese tinsel gimp in alternate designs are pasted around edges with strong casein glue.

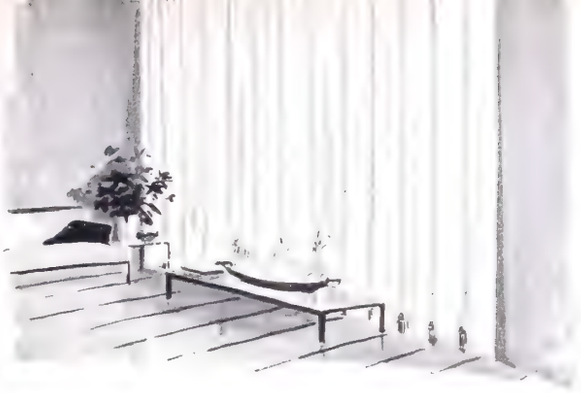






4. Natural wood tassels glued in rows across [illegible] bamboo blinds, bring a fresh accent to [illegible] bedroom windows. Braid comes by the [illegible] in natural tones, with tassels attached.

5. Carpet fringe stitched in rows of white, cream, gold, and brown is an easy method of making a small rug. Cut out heavy canvas duck for backing. Run braid through sewing machine.



6. White nylon tricot braid sewn in stripes on sheer white nylon curtain material gives texture and interest to a window wall. The tricot stripes can be bound or tied off at ends, leaving a few inches of fringe free to decorate curtain borders, as above.

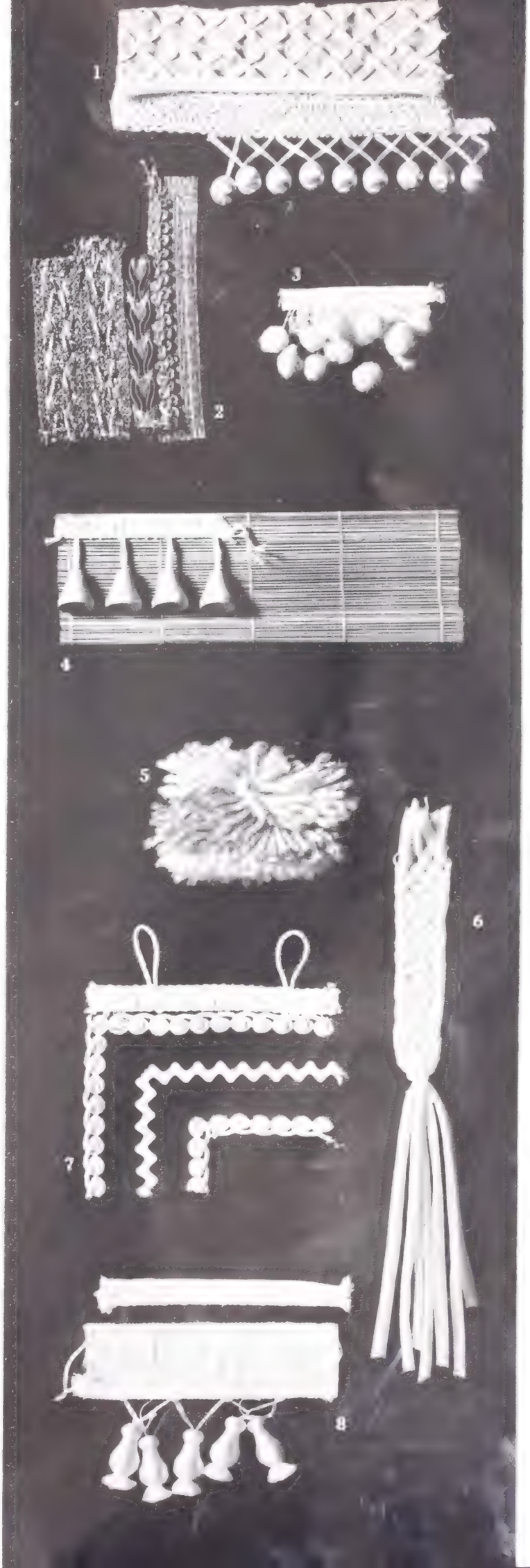


7. Heading of white braid, with loops attached for rods, forms top border trimming on café curtains which you can make in panels or pairs. Stitch bands of swirled white braid to heading, use alternate rows of black and yellow rickrack, white edging.



MARVIN CULBRETH

8. A border of white satin braid with band of tassel fringe, glued along the top of a Siamese pink wall, makes an attractive background for a dressing table. Use the same trim around the dressing table skirt, outline top edge with narrow white cord.





The 1953 summer house

lives a year-round life

The old-fashioned summer cottage, that camping-out place often done in a mixture of faded Victorian elegance and wicker furniture, left no doubt in anyone's mind as to its purpose: it was to be occupied for two months in the summer, or not at all. The 1953 model summer house looks and lives like a year-round house, may in fact actually *be* one. This makes good economic sense, for it means that you can use it for holidays all during the year, and perhaps as a permanent home as well. It also makes good vacation sense because, like the three families whose houses are shown here, many people find it worth the investment to build a vacation house to suit the way they want to live. One of these houses is literally built right out onto Lake Washington where the family cruiser is moored; one is on Long Island near the ocean and golf course; one is in a protected cove on the coast of Maine. All three are small and easy to maintain, and were built to withstand all kinds of weather, wear, and tear.



DEARBORN-MASSAR

This one-story house is easy to maintain, ready to live in any month of the year

In Seattle, a house overlooking Lake Washington

The first thing you discover about Mrs. Monte Brown's house is that her son's cabin cruiser is moored right in the front yard (in this instance, Lake Washington). It must be a big, summer estate, you think, and probably far removed from any semblance of the workaday world. Then you learn that this is a small but self-sufficient year-round house. It has only six rooms and 55 feet of waterfront, and is just a 10-minute drive from Seattle's business district where Mr. Brown works in the family publishing business. It runs without maid or gardener, and gives (*Continued on next page*)

Opposite

Living room points into the lake like the prow of a ship





Mr. Brown's own apartment faces end of terrace where his boat is moored, and has Dutch door leading directly to it. (Like other members of the family, he has complete privacy, can come and go as he pleases.) Fireplace backs up one at covered end of the terrace. Walls are painted light chocolate brown, rug is deep sea green.

Semi-circular terrace and rock garden are all that separate the house from Lake Washington. It is a real living terrace with terrazzo floor, comfortable chairs, two planting areas, a sunken barbecue pit, and a fireplace. All the major rooms open to it, and in good weather it becomes the natural center of all family activities.



Living room is thoroughly [illegible] and natural textures. Ceiling that follows roof line, natural redwood walls); [illegible] brown [illegible] and [illegible] between.

(*Continued*) its owners the agreeable feeling of being on a year-round holiday.

To the Brown family (which consists of Mr. Brown, his mother, and his mother's aunt), this vacation feeling means boating and swimming. Therefore, all of the major rooms open onto the terrace facing the lake where the boat is moored, the living room points into the lake like the prow of a ship, and each of the three bedrooms has direct access to the beach.

Both house and grounds are easy to keep up. The luxuriant planting looks as if it had the constant attention of green-thumb gardeners. Actually, it is an object lesson for those who like the maximum effect achieved by minimum labor under the hot sun. Instead of grass to cut each week, there are hardy plants and flowering trees; and there is an automatic sprinkler system turned on and off by electric clock, so the garden is watered regularly when the Browns are away on a cruise. Day-by-day housework is cut to a minimum by an exceptionally good one-floor plan (swimmers go direct to their rooms, don't track sand throughout the house), and over-the-years' maintenance is cut by a wise choice of materials. (*Cont'd on page 102*)



Dining end of living room (and kitchen eating space, too) has good view north up the lake. Table is placed against window both to take advantage of the view and to leave floor space free. Dining is separated from living area only by sliding panel, and from the bar and entrance hall by storage cabinets (shown in photo at the right).

Sliding panel between living and dining areas is of hand-woven reed, framed by natural redwood. The room-divider storage cabinets are below ceiling height, therefore do not completely stop the line of vision. Such thoughtful open planning makes a small house seem larger than it is, without sacrificing the privacy of any room.



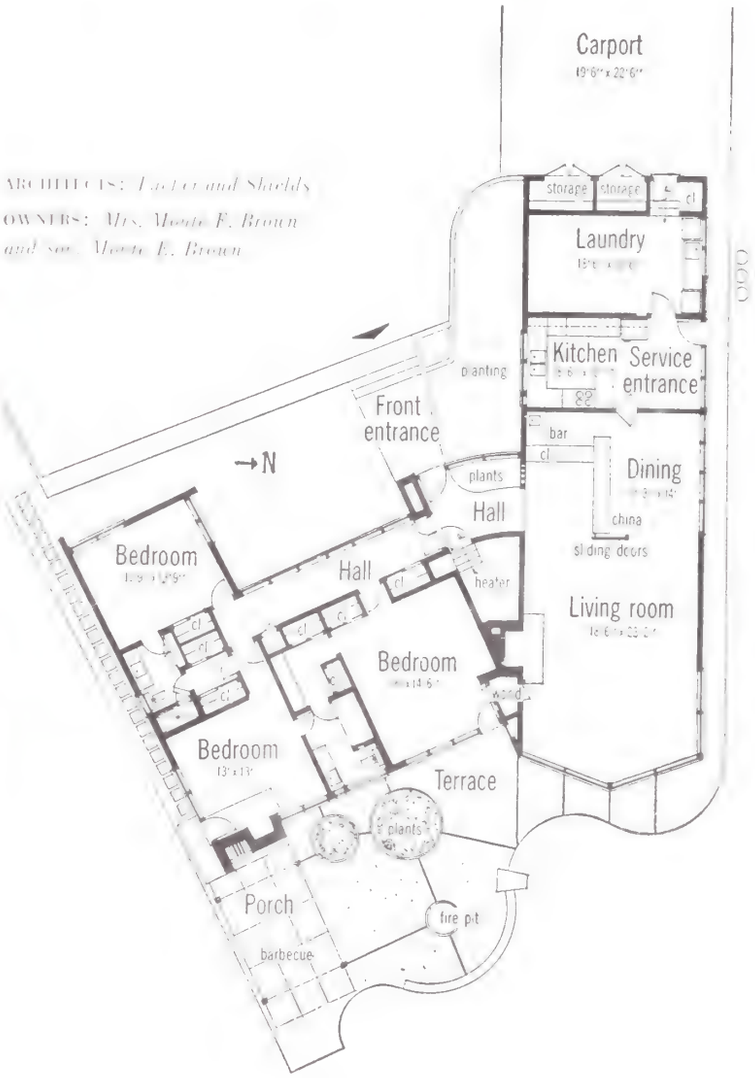
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Fireplace end of the terrace is protected from sun and rain by a roof of yellow-colored corrugated plastic supported by a wood framework. High hedge is for privacy, the fireplace for grilling steaks; total effect is of a comfortable indoor-outdoor living room.

Floor plan is angled so all the major rooms face the lake. The entrance hall, living and dining areas open up as one big room; the bedrooms are completely private, each with its own exit to the outdoors. The house looks and lives very much bigger than it actually is.

ARCHITECTS: *Taylor and Shields*
OWNERS: *Mrs. Meeta E. Brown and son, Meeta E. Brown*





On Long Island, a house overlooking a golf course



In the dining room Mrs. Massey, a decorator, used French and American [illegible] paper, wrought iron chairs and glass-

It was perfectly natural that Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Massey, Jr. build a traditional house for year-round living, as a vacation home in summer and a week-end retreat in winter. It was also perfectly natural that they chose for it a site near the country club in Easthampton, Long Island, a pleasant summer community where more and more families linger late in the season.

The Masseys find it more, not less, relaxing to do things according to tradition. They like period furniture, dinner in the dining room, and a serene, sophisticated way of life. They see no reason why the fact that it is summer should change this civilized state of affairs to a helter-skelter one of clambakes, barbecues, and sand tracked through the living room. On the other hand, all members of the family (two teen-age sons and a recently married son who frequently comes with his wife to visit) enjoy summer sports. The perfect solution was to build a house just a few minutes away from the country club, which is their headquarters for golf, tennis and swimming.

While the house is French in character, it was built almost entirely of the stock materials that roll off American production lines: stock sliding sash windows, for example, used singly to approximate French ones; and stock single doors, hung facing each other to make a handsome double front door. The look of classic balance, too, is the result of modern American ingenuity, and of a skillfully planned optical illusion. Both wings appear to be the same width (and used for the same purpose). Actually, at the left is the guest room wing, 17′ across, and at



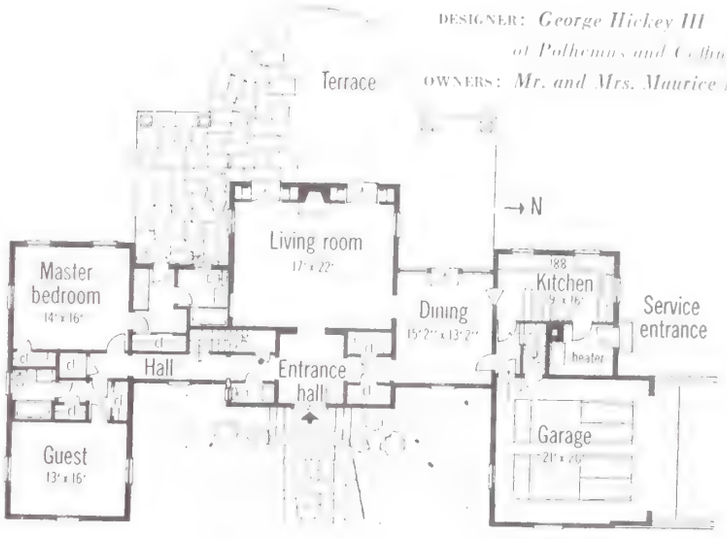
Mr. and Mrs. Massey's Easthampton property is just a few minutes away from golf, tennis and swimming at the club

the right the garage wing, 21′ across. To conceal the projecting wall and roof of the garage, there is a high cedar fence, painted the same gray-green as the house.

Inside, the center of the house is a big square living room. Dining room and kitchen are to the right, and master suite and guest bedroom and bath in the wing at the left. This gives Mr. and Mrs. Massey a compact, one-floor house when the boys are away at school; when the boys are home, they use the two upstairs bedrooms.

Outside, house and grounds are romantically picturesque. In front, a sweep of lawn, a circular driveway, slender shadblow trees. In back, on a flagstone terrace that runs across the whole center section of the house, the Masseys enjoy sunning, lunch, an occasional cocktail party. On the calm, cool lagoon just beyond it, they enjoy canoeing on a starlit summer evening.

DESIGNER: *George Hickey III of Polhemus and Coffin*
OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Massey, Jr.*



The plan is an adroit balance of tradition and practical livability: a compact house on one floor, plus two extra bedrooms upstairs. Master suite, living room, and dining room all open onto a broad flagstone terrace at back, visible in the picture below. The house is French in character, but built mostly of stock American materials. For example, the front door is merely two doors hung facing each other. Single sliding sash windows approximate French ones.

TOM LEONARD



On the Maine coast, a house overlooking Frenchman's Bay



Entrance door and window in rear court open on a sweeping view of forecourt terrace and Frenchman's Bay, seen through front windows.

As Maine goes, so go more people for carefree summer living than to any other state in the Union. To Hulls Cove, a blue inlet in the Bar Harbor resort area, go Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eno and their children to vacation in a house designed for year-round use. They wanted the house built for comfortable indoor living, the outdoor terraces protected from fogs and northeast storms that blow across Frenchman's Bay. At the same time they wanted to enjoy their view of Cadillac Mountain, and the advantage of a site tempered by southwest summer breezes. To keep the view open and the terraces sheltered, a site was chosen which had previously been the granite-paved foundation of an old house above the cove. The forecourt of the Enos' brick and clapboard house was placed where the basement had been. Large granite blocks were used to hold the bank back, form a flight of steps to the main terrace, and define it with a curved retaining wall. On the seaside terrace, which was at basement level, the house turns its face to a sweep of headlands: Frenchman's Bay to the south and dark green stands of pine where shoreline and sea meet. Mr. and Mrs. Eno, their children, and house guests can enjoy sailing, off-shore and deep-water fishing, clambakes, beach or terrace picnics, or a splash in exhilarating blue water.

Because Maine summers are short, and the Enos use the house for fall and winter holidays, building materials were selected to withstand year-round salt air and occasional rough weather. Steel and glass casement windows, some of them extending to the ceiling, open outdoors in summer, bring maximum sunlight into the interiors on cool days. Combinations of brick and Korina wood panels in the living room, brick and plaster in the dining room, insulate the walls for warmth. Floors of resilient cork squares and asphalt tile are easy to keep up. The master bedroom, children's rooms and guest room are sensibly planned for *(Continued on page 108)*

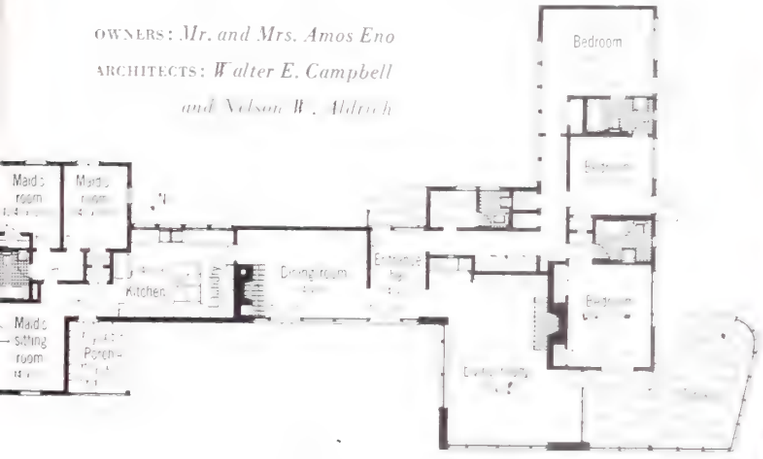


Seaside terrace is placed between living and service wings for protection from northeast winds. Along the passageway, broad casement windows and doors open to the sun and sea. Hardy evergreens, roses, plant beds are designed for conversation group by crabapple tree. Terrace chairs of webbed nylon on lightweight aluminum frames are left outdoors in all kinds of weather. The old granite blocks, right foreground, form wall by flight of steps leading down grass bank to shore.



In living room window group, matching beige-covered sofas are arranged on either side of glass-topped, Korina wood coffee table. Ship's binoculars are within reach to sweep the bay. Hand-woven natural linen curtains on traverse tracks soften sun glare. On brick window ledge is a fine hand-carved model of the three-masted bark *Amy Turner.*

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eno*
ARCHITECTS: *Walter E. Campbell and Nelson W. Aldrich*



Eye-view plan, above, shows design of house around forecourt for sea view, rear court for drive-in and service area. Side windows of living room, in picture below, give maximum light by writing desk in foggy weather. Below right, landscaped drive-in court and entrance door.



Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eno like to lunch outdoors on paved, covered porch area of the terrace. Dutch door opens into pantry side of kitchen for convenient serving.

TOM LEONARD





Homeowner's guide to

Year-round air conditioning

Part II

Last week Henry Wright explained how year-round air conditioning operates and how it makes your house more comfortable, more healthful, easier and less expensive to keep up. In this issue he discusses installation and operating costs and means of reducing them, reviews the vital problem of water supply

refrigeration. Engineers who design the air-conditioning systems for movie palaces and restaurants are intensely aware of this formula. They must be, because the job of cooling crowded places is primarily a job of cooling *people*, and then keeping them cool, and the peak load for a theater or restaurant is mostly determined by the number of people to be cooled.

In houses, this factor must be considered, but it is not all-important. Residential air conditioning is usually designed for a late-afternoon peak load. This occurs after sun-heat, which has been beating on roof and walls all day, has had a chance to seep through the structure, and when the heat added by cooking is likely to be greatest. This peak load allows only for the normal population of the house. Ordinarily, this practice makes proper allowance for hospitality; parties (other than those which might occur at the critical hour, on the critical day of the year weatherwise) are taken care of by excess cooling capacity of the air conditioner. In systems where this has been provided for in advance, it may also be possible to concentrate the entire cooling capacity in the living room, shutting it off from unused spaces such as bedrooms to take care of an increased cooling load. And, for those who entertain on a large scale, it is possible to add a ton or so to the capacity of the cooling plant to allow for this.

CUTTING DOWN THE LOAD. Obviously, no air-conditioning salesman will want to tell you to stop entertaining your friends so that you can afford his equipment. But, if he is smart, he will get you to cut down on any needless sources of heat gain. Let's suppose, for example, that you have a couple of unshaded picture windows facing west, exposed to the full force of the afternoon sun. Two such windows, like 20 hot people, can add a ton to the maximum cooling load and they can use as much current for several hours of a hot, sunny afternoon as an electric ironer. Shading such windows properly will cut your cooling load. If you have a hot, west exposure like this, you probably know it already. But there is a difference between the effects of such a heat gain in a non-air-conditioned house and one with cooling equipment. In an ordinary house you can throw open the windows and if there's any kind of a breeze, a good deal of the heat will escape outside. The breeze won't make the room any cooler than the outside, but it will keep it from getting much warmer. With air conditioning you can't do this in hot weather. For example, you can't leave your refrigerator door open. It would let a lot of valuable cold escape outside. You either have to keep the heat out in the first place, by [illegible] or make your air conditioner pump it out expensively.

Air conditioning is likely to have still another kind of influence on house design that should save money for the consumer. Here's an example. Bedrooms haven't too much need for full length windows today. From the standpoint of good daylight and view we could use broad, high-silled windows in such rooms. They would serve as bands of glass at eye level, which would give privacy. They would leave plenty of room for furniture underneath, permit you to arrange the furniture in the room any way you liked. But without air conditioning this isn't feasible; it doesn't provide good hot-weather ventilation. Whatever air movement there would be across the room would take place several feet above the bed. The bed would [illegible] in a pool of stagnant air. Air conditioning changes all this. Windows no longer control the ventilation pattern. They can be placed wherever you want to put them.

LETTING THE OUTDOORS IN. All this does *not* mean that with air conditioning you must keep your house sealed up all year long. You can keep it closed as much as you want to, and open it as you see fit. Obviously, this will depend to a large extent on the climate. If you live in the Middle West with its long and truly delightful spring, you will probably want to shut off the heating *and* cooling for two or three months and let the outdoors in. This does not contradict what was just said about windows since in mild weather you can get all the ventilation you want from a few small openings. It is only in very hot weather that an indoor breeze is an asset. On the other hand, if you live on the Eastern Seaboard with its alternation of hot and cold days in April, May and June, you may appreciate heating one day and cooling the next. Even on a hot summer you will want to [illegible] until fall brings cool Indian summer.

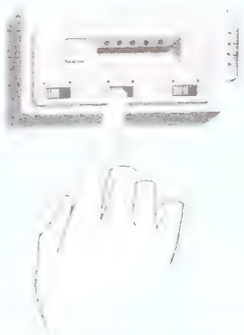
Actually, air conditioning admits a good deal of outdoor air when it is operating. It need not shut out the smell of budding trees and blossoming flowers any more than a window. It simply puts the admission of outdoor air under control, and screens out more than the insects before letting it into your house. It is false to assume that an air-conditioned house in the suburbs will smell like an air-conditioned drugstore at the corner of Fourth and Main. Actually, it will smell a great deal better than the house next door, particularly if the house next door happens to be smelling of [illegible] as so many [illegible] ly to in hot weather.

Air-conditioned living is something that we still have lots to learn about. Some people fear that summer cooling would have a sameness, like existence under a glass bell. They forget that it isn't too different from living with winter air conditioning which most of us *are* familiar with. People who live in air-cooled houses still go on swimming, taking sun baths and playing tennis in the hot sun, just as they enjoy sports in winter from air-conditioned houses. The main difference is that they [illegible] have a place to get warm in winter. If anything, this adds zest to their outdoor activities, not the reverse.

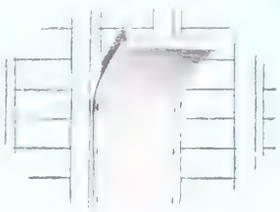
WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE. This brings us at last to the major fly in the air-conditioning ointment, and to a point which has a lot to do with operating costs with which we still have to deal. This might be entitled,

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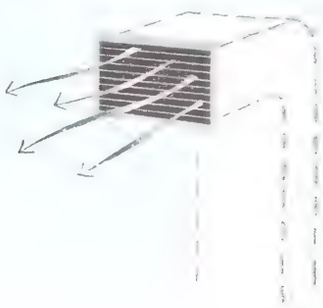
Equipment shown here and design devices on facing page add efficiency to air-conditioning system, cut initial and operating cost



Double thermostat for cooling and heating. Turn it for heat *or* cold, regulate fans with it, switch systems on, off.



Vapor barrier on insulation stops heat losses in winter, prevents condensation forming on inside wall face.



Wall registers distribute cool air in summer, warm air in winter, are designed for gentle, draft-free circulation.



Tight construction and insulation of air ducts prevents loss of cooled or heated air, avoids moisture in ducts.



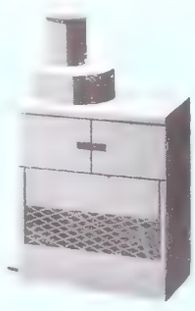
Exhaust fans in kitchen and bath reduce operating cost of air conditioning. They expel extra heat and moisture.



Electronic air cleaner, connected to the air-conditioning system, collects air-borne dust, dirt, germs and pollen.



Water saver recirculates water used in [illegible] its water bill and [illegible].

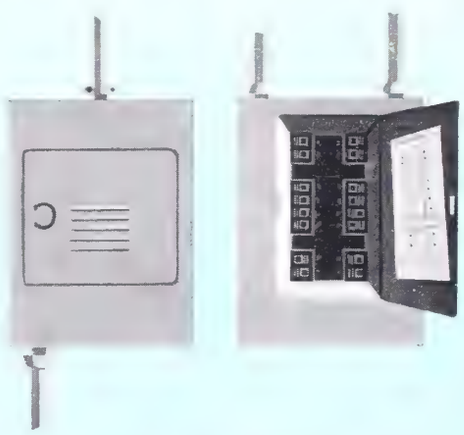


Cooling tower cools water for air conditioning. It saves water waste and cost, eliminates use of water mains, sewers.

'What shall we *do* with the heat?' This problem has caused a good many headaches in the past, and is currently causing a good many more, in connection with residential cooling.

You will remember that every refrigerating machine, from the works of your kitchen refrigerator on up, is really a heat pump. It not only takes heat out of things, your house for instance, but it must also *put* it somewhere. Your household refrigerator puts it in the kitchen, not a perfect arrangement in hot weather but an acceptable one most of the time. Technically speaking, your refrigerator pumps the heat into the kitchen air, usually by blowing some of it through a small radiator very like the one on your car. Similarly, room coolers are placed in windows so that they can draw in outdoor air and blow it back out again, laden with heat and a certain amount of condensed moisture. When refrigeration machines reach a capacity of a ton or so, it becomes convenient to pump the heat, in the first instance, into *water*. Water will hold a good deal of heat and can readily be moved along to make room for more water with more heat-holding capacity, and so on, ad infinitum. Ad infinitum, that is, *if* you happen to be able to let it run down the drain, and can get more without paying too much for it. If you have a well of your own, and more water than you can use anyway, the problem is neatly solved. If you don't, and water is fairly expensive where you live, this may add considerably to the cost of operating your air conditioning. Water in some areas costs more than electric power. And even if you are willing to pay for it, there is always the possibility that the City Fathers will clamp down and say there just isn't enough water to go around and you may not draw on the water main for your supply or empty water into the sewer.

There is an answer to this and as usual it means digging a little deeper into your pocketbook. It is called a cooling tower. Its function is simple. Water is the medium used to cool the condenser in your air-conditioning unit. When this water becomes warm it is cooled by circulating it through the tower, so that it can be used again and again, rather than be wasted. Cooling towers save from 90% to 95% of the amount of water you must use to operate your air-conditioning plant.



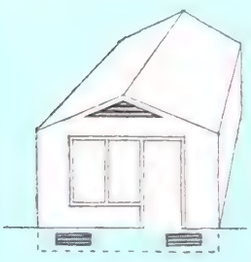
Electric power and fuel supply must be adequate for year-round air conditioning. Electricity runs blower fan and controls; fuel is gas or oil.

A good one costs about $500, and cheaper versions will undoubtedly be made as time goes on. There are two types. The gravity tower must be located outdoors so air can pass through it to cool the water; air mustn't be blocked off by bushes or buildings. The other type can be located in basement, garage, breezeway, attic, or concealed outdoors because it is cooled by a *forced* draft of air. Another water saver, which should increase in popularity, particularly where water is scarce or high in cost, is the use of an air-cooled condenser in the air conditioner. It eliminates the use of water entirely and cools the refrigerant itself by air. It also can be placed outdoors or in basement, heater room, garage or attic.

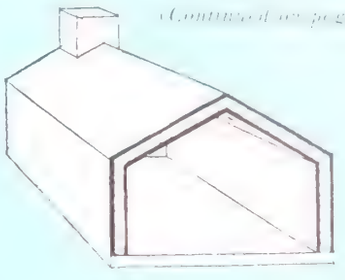
INSTALLATION COSTS AND FINANCING. The first cost of year-round air conditioning is not easy to pin down, especially in the case of existing houses. (In a recent survey the National Association of Home Builders reported that the average cost of installation for houses averaging 1,465 square feet in size was $1,308. The survey covered 7,400 houses by 109 builders in all parts of the country, and costs ranged from $725 to $3,000.) Costs will depend, among other things, on whether your house has a warm-air heating system to begin with and how well its ductwork is adapted to a cooling job. It also depends, necessarily, on the size of your house, on the climate, on whether you want a de luxe or a run-of-the-mill installation, on whether you want to replace your present heating plant or incorporate it in the new system. It will depend as well on whether you add awnings, sunshades, landscaping, insulation, a cooling tower, etc., for economical air-conditioning operation.

In a new house a very rough rule of thumb might be a dollar a square foot for the additional cost of summer cooling over conventional heating. This could total 8% to 10% of the cost of the house. Since this additional cost will increase the value of the house for mortgage purposes, it may not add too much to your immediate cash investment. But, if yours is a large, individually-built house, you may already have reached the ceiling which is the maximum the lending institutions will advance on private construction. If you plan to add year-round air conditioning to an older, existing house,

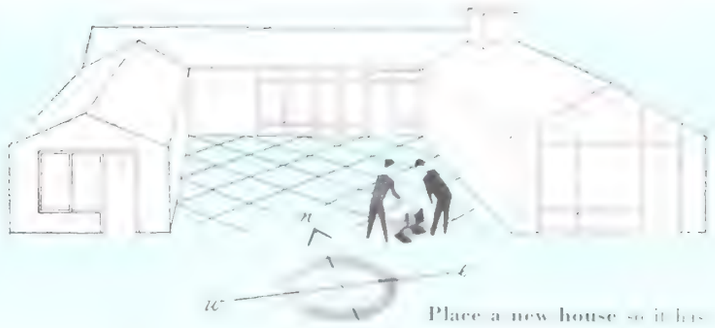
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Ventilation of attic prevents heat accumulation and reduces amount of cooling needed. Ventilating foundation and attic checks moisture condensation.



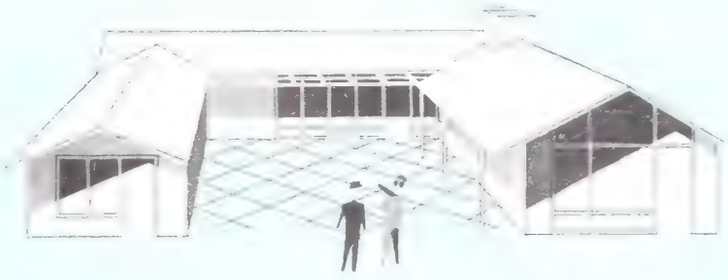
Insulation of walls, roofs, ceilings, floors, to keep summer heat out and winter warmth in, helps greatly to cut operating costs of air conditioning.



Place a new house so it has minimum window exposure to hot summer sun on west side. This reduces cooling needed. But open south wall with windows to catch the winter sun. Garage on west side of house can also serve as a sun shield.

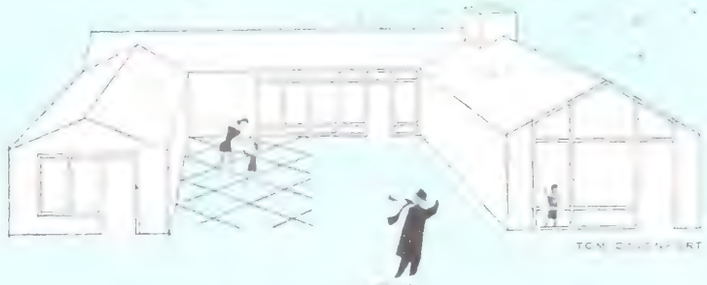


Trees, bushes, hedges can shade house from heat of sun and cut cooling costs. Use them to screen low sun on west; for overhead shade on south. When leaves fall in winter, sun helps heat house.



Roof overhangs, sun visors, awnings, trellis protect from high summer sun, lessen heat entering house, assist air conditioner. Heat-reflective roof, insulating weather skins are also good.





Year-round air conditioning solves all climate problems, the long, hot summers in the south, the long, cold winters in the north, the variable, in-between weather which occurs all over the country.

The watermelon look

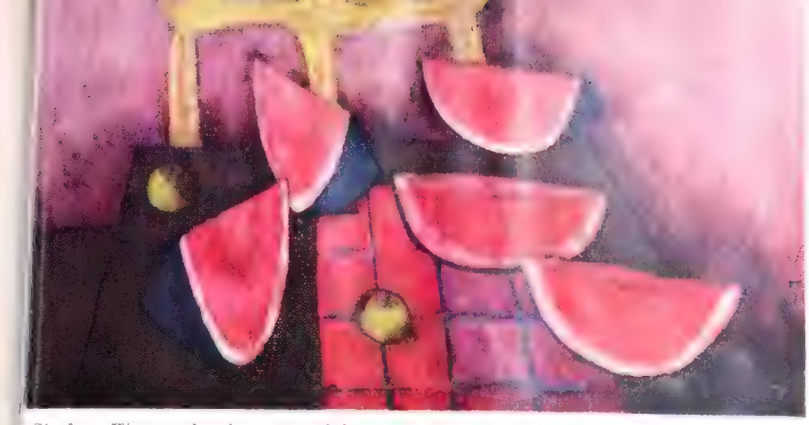


House & Garden presents a new decorating palette
inspired by the colors of the lowly watermelon

No one knows who brought the first watermelon out of South Africa, but the fondness Americans have for this crisp, pink fruit is evident in the names we give it: Honey Cream, Merrimack Sweetheart, Dixie Bell, Kleckly Sweet. There is even a midget watermelon for families whose refrigerators are small. But it was the contemporary Mexican artist, Rufino Tamayo, who lifted the watermelon to the stature of art in our times. At his New York exhibition held at Knoedler Galleries last year, two paintings, 'Watermelons,' a six-foot canvas (opposite), and 'Melon Slices,' were the most talked-about paintings in the collection. From Tamayo's paintings and from the studios of leading U. S. designers, House & Garden has evolved a new decorating motif and the fresh, new color palette you see here.

It is as simple as this: take the pink of a watermelon wedge, the green of watermelon rind, the minuscule black of the seeds; put them all together and you have the Watermelon Look—gay, frosty, effervescent. On the next three pages you will see how the lowly watermelon, member of the cucumber family, inspired us to create this motif for your rooms. Watermelons appear on tablecloths and curtain materials; watermelon seeds are imitated on fabrics and ceramics; black bits of tile shaped like watermelon seeds accent an all-white floor. You'll find watermelon colors in woven raffia mats, glazed on pottery and plates, in rubber tile floors, in fabrics, and in every [illegible]essory from lamp bases to bread baskets. The Watermelon Look is part of our prevailing provincial mood, a play with country life, particularly welcome in the city. To achieve this look, you can mix the palette in any one (or all) of three ways: the way Tamayo does it with many strong pinks and green-blacks; or with pale pinks and black, as in lunch setting opposite; or with shades of pinks and greens (see cover). Room schemes on the next two pages interpret the Watermelon Look.

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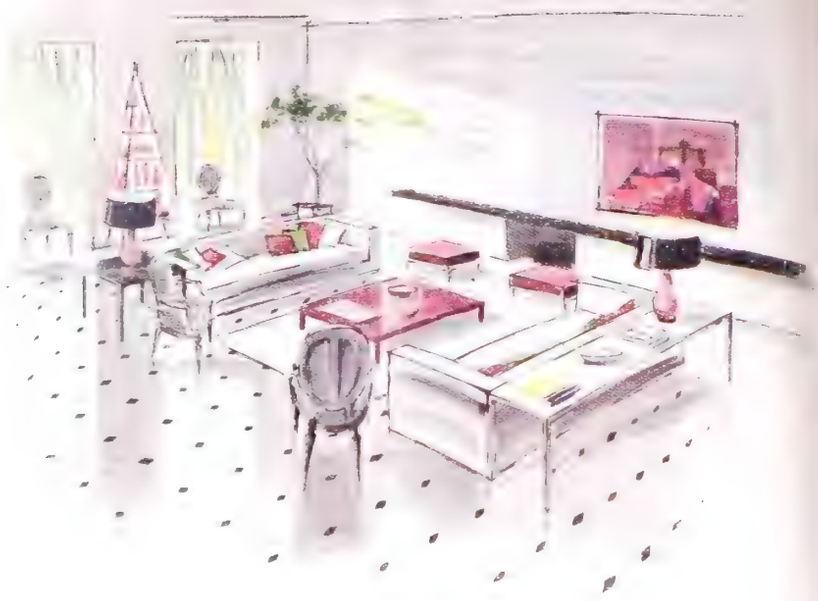
Six-foot 'Watermelons' was one of the most popular paintings in recent Rufino Tamayo exhibition at Knoedler Galleries. Tamayo contrasts bright pinks with green-blacks.





The watermelon look is a natural for cool, crisp outdoor table settings. Above: watermelon-pink and white striped denim cloth (zippered to fit the umbrella table) sets off green-and-white earthenware for a terrace breakfast. Left: toast pink cloth and black polka dots, black-and-white textured earthenware heighten the effect of fresh fruit dessert served on a patio (photographed in Allaire Yard, New York). Silver on both tables, Tuttle's 'Classic Antique' sterling. Below: more ingredients of the watermelon look in ceramics, fabrics, straw.









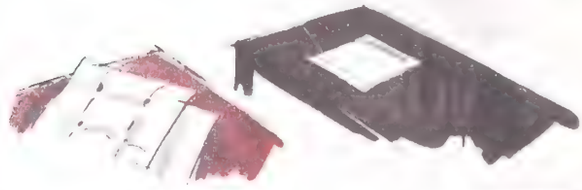
Watermelon-print glazed chintz combines with painting of flowers and fruit in dining room above. Light green tile floor underscores black accent furniture, bright pink taffeta on chairs. Below: watermelon accessories for every room in the house.





Five decorating schemes from watermelon colors will add freshness to your rooms





Game room, above, is decorated around fruit chintz (swatch right) on slate background. Floor is white tile, walls painted white. Pink felt cushions are used on black lacquered chairs and for couch cover, visible at lower left.







Family of watermelon pinks meet at dining bay. Café curtains are pink checkerboard (swatch below). Black tile floor points up chairs, stools, bowls of carnations. Below, fabrics, lamp, a bowl keyed to watermelon wedge pillow.

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How to lay and finish a wood floor

Since a floor takes as much of a beating as its [illegible], special care should be used in their selection. Beauty, [illegible] maintenance are of equal importance. Week-end builders, Mr. and Mrs. Walter [illegible] had still another problem to hurdle when choosing floors for their remodeled house and barn in Connecticut: in addition to working within a limited [illegible], the [illegible] of installation had also to be considered.

They finally decided on two distinct types of floor materials. In rooms which were paneled with mahogany, the same wood was used as flooring; everywhere else plastic [illegible]. In this chapter, the week-end builders demonstrate how one type of hardwood floor can be laid. (Next month, there'll be a step-by-step photographic story about plastic tiles.)

Flooring should not be installed until most of the other work has been done since unfinished wood is apt to absorb [illegible] and be damaged by too much traffic. In place of the plank underflooring, 4 by 8 sheets of plywood were used: [illegible] to nail and saving quite a bit. The plywood was [illegible] to the framing with the joints falling square-[illegible] the framing joists.

The underflooring was then covered with building felt. [illegible] is actually asphalt impregnated paper. For a wood [illegible] not be fastened down but each strip should [illegible] 4 inches. Next the threshold [illegible] was [illegible] to the structural framing so that [illegible] secure securely to each joist to insure [illegible]. Since no thresholds were [illegible] the floor continues uninter-[illegible]. This mahogany came in [illegible] allotted to different

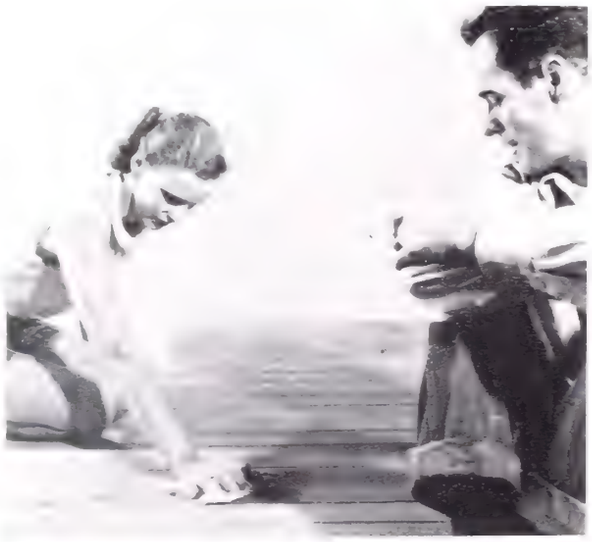
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1 First, nail 4 x 8 panels of ¾" plywood to floor joists as a sub-floor, taking care that all the joints fall exactly on joists for full support. Plywood sub-floor adds slightly to initial cost but, because of the large sheets, it covers areas quickly and is very easy for the amateur to nail into place.



5 Only cut nails should be used to fasten finish-flooring. These have blunt tips which are not as likely to split the wood as standard nails. Drive the nails over joists, at an angle, through projecting tongue of each board. This insures a firm floor and minimizes the possibility of squeaks.



8 When the appearance of the paste has changed from shiny to dull (about 15 minutes), wipe off the surplus with a clean cloth. Always wipe across the grain of the wood. Then coat the next section of floor and repeat the above process. This brings out the warm, natural beauty of the wood grain.



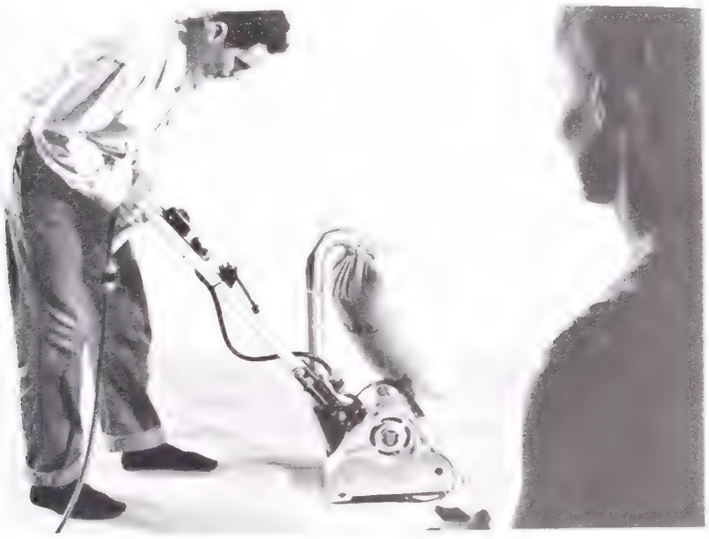
2 Place strips of building felt from wall to wall across the plywood panels, with edges overlapping 4 inches. For a wood floor the felt does not have to be cemented or nailed down. Building felt is used to keep drafts from seeping up through the joints.



3 For better nailing, all finish floorboards are placed crosswise to joists under the sub-floor. Press the first board firmly against the wall, tongue side out, and drive nails in near wall. These will be hidden by the baseboard.



4 The groove of each new board is fitted over the tongue of the preceding one, and boards are driven into position. To prevent battering of new tongue edge, use a scrap of flooring between the hammer and the edge.



6 After the floor is laid, the next job is to sand it. Most flooring boards are sanded at the mill, but the surface is sure to be roughened here and there by storage and handling. A sanding machine can be rented by the day and does the job efficiently and easily. Start first with a medium grit paper, then use a fine grade. Sand back and forth, always with the grain.



7 Now clean off the floor with a broom or dry mop. If stain is to be used, apply it now following direction on container. After stain has dried, apply filler paste to fill the wood pores and produce a smooth finish. Dilute the paste according to instructions on the label, then apply evenly with a thick brush. Work small sections at a time; let paste soak in thoroughly.

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9 Check the label on the filler can for the correct length of time the coat should be left to dry out thoroughly. When it is dry, cover the entire floor surface with a coat of sealer. A wide brush, sold just for this purpose, makes it easy to apply the coat evenly and quickly. The sealing coat, when dry, leaves a smooth, hard surface, not easily injured. It also prevents the finish wax coats from penetrating into the wood, insuring a highly polished finish.



10 Two coats of heavy paste wax, applied with a soft cloth and scrupulously buffed, put a final, protective polish on the floor. It is possible to do the buffing by hand but this is hard and tiring work. An electric buffer, which can be rented, saves time, energy, gives a professional finish.



30 hot weather menus

The fact that it will not always be summer is little comfort, in early August, to the woman who must plan three meals a day. The most imaginative meal-planner finds she simply can't think in the heat. To help you through the torrid season, here are 30 menus for the 30 hottest days ahead. They are as effortless to follow as a simple diet, as easy to put together as a garden salad. Remember that summer food should make you hungry by its appearance, healthy because of its freshness, and happy because of its delicacy. Cold soups, crisp salads, shimmering aspics, glossy mousses, fresh fruit all give a sense of lightness and refreshment. A good summer diet should include one hot dish a day. This can be prepared in the morning, forgotten until evening. Menus should be tempting in color (greens, pinks, yellows), tempting in texture (frothy and light as bubbles to glide smoothly over the palate), and tempting to the appetite.

1
**Eggs Orientale*
Bean & onion salad
Orange ice with Curaçao

2
Dill-flavored vegetable soup
Fish mousse, mushroom sauce
**Tomato aspic with corn niblets*
Watermelon balls and pineapple cubes

3
Cold cream of carrot soup
**Salmon in cucumber aspic*
Corn on the cob
Strawberries & mint ice

4
**Chilled tomato soup*
Curried lobster salad
Bel Paese or other cheese & crackers

5
Jellied consommé
Swordfish steak
Tomato & artichoke hearts
Pineapple & raspberry sherbet

6
**Eggs in aspic*
Soft shell crabs
Cole slaw
Pears with Camembert Cheese

7
Borsch & sour cream
**Filet of sole Cardinale*
Cucumber & radish salad
Peach & raspberry compote

8
**Shrimp soufflées in green peppers*
Cucumber boat salad
Cherry tarts

9
Cream of tomato soup
Cold Ravigote
Cucumber and watercress
Peaches with champagne
Ice

11
Cold sliced lamb
Avocado & grapefruit salad
**Banana Bavarian cream*

12
Curried Vichyssoise
**Sweetbreads au beurre noire*
Mixed vegetable salad
Lemon soufflé

13
Eggs Benedictine
Tomato & sliced zucchini salad
Lime sherbet with raspberries

14
Chef's salad
Potato sticks
**Cantaloupe (stuffed) Escoffier*

15
Sherry consommé with mushrooms
**Ham mousse*
Watercress & endive salad
Pineapple in lime jello

16
Artichoke vinaigrette
Calves liver sauté with bacon
Puréed spinach
**Strawberrries Romanoff*

17
Steak & Bearnaise sauce
Pommes soufflées
Peppers stuffed with corn
Meringues & strawberry ice cream

18
Cold cucumber soup
**Beef in horseradish sauce*
Avocado & endive salad
Sliced peaches & stewed plums laced with Kirsch

19
**Boeuf en daube (served cold)*
Baked acorn squash
Roquefort dressing on green salad
Black cherry & grapefruit compote

20
**Tongue & vegetable aspic salad*
Grilled cheese sandwiches
Chocolate soufflé

21
**Eggs encore*
Asparagus vinaigrette
Melon with lime sherbet

22
Dill-flavored creamed chicken
Cheese waffles
Romaine & lettuce salad
**Stuffed figs*

23
**Cold salmon, Escoffier fish sauce*
Tomatoes with mozzarella cheese
Sliced oranges & pineapple with liqueur

24
Asparagus soup
Cold sliced ham
Lima beans & mushrooms
**Mocha coeur à la crème*

25
Antipasto
**Vitello tunato*
Corn fritters
Lemon ice with crème de menthe

26
Melon & prosciutto (Italian Ham)
Sautéed shrimps
**Tomato & spinach casserole*
Figs in sour cream

27
**Clams in aspic*
Cold sliced ham
Zucchini cooked with green pepper
Apricots with Cointreau

28
**Sausage slices in hot sauce*
Green noodle casserole
Grilled tomato slices
Caramel custard with almonds

29
Golden buck
**Green goddess salad*
Grenadine pears & vanilla ice cream

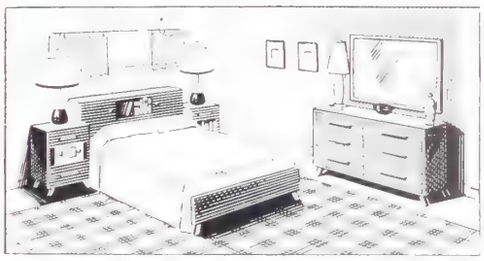
30
**Vegetable plate*
Tomato stuffed with cottage cheese
Popovers
Orange sherbet with Cointreau

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specialty, what it usually does is to inhibit education outside the specialty.

At the beginning of this century every graduate of a French *lycée* or a German gymnasium or an Italian *liceo* had acquired, at the close of 12 years of schooling, at about 18 years of age, approximately as much knowledge of subject matter as three modern college graduates together will have acquired in the United States after 16 years of schooling at about age 22. If a college student in America specializes in mathematics, he will have arrived at the age of 22 at such branches as differential and integral calculus, analytical geometry, and differential equations. The fundamentals of most of these fields were, however, known to 18-year-old graduates of the old-fashioned European secondary schools, who also knew equally well three other subjects: Latin, Greek, and their native tongue.

If a modern American student is examined [illegible] as a specialist in physics at 22, he will have reached the level that a pupil of an Italian [illegible] had to reach at about 17. The Italian pupil had to be able by that time to make public, extemporaneous discourses in Latin and to participate in conversations in Latin. And these Italian schoolboys knew calculus as well.

The [illegible] of specialization has sometimes [illegible] inhibition. The traditional definition of [illegible] learns less and less about less and less.

[illegible] intellectual accomplishments of American [illegible] any failure on the part of the American educational system. It is said, [illegible] everybody, whereas Europe aims to educate the [illegible].

[illegible] proportion of its youth than any other country in the world. In England today [illegible] of the children of 14 or over are [illegible] school. In the United States the proportion is 76%. In England 20,000 students will enter institutions of higher learning next autumn. In the United States the number is 600,000. We have five times the population and thirty times the number of students above the secondary schools. The difficulties [illegible] by the sheer quantity of the American educational enterprise are very great. Think of the number of teachers that is required. And with that amiable spirit of contradiction characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon race, Americans who are devoted to education refuse to pay living wages to their schoolteachers. The estimate is that 300,000 teachers will quit the profession in the next three years, of whom we shall lose 125,000 this year, not counting those who will die, marry, or [illegible] on account of age. And 10 million more children than are at present in [illegible] are expected to enroll by 1960.

The second American comment on the difference between the attainments of American and European students is that the attainments of European students, though interesting, are incomplete, and incomplete in the most important respects. What good does it do the Italian student to be able to make an extemporaneous address in Latin, when he will never feel the need of making one in later life, and would probably not be allowed to make one if he did? What good does it do the graduate of the *lycée* to know calculus, if he does not know how to take care of his teeth? What can we expect of a continent in which the young have never been taught how to apply first aid, take care of themselves in the water, engage in two or three sports that may carry over into adult life, write business letters, fill out application blanks, or budget their incomes, to say nothing of making minor repairs on household plumbing? No wonder Europe is impoverished and decadent and America is rich and powerful.

An American concerned about his country, concerned that her riches and power may be a boon and not a danger to mankind, may however inquire if it is altogether clear that the relative poverty and weakness of Europe can result entirely from the intellectual superiority of its educational system. He may ask whether the huge internal market, the absence of political subdivisions, the use of a common language, the tremendous natural resources, and the hitherto impregnable position of America may not have had as much to do with the power and [illegible] of the country as the unusual character of American education. He may even ask whether it would have been possible for a country less rich and powerful than America to survive the educational system that she has.

Such an American may ask, too, whether keeping everybody in school longer than any other country necessarily means that everybody in America is better educated than the mass of the population in any other country. He may ask whether the American educational system actually does adjust the young to their environment or meet the needs of the individual and of society. In particular he may be permitted to doubt whether the effort to fit the young into their current surroundings and to teach them to solve current problems will equip them with that intellectual power which will enable them to meet new situations and solve new problems as they arise. It would appear that with the extraordinary fluidity of American society and the drastic changes that have occurred and are occurring in America's relations with the rest of the world, the intellectual powers that go by the name of understanding and judgment are the prime requisite of the American citizen.

Perhaps the greatest idea that America has given the world is the idea of education for all. The world is entitled to know whether this idea means that everybody can be educated, or only that everybody must go to school. If education is to be nothing but a housing project, then we can understand

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hy the hopes the 19th century had it have not been fulfilled. The 9th century was afflicted with a delusion; it was off in pursuit of an impractical ideal. If the education of he whole population is impossible, he sooner we abandon the ideal the etter.

Thinking is hard work. The development of a coherent philosophy of education, since it carries us into the ormulation of a coherent philosophy in general, is a difficult and ungrateful ask. In America the problems presented by getting everybody into school, building the schoolhouses to accommodate the vast hordes who have descended upon the educational system, and staffing the educational enterprise have been so serious that American educators may perhaps be forgiven their reluctance to face the question: What is the system for and how is it to accomplish its purposes? Every time educators address themselves on the subject of education in America, they urge one another to redouble their efforts and forget their aims.

Our conception of the aims of education depends upon our philosophy in general. Philosophy is moribund throughout the world, and Americans are, of all peoples, the least inclined to philosophize. The most eminent philosophers who have lived in America in the last fifty years were Whitehead and Santayana, both foreigners, and Dewey, whose philosophy is a method and not a philosophy at all. Besides, American educators have seen the obvious failures that have attended the attempts to build up educational theories. They can see that the doctrines of adaptation, immediate needs, and social reforms lead nowhere. Does not this show the futility of trying to formulate a philosophy of education?

Then, too, if we succeeded in building a defensible theory of education, we should have to try to make our practice conform to it, and that might involve the re-education of educators, notoriously the most difficult of all educational tasks, as well as the almost equally difficult program of interesting an entire population in things that ought to interest them, but now do not.

There is also in America a deep underlying conviction that the content of education is irrelevant. Higher education still carries with it a certain social standing, though this is becoming less and less significant as a larger and larger proportion of the population receives university degrees. As Gilbert and Sullivan remarked, when everybody is somebody, nobody is anybody. But, on the principle that what is honored in a country will be cultivated there, education is irrelevant because many of America's most venerated figures, such as Edison, Rockefeller, and Ford, had little formal education. The works of Horatio Alger, on which the boys of my generation were brought up, all depict an underprivileged lad who, through stalwart character, native shrewdness, and hard work, becomes a millionaire. It is true that there is a rumor going around that education may be helpful in making you a millionaire, but where this is believed, it is taken to mean vocational, not intellectual, education.

But meanwhile we do not know what to do with our children. If we can put them in school and have them stay there until they are permitted to go to work, we can keep them out of harm's way, or at least out of worse places. The longer they are in school, the less we shall have to worry about them.

An imposing Commission of eminent educators and laymen appointed by President Truman has lately recommended that the country look forward to doubling the number of students beyond the secondary schools by 1960. The basis for this proposal is the revelation, provided by the Army General Classification Test in the last war, that at least 49% of the college-age population has the ability to complete the first two years of college work and at least 32% has the ability to complete additional years of higher education. The Commission says, 'These percentage figures supply conservative yet conclusive evidence of the social advisability of increased numbers attending college.'

These percentage figures supply *some* evidence that a larger proportion of the college-age population has the ability to complete certain years of higher education as it is now carried on. But they supply *no* evidence of the social advisability of having them do so. The argument that they should do so is based on the proposition that they have as much ability as those who are in college now. To know whether it is socially desirable to have them go to college, we should have to know whether it is socially desirable for all those who are in college now to be there, a question on which the Commission offers no evidence, and we should have to know why those who are not in college go not there. For example, it does not seem self-evident that a young man of 20 should be in higher education if he prefers to be somewhere else.

The Commission does not seem to care, still less to know, what these young people are to do in college when they get there. The education favored by the Commission is described in words so contradictory as to be meaningless. It wants an education 'which is not only general and liberal, not only sufficiently vocational, not only for broad competence in citizenship and in the wise use of leisure, but also an integrated and meaningful combination of all these aims at successive levels of education in accordance with the potentialities of each.' Such a summary I take to be a statement of the doctrine of no doctrine at all.

This impression is borne out by the more specific recommendations of the Commission, among which are that the colleges should train aviators, insurance salesmen, and photographers; and, if the community is a center for travelers from Latin America, the college should teach Spanish to the taxi-drivers. I am sure that the Commission would have recommended, if it had thought of it, that the college should also teach the taxi-drivers to drive taxis.

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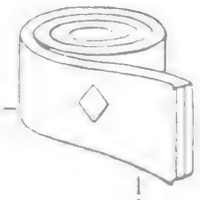
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When the doctrine of no doctrine at all is in full swing, the educational program that emerges is determined by the tension between the interests of the teachers and those of the taught. [illegible] know what to teach children and how to do it as well as what interests them. In many American institutions of higher learning that pride themselves on being progressive, it is now impossible to say what there is to the curriculum. The President's Commission on Higher Education has this to say of the dark, but unfortunately not distant future: "As we bring more and more students to the campus, we shall have to increase in proportion the tremendous variety of human and social needs the college programs must meet. We shall have to add to the already overwhelming diversity of aptitudes, interests, and levels of attainment that characterize the [illegible] increase the diversification of curriculum, objectives and of student activities and personnel services."

[illegible] education are already so diversified that [illegible] is a little like telling a drowning man that he can improve his position by drinking. [illegible] Its program must be different. Since there is an infinite variety of individual difference, [illegible] are infinite [illegible]

[illegible] trouble with education in the West is that it has emphasized those respects in which men are different; this is what [illegible] basic education is to bring out humanity, a consummation [illegible] The [illegible] incompatible with the education of our individual differences, which is secondary and in many cases unnecessary, is to get bad education at every point. What we have here is a prescription for the [illegible] educational system. This process is now going on in the United States.

The limits imposed on this process [illegible] university student in American [illegible] courses; he takes examinations in each of these courses given by [illegible] When he has taken the required number and passed with the minimum arithmetical average, he is pronounced an educated man. This means that the wise student will study the professor, rather than the [illegible] which are the easiest, or which are [illegible] that he had graduated from college without taking any course that was offered above the first floor.

Such limits as are imposed on the [illegible] are set by the interests of professors. Each professor and each department want the whole time of the student so that he can be thoroughly trained in the professor's or the department's specialty. Since it is obviously impossible for the student's whole time to be spent in this way, the course of study is determined by a process of pulling and hauling and finally emerges as a sort of checkerboard across which the bewildered student moves, absorbing from each square, it is hoped, a little of something that each professor or department has to offer him.

Hence graduation from an American university is no guarantee of literacy. It is no guarantee that the American has any knowledge of the tradition in which, whether he knows it or not, he lives. This tradition is the Graeco-Hebraic tradition. I had a senior of the University of Chicago in one of my seminars who had never heard of Joshua, and I was interviewed in Paris by a prominent American journalist, a graduate of the University of Southern California, who had never heard of Thucydides or the Peloponnesian War.

Hence the failure of communication and community. When I was a [illegible] at Yale I [illegible] communicate only with those students who had happened, by accident, to elect the same courses that I had elected and whom I happened to know because I sat next to them in the lecture room. Since the seating arrangement was alphabetical, I could talk to Holden about Constitutional Law, to Hadden about German literature, to Hesseltine about Organic Evolution and to Heffelfinger about Tennyson and Browning.

This system deprives the student [illegible] of the greatest contributions [illegible] could be made to his education, the contribution of his fellow students. The disintegration of the course of study under the elective system, popularly called the "enrichment of the curriculum," [illegible] and possessions of the United States is depriving them of any common intellectual life. Football and other extracurriculum activities have achieved their exaggerated importance partly because the student body has these activities in common.

The doctrine of [illegible] needs, the doctrine of no doctrine at all, and the feeling that the content of education is irrelevant have a common basis. Americans are committed to the proposition that everybody must be educated. At the same time many American educators are convinced that everybody cannot be educated in any definition of education that would have been accepted as recently as 50 years ago. At that time it was generally thought that education meant the development of the intellectual powers of men. Many American educators believe that the intellectual powers of most men are so slight that it is not worthwhile to try to develop them. Still everybody must be educated. It is therefore necessary to bring forward a new definition of education, such as that it consists of adjusting the young to their environment or of meeting immediate needs. Or it is necessary to say that the content of education is irrelevant: that having

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dy in school is the same thing
cating everybody.

to put it another way, the syl-
runs like this: Everybody has a
o education. But only a few are
ed for a good education. Those
re *not* qualified for a good educa-
ust be given a poor education.
se everybody has a right to educa-
Anybody who favors a good educa-
ust, therefore, be anti-democratic.
se only a few are qualified for a
education, and the true democrat
s on the education of all. The con-
nce is that those who believe in
apacity of the people are called
onary and anti-democratic, where-
ose who doubt the capacity of the
e revel in the name of democrats
liberals.

In the report of the President's
mission on Higher Education, pre-
d by men who have the deepest
ocratic convictions, we are urged
name of democracy upon a course
divides the population into the
and the elite. New institutions,
inuing for two years beyond the
ndary schools, will be established
he mass, who should not be allowed
lutter up existing institutions, be-
se they are not bright enough. They
ld attend these colleges, because
ybody should go to school as long
possible; but they should not be
cated, in any recognizable sense of
word, because they are not capable
it. These new two-year colleges
refore become a kind of gigantic
room in which the young are de-
ed, or retarded, until we are ready
have them enter upon active life.

Because the conception of educa-
as the development of the intellec-
powers of men grew up at a time
n society was aristocratic and edu-
on was limited to the few, the deep-
convinced democrats who wrote the
ort of the President's Commission
me that anyone who favors an edu-
on designed to develop the intel-
ual powers of men must intend to
it it to the few. They most undemo-
tically assume that the mass of the
ple are incapable of achieving such
ducation. But they have no evidence
this, because the mass have never
the chance to achieve it.

This paradoxical combination of
ng faith in the political judgment
the masses with strong doubts of
intellectual capacities has a long
ory in America. Take the case of
omas Jefferson. He was a celebrated
ocrat. He proposed that all chil-
n in Virginia should receive three
rs' free instruction in reading, writ-
arithmetic, and geography. He said,
e mass of our citizens may be di-
ed into two classes—the laboring
the learned . . . At the discharg-
of the pupils from the elementary
ools, the two classes separate.
se destined for labor will engage in
business of agriculture, or enter
apprenticeships to such handi-
ft art as may be their choice; then
panions, destined to the pursuits
science, will proceed to the col-
. . . .

Three years of free education for
was doubtless a notable contribu-
to democratic practice in Jeffer-
son's day. But the notion that it is pos
sible to separate human beings at the
age of nine or ten into those destined
for labor and those destined for learn
ing surpasses the fondest hopes of the
psychological testers of our own time
and seems to be an oligarchical notion.
It seems to be based, not on the differ
ences in the abilities of individuals, but
on the differences in their social and
economic background. Those destined
for labor were destined for it primarily
because they were the children of labor
ing men. Those destined for learning
were destined for it because their fath
ers had wealth and leisure, and it was
supposed that they would have them,
too. These were the men who were to
rule the commonwealth. They, and they
alone, needed an intellectual educa
tion.

Yet the foundation of democracy
is universal suffrage. It makes every
man a ruler. If every man is a ruler,
every man needs the education that
rulers ought to have. If Jefferson did
not see this, it may be because in his
day the right to vote, and hence to
rule, was still regarded as the privilege
of the few who had inherited or ac
quired property. The kind of education
we accept now when everybody is des
tined to rule is fundamentally an ex
tension of the kind that in Jefferson's
time was thought suitable to those des
tined to labor but not to rule. When
we talk of our political goals, we ad
mit the right of every man to be a
ruler. When we talk of our educational
program, we see no inconsistency in
saying that only a few have the capa
city to get the education that rulers
ought to have. Yet the choice before us
would seem to be clear: either we
should abandon the democratic ideal
or we should help every citizen to ac
quire the education that is appropriate
to free men.

If, then, some modern sage were
to ask how a university might exert in
tellectual leadership and develop the
mind of the 20th century, he might
create for himself a sort of myth or
dream of the higher learning. In this
myth he might picture that the univer
sity, in addition to making the most
sensational discoveries in all fields of
knowledge, asked itself what were the
crucial problems of contemporary civil
zation upon which the intelligence of
the university might shed some light.
He might see the university studying
such questions as the crisis in our
culture, the conflict between East and
West, the relations of church and state,
or the responsibility of the public for
the health of the community, and giv
ing its impartial advice to a people dis
tracted by propaganda. He might imag
ine that even the specialized, theoreti
cal thought of the university would be
enriched and a genuine communion of
minds advanced by this effort to focus
the intellect of the university upon the
continuing problems of human society.

Of course the sage would be
enough of a sage to realize that the
ideas that were brought to bear upon
practical problems could not originate
in or be validated by any official creed,
dogma, or authority. In his dream the
university would be aiming at restoring
the conditions of conversation and rein-

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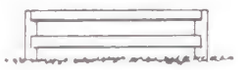
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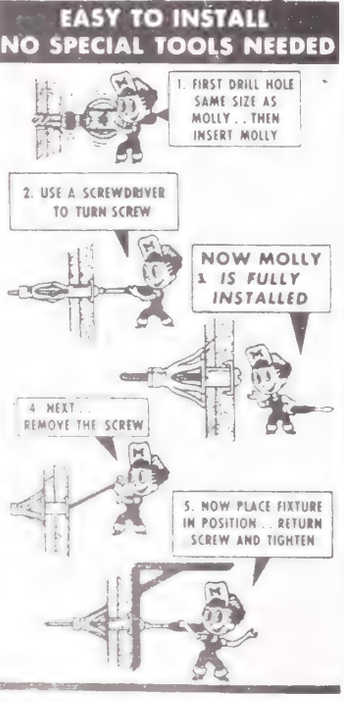
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terpreting basic ideas. Thus he would see the university taking up one such idea after another and discussing, clarifying, and modifying it in the light of modern discoveries. This would be the creation of a *Summa Dialectica*. He would see the university as a whole, the university as such, moving in both the speculative and the practical orders toward communion, unity, understanding, and the enlightenment of the world.

This is, of course, merely a myth, or a dream. And I fear that it will always remain so. I fear that the university, in Europe as well as in America, is so far sunk in empiricism, specialism, and positivism that we cannot look to it to repeat in our time the brilliant leadership of the University of Paris, three centuries ago. What, then, is the world to do for intellectual leadership, which it needs more today than at any time in the past 500 years?

I suggest that we may require another institution, which would leave the university to go on as it is doing now, which would not supplant the university, but which would take up the burden the university has laid down. Such an institution would be composed of men who were prepared to conduct a continuous Socratic dialogue on the basic issues of human life. They would be specialists, but they would have passed beyond specialism. They would bring their specialized trainings and points of view to bear upon the common task of clarification and understanding. They would be prepared to think, both speculatively and practically; they would be able to communicate with one another and with the public. They would retain the advantages of the Age of Discovery and regain those of the Age of Debate.

They would establish a genuine communion of minds. They would know no limitations of national boundaries for they could be assembled from all parts of the world. They could therefore at once advance and symbolize that world community, that world republic of learning, without which the world republic of law and justice is impossible.

They might give light to the nations now wandering in darkness. They might develop the mind of the 20th century and make it equal to the awesome obligations that Providence has laid upon it.

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language, *Bible*, current events, history, knitting, and typing. The fact that Bryn Mawr is near Haverford College and Swarthmore permits an exchange of faculty in special fields. Bryn Mawr and Haverford also share a student orchestra, glee club, and radio stations. But if high standards give Bryn Mawr distinction, its traditions give it flavor. May Day, for instance, begins with baskets of flowers and strawberries for breakfast, followed by Maypole dancing, crowning a queen, and hoop rolling down Senior Row. Afternoon tea parties in the students' rooms of the seven residence halls is a tradition in its own right.

Where the sun sets an hour later, by Central Standard Time, 6,000 men and women take advantage of the learn-by-doing school of thought at Northwestern University, in Evanston, Illinois. The new Technological Institute, for example, offers a co-operative plan of education alternating three months of study with three months of actual experience in industry. The fact that Northwestern is on the outskirts of Chicago means that students can contribute to Chicago TV stations and sing with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The town of Evanston also has an influence on the university, which abides by its laws, shares its lake front and conducts clean-up campaigns to help its hospitals and orphanages. The uniformity in architecture among the fraternity houses on campus is due to the fact that the university set the policy for their construction. In the dormitories, large numbers of students are made comfortable by means of such modern innovations as Y-shaped desks with built-in bookshelves and storage rooms for luggage.

To sum up, as you cross the U.S.A. the pattern of college life changes as much as the contour of the land, the customs, the dialects, and the occupations of the people. When you see the present generation of college students at work and at play, you see talent, determination, and enthusiasm. Time alone will tell how well equipped they are to meet the challenge of the future.

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The following stores are headquarters for items shown in the 'At Home at College' editorial and similar merchandise.

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MASSACHUSETTS
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MICHIGAN
Detroit — The J. L. Hudson Co.

NEW JERSEY
Newark — L. Bamberger & Co.

NEW YORK
Brooklyn — Abraham & Straus
New York — B. Altman & Co.

NORTH CAROLINA
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PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia — Gimbels, Philadelphia

TEXAS
Dallas — Titche-Goettinger

VIRGINIA
Richmond — Thalhimers

WASHINGTON
Seattle — Frederick & Nelson

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee — T. A. Chapman Co.

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probably finance it through ization loan and pay for it ver a two- or three-year period.

c costs. At the present mo- sn't possible to give a simple g stick for operating costs of conditioning. The industry yet accumulated and digested information on the subject to accurate and specific answers articular problem you face in itioning your particular house, particular electric current costs r rates. It can however offer - and suggest how they might ing conditions.

National Warm Air Heating Conditioning Association, for conducted a test during the of 1952 in their 'Research ce #2' located at the Uni- of Illinois. This is a more-or- pical five-room-and-bath house, -story frame construction, fin- n cedar shingles and generous- ulated. The floor area is 1,000 feet. It is about a third again than the very smallest houses built today, but about average ve-room plan. For test purposes, bination heater-cooler with a capacity of two tons of refrig- was installed in the house. It erated under control of a thermo- t at 75° and a careful check was on the amount of electrical power ooling water consumed during a day period. The total cost of tion for a month of hot weather $32.38. Of this, $15.86 was for icity and $16.52 was for water. was at a local utility rate of 2.3c ilowatt hour and a water rate of per hundred cubic feet of water. current consumption was 689 att hours, and total water con- tion was 37,126 gallons or 1,455 feet. It was estimated that if a g tower had been used the cost e water might have been reduced mewhat less than $2.00 a month a slight increase in the cost of elec- wer. This would have reduced the ly operating cost to about $13.

These figures would all be some- higher if the house had been oc- d, with normal 'heat gain' due to given off by the occupants and ced by cooking, bathing and the In applying these costs to your ouse you need to allow for (1) own climate (2) your family oc- cy (3) your local electrical and rates (4) the size of your house 5) whether it is or is not insulated. this some authorities infer that must pay for water, and do not a cooling tower, cooling will prob- cost you somewhat more per month heating, in the Middle West. If o not have to pay for water, cool- ill probably cost you less, even monthly basis.

G IT UP. Finally, the principal s to remember about year-round air conditioning are these:

e main difference between built-in, ound air conditioning and less lete forms of summer cooling lies e air conditioning 'plus.' These ie 'extras' you get with summer g that make your house easier and pleasanter to live in and care for all year long. They are things which can save money as well as trouble, and help to make your home as comfortable as it can be at all times.

2. Summer cooling is not just a matter of temporary relief from the heat on sweltering days. You can get this by going to the movies. It will affect the way you live all summer long, relieve your body of the stresses and strains of working under adverse conditions, improve family health and tempers, let you live the way you *really want to.*

3. Equipment is now available designed specifically for year-round, residential use, and for your particular kind of heating plant. It is mass-produced on a package basis, is reasonably priced (and will probably become more so). It is equipment which can be made to do virtually anything you want it to, at a price, and it can be installed when and if your budget permits.

4. Air conditioning is *not* a way to make up for careless house design or construction which results in overheating in summer. Such errors *should* be corrected anyway, *must* be corrected ahead of time if you are planning to install cooling equipment.

5. Air conditioning need *not* mean living in a sealed house unless you want it to, or foregoing the feeling of nice spring weather.

6. The cost of such equipment is not beyond the means of the average family. It is possible now to buy or build a new house with as little as $1,000 to $1,500 added to the total house cost for complete year-round air conditioning. Air conditioning for existing houses can be installed in moderate-size houses in most areas for around $2,000, or $2,500 if a cooling tower is necessary. It will cost less if your present heating plant happens to be ideally adapted to it.

7. Operating costs are moderate for houses in the north, usually no more than is spent for heating and frequently less.

8. Installation costs will vary, and vary a good deal. They depend on whether you are adding air conditioning to your present house or building a new one. The best way to find out what they are is to consult your local air-conditioning contractor.

9. A key to many air conditioning problems is water. If you happen to have lots of it, your air-conditioning problems will be simpler. It may allow you to take advantage of the all-electric, year-round heat pump, especially if you live in the south.

10. Those in the lucky position of having water to burn, or at any rate plenty to heat up and get rid of, can take advantage of this. They can use excess water from the air-conditioning system on the lawn (the greatest quantity will be available just when the lawn needs watering most). Or it can be used for decorative fountains and pools. Reversing the process, swimming-pool water can be routed to the air-conditioning system for cooling. What could be nicer than to have a decorative pool outside your living-room window, and to know that *here* is where all the heat is going that used to make perspiration trickle down your back.





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Shopping information

Watermelon look

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on the cover and on pages 86-89. For prices on the items below, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

Shown on cover:
Large watermelon platter, 11" (smaller size, 8") from Martin Freeman.
'Classic Antique' sterling silver, 6 pc. place setting, Tuttle Silver.
'Laguna' sherbet glasses, 7 oz., in teakwood color, Duncan & Miller Glass Co.
Black salt and pepper shakers, white wire candle holders, red and green oval baskets, all available at Bloomingdale's, N. Y., N. Y.
White candles, Will & Baumer.
'Color Caster' tablecloth and napkins, Simtex Mills.
Pink and red Colorado carnations, Colorado Flower Growers Association.

Page 86—top left
Blackamoor head, courtesy Helen Cole.

Page 87
'Watermelons' still life painting by Mexican artist Rufino Tamayo, private collection purchased from Knoedler Galleries.
Top right—Breakfast setting
Earthenware, with green border and green stripe, imported from Denmark by the Vaco Co.
'Laguna' glasses in Biscayne green, 10 oz., individual crystal ash trays, both by Duncan & Miller Glass Co.
'Classic Antique' pattern sterling silver, 6 pc. luncheon setting, Tuttle Silver.
Toast rack, mahogany base, birch rings, from Jan Howell.
Umbrella tablecloth in red and white striped denim, napkins to match, Leacock Linen Co.
Table, umbrella, and canvas chairs, Troy Sunshade Co.
Center left—Luncheon setting
'Canterbury' goblets and juice or wine glasses, Duncan & Miller Glass Co.
Black and white textured pottery, Southern Potteries, Inc.
Spatter design sugar, creamer, and quart pitcher; small salt cups (shown as ash trays), all Dart Associates.
Silver same as above.
Linen tablecloth, black dots on pink with matching black napkins, Leacock Linen Co.
Blue wrought iron chairs with siamese pink cushions, James Amster Associates.
Photographed in Amster Yard, N. Y.,
Accessories: Far right
'Cane' printed black and white cotton and linen fabric from Jud Williams.*
Tropicraft Royal Reed blind in siamese pink.*
Cylindrical Japanese lantern, Penthouse Gallery.
Natural and pink round straw mat, Mexican straw hat, and bright pink sandwich basket, all from Pan American Shop, N. Y., N. Y.
In basket: 'Parina' hand woven raspberry linen, Schumacher.*
Pink and black striped Italian pottery mug from Peter Todd Mitchell.
Black and white mug, Goodfriend.
Black and white square pottery ash tray, red highball glass and juice glass, all from House of Italian Handicrafts, N. Y., N. Y.

Page 88—Lower left:
'Fruits' glazed chintz, print on white ground, Patterson Fabrics.*
'Pelton' cotton taffeta, coral, Mort Sundour.*
'Pins', black and white printed lin Schumacher.*
'Suzanne Nile', green batiste, Stoffe Rose silk, and white linen, both Sch macher.*
Green silk gauze, Scalamandré Silk Black candelabra (12 candle), Lord Taylor, N. Y., N. Y.
Seguso, square green bowl, black a baster ash tray, pink straw wa basket (holding fabrics) all fr House of Italian Handicrafts.
Green and natural round straw m Pan American Shop.
Two tiered straw basket, filled w artificial carnations, Helen Cole, N.

Page 89—Far right
'Bon Appetit' chintz, fruit designs slate background, Jofa.*
Pink wooden lamp, balustrade desi Falasco-Smith, N. Y., N. Y.
Venini pink, black and white Mura glass bowl, Georg Jensen, New Yo N. Y.
'Checkerboard' glazed chintz, bri pink and white, Patterson Fabrics.*
Black pottery urn, copy of Etrusc design, Helen Cole.
'Carnations' glazed chintz, phlox pi and leaf green on white, Brunschv & Fils.*
Handmade felt watermelon cushion
*Available through decorators.

Living-kitchens

The following merchandise is shown the kitchens on pages 40-55.

Pages 40-41
Foster kitchen
Cabinets—custom made
Built-in cooking top and oven—Th mador Elec. Mfg. Co.
Garbage Disposall—General Elect Co.
Countertops—Delaware Floor Pr ucts, Inc.
Serving counter—Formica Co.
Ceiling—Celotex Corp.
Flooring—Armstrong Cork Co.
Air conditioning unit—York Corp.
Blowfans—Pryne & Co., Inc.

Pages 42-43
Pahlmann kitchen
Portuguese-inspired kitchen and lau dry designed by William Pahlman AID.
Cabinets—St. Charles Mfg. Co.
Refrigerators, washer, dryer, dishwas er, and ironer—General Electric
Cooking top and oven—Thermad Electric Mfg. Co.
Stainless steel sink—Elkay Mfg. Co.
Flooring and countertops—The Mosa Tile Company.
Enameled utensils—U.S. Stamping
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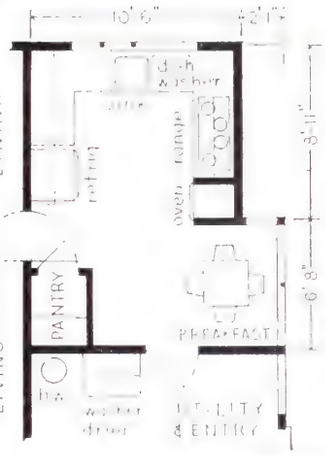
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ITCHEN #11

This small kitchen is two rooms in one

An ingenious arrangement of the food preparation center and the breakfast area in this kitchen gives each the feeling of a separate room so that neither encroaches on the privacy of the other.





U-shaped preparation center confines actual kitchen work to a single area of the room. Walls are painted gray-white; floor is dark gray. Chartreuse ceiling and cabinets supply bright color contrast.

Floor plan makes the most of kitchen's limited space. Cooking and breakfast centers are separated to give the feeling of two rooms. Kitchen is in the Houston, Texas, house of Mrs. B. F. Bart. Architects: Herman Lloyd & W. B. Morgan.



e breakfast cen- has its own per- ality. White iron niture and chintz ains, used also in k center, give this niche an airy den-flower look eliminate any feel- of being tucked 'breakfast nook'.

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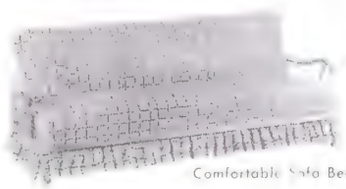
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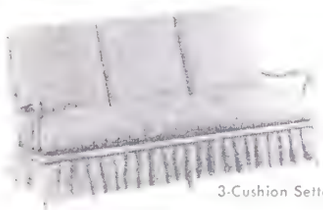
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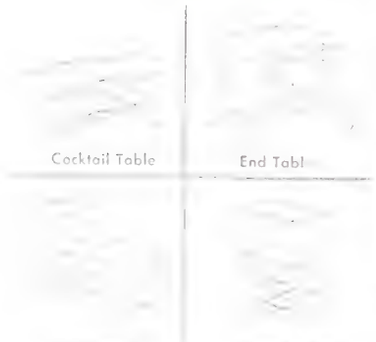
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Cocktail Table

End Table



dinners.

a cooking laboratory, the walls are [illegible] are natural birch. The flooring is inlaid vinyl plastic in gray and white which looks like terrazzo. Lazy Susans, roles and pot-racks [illegible] with an [illegible] color [illegible] and the dining furniture is more terrace than [illegible] black wrought-iron table with glass top, black wrought-iron chairs with natural wicker seats and backs.

The equipment is spanking new and efficient. For example, there is a combination washer-dryer in one space-saving cabinet. The built-in ironing board folds up and disappears behind a closet door. The automatic electric [illegible] a double oven, so a roast can go in one side, a cake in the other. The refrigerator has an automatic defroster, pull-out shelves, and an ample freezing compartment.

What the Soules like best about their kitchen is that it works as well when they are alone as when they entertain. It is an easy-upkeep kitchen, small enough for Mrs. Soule to have almost everything within arm's reach, but it also has elbow room for parties.

GRIGSBY



Today's kitchen for two, like this one in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soule, is also equipped to serve large parties. The electric range has a double oven, and there is plenty of counter work space; the dining [illegible] folds out from cabinets the living room, can double as butler's pantry.

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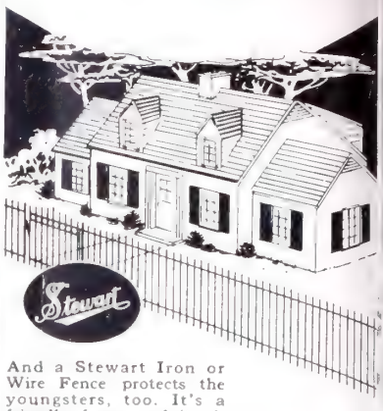
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There is a small roofed porch on the inland side for protection against the lake winds, and on the other side a large terrace that curves out almost to the edge of the lake, and has both fireplace and sunken barbecue pit.

It is here on the big terrace that the Browns do most of their entertaining. They give swimming or boating parties, followed by barbecue suppers. Or, they simply sit and talk and sun themselves. Or, quite often, Mr. Brown finds it relaxing to roll up his sleeves and work on the boat. As far as he's concerned, that's the next best thing to cruising, and cruising is the stuff of which his vacations are made.

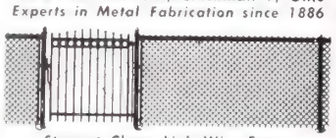
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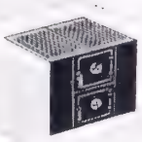
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1. EGGS ORIENTALE: Cut 8 hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Remove the yolks and mash. Combine with the following mixture: 1½ tablespoons of anchovy paste, 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise, 6 chopped green olives, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons chopped nuts. Refill egg whites and pour over them the following sauce: Combine 3 tablespoons of melted butter with 2 tablespoons of flour and add 1½ cups of stock or milk. Season with 1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce. After sauce has thickened, add 1½ cup of cooked shrimps and 1 lb. of mushrooms which have been sautéed. Pour sauce over the stuffed eggs and surround with green spinach noodles. Serve either hot or cold.

2. TOMATO ASPIC & CORN NIBLETS IN FRENCH DRESSING: Combine 1 tin tomato juice and 1 tin tomato soup with 3 cloves, 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon herb vinegar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon catsup, and 1 tablespoon of onion juice. Cook until flavors are well blended. Taste and alter seasoning as needed. Meanwhile soften 2 envelopes of gelatine in ½ cup cold water. Then add it to the hot tomato juice. Remove bay leaf and cloves and pour aspic into a damp ring mold. Stand in refrigerator until ready to serve. Drain 1 tin of corn niblets. Sprinkle them liberally with dried or fresh tarragon. Marinate for about 2 hrs. in French dressing. Drain and place in the center of the aspic.

3. SALMON IN CUCUMBER ASPIC: Soften 1 envelope gelatine in ¼ cup cold water and then dissolve it in ½ cup boiling water. Add 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon vinegar and a dash of freshly ground pepper. Cool and add 1 peeled and finely grated cucumber together with the juice. (If coloring is too pale, add a few drops of vegetable coloring.) Cool until slightly congealed, stirring occasionally. Remove skin and bones from a one pound tin of salmon. Flake and fold fish into the gelatine mixture. Pour into a slightly damp mold and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with sauce made of ½ cup of mayonnaise mixed with ½ cup sour cream and 2 tablespoons of capers.

4. CHILLED TOMATO SOUP: Beat 1 cup of milk and 1 cup of cream with 1 tin of tomato soup. Place in refrigerator until ready to serve. Skin tomato, cut into small pieces, and drain off all the liquid. At serving time, reheat soup, top with tomato and chopped chives.

5. PINEAPPLE AND RASPBERRY SHERBET: Place 1 envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup of cold water and dissolve over hot water (or flame). In an electric blender, place 1 cup light cream, 1 cup diced canned pineapple, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons sugar, and lastly the gelatine. Blend for about 1 minute. Stir in 1 cup of raspberries. Place in refrigerator tray to freeze.

6. EGGS IN ASPIC: Poach 8 eggs in a poacher or muffin tin to keep shapes uniform. Let them cool and remove from pan. Soften 1 envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup of cold water and add to 1½ tins of consommé which have been heated with ½ teaspoon of tarragon. Cover the bottom of 4 muffin or ramekin molds with a thin layer of the consommé and stand them in the refrigerator to set. Remove and add an egg to each mold, inserting the egg, roll side down. Cover with the remainder of the aspic and return to refrigerator. When ready to serve, loosen edges with a spatula, and stand pan for a few seconds in warm water. Hold a bread board firmly against the pan, and turn out the aspics. Use a pancake turner to lift them onto the serving platter. Serve with curry mayonnaise.

7. FILET OF SOLE CASSEROLE: Butter a large baking dish which has a cover. Cover 1 lb. filet of sole with 2 tablespoons dry white wine, 2 tablespoons clam juice, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Cover with a greased paper, then with baking dish cover and bake for 15 minutes in 375 degree oven. Make a sauce of ¼ cup of melted butter blended with 1 tablespoon flour and add 1½ cups of clam broth, ½ truffle sliced and ½ lb. cooked shrimps which have been cut in half. Cook sauce until it thickens slightly and pour over filets.

8. SHRIMP SOUFFLÉS IN GREEN PEPPERS: Cut off a thick slice opposite the stem end of 8 large, squat, fat green peppers. Remove stems and scoop out the insides being sure not to puncture the peppers. Cook for 2 minutes, 2 tablespoons of grated onion in 2 tablespoons of butter constantly stirring. Blend in 2 tablespoons flour and 1 cup of milk, stirring with a wire whisk to prevent lumps. Remove pan from fire and cool slightly. Add 3 egg yolks, 1 at a time, stirring well. Return to low fire and add 1 teaspoon dried or chopped parsley, and 1 teaspoon chopped chives, ½ teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Cook until thick. Add 1½ cups of coarsely chopped cooked shrimps and 1 ounce of brandy. Cook about 5 minutes so that liquid from shrimps will be absorbed into the sauce. Let cool and fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill green peppers with shrimp sauce and stand them on a buttered baking sheet. Bake in 425 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until soufflés have risen and are browned on top.

9. CRAB RAVIGOTE: Flake 1½ cups of frozen or fresh crab meat. Moisten with ¼ cup of tarragon vinegar and marinate for 15 to 20 minutes. Drain and season crab meat with salt and pepper. Add 2 tablespoons of capers, 2 tablespoons of chopped chives (or vinegar pickles chopped), 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, ½ cup of mayonnaise and mix well. Taste for flavor and add seasoning as needed. Fill crab shells or ramekins and cover with a coating of mayonnaise. Sprinkle liberally with 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs.

10. FISH FILLETS IN WINE WITH GRAPES: Sponge with a damp cloth 2 pounds of filet of sole, or flounder. Season to taste with salt and pepper and lay them in a flat, well greased baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice and pour ½ cup of white wine over the fillets. Cover dish with a buttered paper and bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Remove liquid and reserve about ¼ of a cup for use in making a cream sauce. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter and blend in 1 tablespoon of flour. After it bubbles, add the liquid from the fish plus

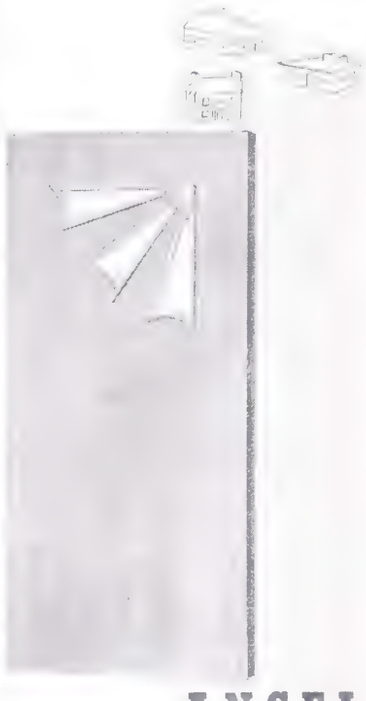
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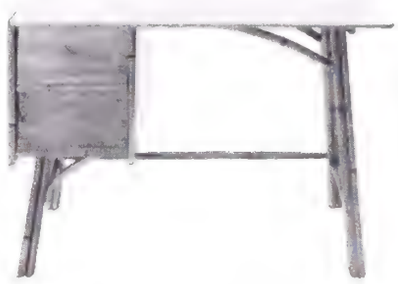
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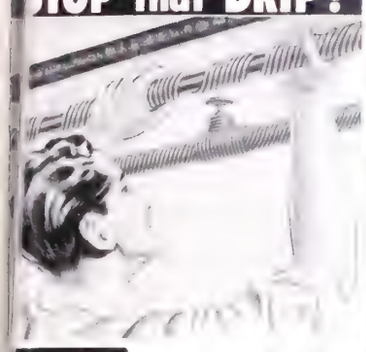
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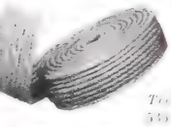
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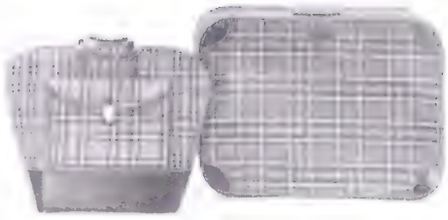
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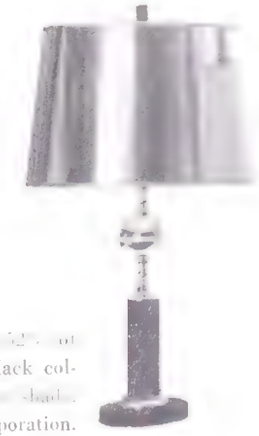


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enough milk to make 1¼ cups. When sauce thickens pour it over the fish. Top with ⅓ cup of seedless white grapes. Place baking dish under the broiler to brown.

11. BANANA BAVARIAN CREAM: Skin and scrape 3 well ripened bananas. Cut in pieces of about 1 inch. Soften 1 envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup of cold water and dissolve over hot water or flame. Place bananas and 2 tablespoons of sugar, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice, 1 tablespoon of kirsch, together with the gelatine in the electric blender for 1 minute or until it is completely mushy. Transfer to tray of freezing compartment, set refrigerator to its highest point. Meanwhile beat ½ pint of heavy cream until stiff, and after the banana mixture has set partially, combine with the cream. Refreeze and remove from freezing compartment to avoid icy film.

12. SWEETBREADS AU BEURRE NOIR: Soak 2 pairs of sweetbreads in ice water for 1 hour. Parboil 15 minutes in water with 2 teaspoons of vinegar. Remove from fire and cool. Cut out tubes and membranes with a pair of scissors. Place in cold water for a few minutes to ensure firmness. Then dry them and dip in flour. Melt 4 tablespoons of butter in a pan and sauté the sweetbreads. Transfer to a heated platter and stand in warm oven. Put 5 tablespoons of butter in the pan in which the sweetbreads were sautéed. When the butter begins to brown, add 2½ tablespoons of vinegar and stir. When butter bubbles, pour it over the sweetbreads and sprinkle them with 2 tablespoons of capers.

13. EGGS BENEDICTINE: Poach 8 eggs. Toast 4 English muffins, cut in half. Butter the muffins and on each place a slice of ham which has been heated in a little butter. Top the ham slices with the poached eggs. Cover each with the following sauce: Put enough water in the bottom of a double boiler to reach about 1 inch below the top pan. Heat, but do not let water boil and touch the pan. In the top put 6 egg yolks and 2 teaspoons of water and beat with a wire whisk until they are creamy. Gradually add ½ lb. of butter, whisking constantly. Slowly add 2 tablespoons of Benedictine. When it has been completely absorbed, remove from the stove and add ¼ teaspoon salt. Pour sauce over eggs and serve two to each person. (Just in case it curdles, beat in a little boiling water.)

14. CANTALOUPE ESCOFFIER (STUFFED): From 2 small cantaloupes, cut a piece from the stem end. Scoop out the seeds and fibers. Combine 1 package of frozen strawberries which have been drained and 1 tin of cubed pineapple, also drained. Pour 3 tablespoons of rum or other liqueur over the fruit and fill melons. Replace the plugs cut from the melons and seal the edges with butter. Stand in refrigerator for 3 hours. Cut in half and serve with whipped cream.

15. HAM MOUSSE: With scissors cut up cooked ham to make 2 cups. Cook 1 small onion finely chopped in 2 tablespoons of butter, but do not let it brown. Add 1 jigger of gin, and cook slowly to reduce liquid almost to nothing. Make a cup of Bechamel sauce with 1 tablespoon of butter blended with 1 tablespoon of flour and 1 cup of milk. After it has thickened, add 1 dessert spoon of paprika, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of soy sauce, and stir in the cut up ham and onions. Remove from fire. Soften 1½ envelopes of gelatine in ½ cup of cold water and melt over flame. Stir it into the ham mixture. Whip until stiff ½ pint of cream and combine with ham mix. Pour into damp mold and stand in refrigerator to set. Decorate with deviled eggs.

16. STRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF: Whip 1 pint of vanilla ice cream slightly. Fold in ½ pint of stiffly beaten heavy cream. Add juice of 1 lemon, 6 tablespoons Cointreau. Pour cream over 1 quart of chilled strawberries which have been sweetened with 2 tablespoons of sugar. Blend quickly and serve at once as liqueur melts the ice cream.

17. POMMES SOUFFLÉ: Peel 6 Idaho potatoes and cut each into an oval shape about 2½ inches long. Then slice each potato lengthwise into ⅛ inch pieces (not using the ends). Stand potato slices in ice water for 30 minutes. Heat a pan of cooking oil to 275 degrees. Drain and dry potatoes thoroughly. Drop the slices into the oil. Cook 4-5 minutes browning them on all sides. Remove, drain and cool. Stand in refrigerator until the potatoes are perfectly cold. Heat a deep kettle full of oil to 425 degrees and drop the cold potatoes in a few at a time. They should puff immediately. Remove and drain on paper. Salt lightly and serve.

18. BEEF IN HORSERADISH SAUCE: In 2 tablespoons of butter or fat, brown 2 lbs of top round beef which has been cut into 1½ inch cubes. Put meat into casserole with 1 large onion sliced thin, 1 teaspoon curry powder, ½ teaspoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and 1½ cups water. Cover casserole and simmer in 300 degree oven until tender, about 3 hours. Just before serving, stir in ½ pint sour cream. 1½ tablespoons fresh horseradish or 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish, and 1 teaspoon parsley, chopped or dried.

19. BOEUF EN DAUBE: Cut 2 lbs top round steak into 1½ inch cubes and roll in 4 tablespoons of flour mixed with ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Brown 6 strips of bacon in a heavy skillet. Before they are crisp, remove them, cut into 1 inch pieces, and place them in the bottom of a casserole. Brown 1 crushed clove of garlic in bacon fat and add floured beef. Brown quickly on all sides and add 1 ounce of brandy. Transfer meat to the casserole. In the remaining fat and brandy, pour 1 cup of beef bouillon and 1 cup dry red wine. Bring to a boil, scraping the bottom of the pan, and pour the gravy over meat. Add 6 small carrots, 2 large onions peeled, 3 peppercorns, 4 cloves, 1 crumbled bay leaf, 2 teaspoons chopped or dried parsley, ¼ teaspoon each of thyme and marjoram. Add another ¼ cup of red wine. Cover casserole tightly and bake in 300 degree oven for 2 hours. Let meat cool in casserole.

20. TONGUE & VEGETABLES IN ASPIC: Soften 1 envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup of cold water and add to 1 tin of consommé which has been heated. In a dampened mold, pour a thin layer of the

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aspic and set in refrigerator freezing compartment to set. Meanwhile cook 1 package of frozen mixed vegetables according to directions with a bouquet garni (or ½ teaspoon vegetable herb blend). Combine vegetables and half of the consommé-aspic and stand in refrigerator to cool and add to aspic after it has jelled slightly. Return to freezing compartment, until gelatine is almost firm. Place 8 slices of tongue around the mold. Spoon the remainder of aspic over them. Return to refrigerator until ready to serve. Serve with French or mayonnaise dressing.

21. EGGS ENCORE: Cut unsliced or sandwich bread into four 3-inch cubes and hollow out insides leaving only a thin shell. Toast cubes in oven, turning so that all sides are browned. Meanwhile poach 4 eggs. Make a cream sauce of 1 tablespoon melted butter blended with 1 tablespoon flour, with 1 cup of milk added. After it has thickened, add 1½ cups of minced chicken or turkey. Flavor to taste with salt and pepper and Worcester-shire sauce. Fill toast cubes with creamed chicken and top with poached egg. Cover with mornay sauce (another cup of cream sauce to which 2 tbs. grated Parmesan and 1 tbs. grated Swiss cheese have been added). Brown under broiler.

22. STUFFED FIGS: Fill 20 large tinned figs with almonds which have been blanched in boiling water and skins removed. In a chafing dish, or in a pan, heat 1 cup of claret, 1 tablespoon sugar, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. When hot, add the figs. Cover and cook for 4 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

23. COLD SALMON WITH ESCOFFIER DIABLE FISH SAUCE: Boil for ½ hour 2 quarts of water with 1 large onion, sliced, 2 slices lemon, 2 small carrots, 3 stalks celery, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1½ teaspoons salt, and 4 peppercorns. Add salmon and cook covered 20 minutes. Cool, remove skin and bones, and stand in refrigerator until chilled.
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24. MOCHA COFFEE VELVA CREAM: In a mixing bowl combine 8 ounces of cream cheese (which has been softened with a fork) 8 ounces of cottage cheese, 3 tablespoons heavy cream, 2 tablespoons, or more if desired, confectioners sugar, and ¼ cup of concentrated coffee (1½ tablespoons instant coffee dissolved in ¼ cup of boiling water). Beat at highest speed in electric mixer until the cheese has the consistency of cream. Line a heart-shaped basket with cheese cloth dampened with cold water and fill basket with cheese. Fold edges of cloth over top. Stand in refrigerator for several hours, preferably overnight. Turn it out on a dish, and after removing cloth, sprinkle the *coeur* with semi-sweet grated chocolate.

25. VITELLO TONATO: Veal in tuna sauce. From 2 lbs of veal rump have all fat and bone removed. Roll the meat and tie securely. Simmer for 1½ hours (in enough water to cover the meat) together with 2 cloves of garlic, ¼ onion, 1 bay leaf, 2 stalk of celery, 2 carrots and 1 teaspoon salt. After it is cool dry meat and chill in refrigerator. When cold, cut meat into ¼ inch slices and remove cord. Make a sauce of 1 cup of mayonnaise, into which 5 anchovies and a very small tin of tuna fish have been beaten. After it is completely smooth, light and fluffy, pour sauce over meat and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of capers. Refrigerate overnight.

26. TOMATO & SPINACH CASSEROLE: Cook 1 package of frozen spinach according to directions. Chop coarsely and mix with 3 cut up tomatoes and 2 cut up hard-cooked eggs. Place in a buttered casserole and cover with a sauce made of ½ pint of sour cream, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar, dash of pepper. Bake in 325 degree oven for 20 minutes.

27. CLAMS IN ASPIC: Drain and reserve juice from 1 tin of minced clams. Wash clam meat quickly (to remove sand) and combine with ½ cup of finely chopped crab meat. Add ¼ cup of the clam juice, ¼ cup of white wine, ¼ cup of cream. Dip ¼ cup of French bread in water and squeeze it dry. Put fish and bread into an electric blender and blend until particles are quite fine. Remove to a double boiler. Add salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne. Cook uncovered about 30 min., until thick. Cool, fill shells with fish.
Meanwhile, heat 2 cups of chicken broth (or soup) reducing until it becomes quite concentrated. Add 2 tablespoons of sherry and ½ teaspoon of brandy. Soften 1 envelope of gelatine in ¼ cup of cold water and add to the chicken broth. Chill until firm. Mash with a fork and sprinkle over the fish.

28. SAUSAGE SLICES IN HOT SAUCE: Boil for 10 minutes 8 knackwurst in enough water to cover them. Drain and add fresh water, boiling a second time to remove excess salt. Cook until tender when pierced by a fork. Drain and skin sausages and cut into thirds. Make a sauce of 2 tablespoons of melted butter, 1 tablespoons of cat-sup, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 2 teaspoons of Worcestershire sauce, and 8 teaspoons of water. Simmer until all ingredients are blended. Cover knackwurst with sauce and serve very hot.

29. GREEN GODDESS SALAD: Rub salad bowl with a clove of garlic. Break up romaine lettuce leaves into about 2 inch pieces. In a small bowl, combine 4 minced anchovies, 1 shallot chopped fine, ½ teaspoon chopped or dried parsley, ½ teaspoon tarragon, 1 teaspoon chopped chives. Add 1 cup of mayonnaise which has been thinned with 4 tablespoon tarragon wine vinegar. Pour dressing over the greens.

30. VEGETABLE PLATE: Cook 2 lbs. of asparagus in salted water until tender. Cook 1 small head of cauliflower in salted water until tender and when cool remove flowerets, dividing into 4 parts. Cook 1 package of frozen string beans according to directions. Marinate each vegetable separately in French dressing, each with a different herb; add onion juice to the beans, thyme to the cauliflower, and rosemary to the asparagus. Skin a tomato; cut off the top, sprinkle with oregano, and fill with cottage cheese. Serve French dressing.

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[illegible] to a wing at one end of the house which contains a large living room, an adjoining porch and cantilevered terrace. A connecting hall leads to the dining room, kitchen, pantry and maids' rooms at the opposite end. Stainless-steel work surfaces, forest green linoleum countertops in the pale yellow kitchen, speed clean-up chores. Push-button equipment, a dishwasher, electric plate warmers and two-oven range are boons to entertaining, without tying Mrs. Eno to household details on pleasant days.

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architect Alexander Morgan saw fit. Part of the original site became a greenhouse for herbs, house plants, a lemon tree (used to flavor food), and a kitchen window-sill garden. In contrast to an era when housemaids groped their way through Stygian pantries with a breakfast tray, the Campbells can breakfast by their kitchen windows overlooking a green allée, a variety of wild and cultivated scenery leading to their boat house and a view down the length of Tuxedo Lake.

Focal point of their kitchen plan is a double sink peninsula in the center of the room. One sink contains a disposer unit and is flanked by two dishwashers for quick cleaning up. The sink and food preparation counters on the opposite side are adjacent to double ovens (built in the wall at counter height), a griddle, and a six-burner cooking unit. Storage walls of steel cabinets with birch wood doors house all china, utensils, packaged foods and condiments. Countertops in the preparation areas are a combination of butcher's block and leaf green, linen patterned, plastic surfaces which are marproof and set on leaf green baked enamel, stainless steel base cabinets. The central, built-in fluorescent, overhead fixture throws bright light past the rack of copper pots onto the sinks, chopping blocks and food counters. A few steps from the cooking unit is a larder containing a freezer and built-in refrigerator. To the left of the sink island a laundry chute has its opening in the floor of a base cabinet. A turntable phone in a pass-through to the butler's pantry permits Dr. Campbell to take calls in privacy if summoned from the dining room, or serves for cook's orders for supplies from the kitchen side of the turntable. Over it are shelves holding cook books. Between this area and the double ovens is a brick wall with a built-in barbecue.

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Samson card table, steel legs, vinyl fiber covered steel top, 30" sq. x 26½" h. $7.95. Shwayder Brothers, Inc.
Side chair, wrought-iron frame with molded plywood back in natural finish, foam rubber cushioned seat, 18" x 30" h. $11.95. By Modernmasters.
Maple desk, top surface is adjustable (can be used as drawing board). Writing board slides out from under storage drawer. Slide out compartment for typewriter. 'Group 18', designed by Morton Goldshall. $110. Crawford Furn. Co.
Desk lamp, $13.50. From Lightolier.

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'Tweed Wat', black, blue, white and chartreuse rug, 54" x 90", $10.95. By Waite Carpet Co.
Calcutta cloth (burlap), blue, 50" wide, $1.05 yd. Dazians, Inc.
Felt pillows, bitter green, and black oblong bolster, $4.95. 12" square pillow, $4.50. From Charles Bloom, Inc.
Red towels, bath size, $2.95, hand size, $1.39, wash cloth 49c, bath mat, $3.50. Fielderest Mills.
Blanket, blue and black check, all wool, 66" x 84". $14.95. By Kenwood Mills.
Glove $13.50, baseball $3.25, and baseball bat $3.60. Abercrombie & Fitch.

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'Wunda Weve' cotton carpet in cherry red, 4' x 6', $23.95. By Belrug Mills.
Deep brown bath towel, $3.50, hand towel, $1.49, wash cloth 59c. By Cannon Mills, Inc.
'Frontier' ombre stripe blanket, brown and camel color, $17.95. Faribault Woolen Mill Co.
Study lamp, in green. $6.95. Dart Associates.
Black, brown and white checked fabric (used for curtains), 89c yd., pimento fabric (pillows), 69c yd., burnt cinnamon (upholstery), 79c yd. All from Simtex Mills.
Chess set $10.00, board $11.00. Abercrombie & Fitch.

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Sling chair, black steel frame with cover of washable canvas. 30" x 35" h. $9.95. Modernmasters.
Handi-tables of lightweight steel. Frame and top fold flat to fit into carrying and storage rack. Filled rack is 4" x 14" x 30". Set of four $10. Durham Mfg. Corp.

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Hemp rug made of 12" squares, 60c per square, by Trans-Ocean Import Co.
Theatrical gauze in burnt orange, (used for curtains in sketch), 54" wide, $1.10 yd. By Dazians, Inc.
'Manhattan' yellow blanket, ombre stripe, $19.95. St. Marys Woolen Mfg. Co.
Square felt pillow in lemon peel. $4.50. Charles Bloom.
'Sun Valley' honey color towels, bath $1.98, hand 98c, wash cloth 39c. Callaway Mills, Inc.
Brick red bedspread, tufted dots on cotton range cloth, $14.98. Cabin Crafts, Inc.
Palette, figure (mobile), jar of green paint, tube of red paint, water color, oil brushes. Arthur Brown, N. Y.

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Magazine rack, two compartments, 14" x 18" x 19" h., $7.95. Three-piece sectional from the 'Contempo' group, designed by Milo Baughman (or center section alone, 22" x 22" x 29" h., $15.95), $50.00.
(Shown in sketch) armchair, 29" x 22" x 22". $20.00. All pieces made of peel cane. From the Calif-Asia Rattan Co.
Nest of tables of woven rattan, designed by Peter Rooke-Ley of Everett Brown Assoc. for the Designers Collection. Largest is 18" sq. x 10" h. $22.50 set. From Otto Gerdau Co.

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'Wunda Weve', gold cotton rug, 4' x 6', $23.95. By Belrug Mills, Inc.
Tartan towel (Campbell clan plaid), green and red, guest size, $1.40. Fielderest Mills.
Denim, burnt gold (upholstery on chairs and pillows), 36" w., 79c yd. Simtex Mills.
Leaf green Indian Head cotton (curtains) 36" w., 89c yd. Indian Head Mills, Inc.
'Crowsfoot' woven cotton bedspread in bayberry green, single size. $17.95. Bates Fabrics, Inc.
Round cane tray, $4.75. Basket Bazaar. Pewter mugs, $15.00. Abercrombie & Fitch.

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Deck armchair with varnished hardwood frame, heavy duck seat and back. $9.98. Telescope Folding Furn. Co.
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makes a continuation of the terrace. Tulip borders of red, yellow, pink and white make this primarily a spring garden, with white candytuft fringing the beds, and softer plantings of azaleas in the background. White dogwood and birches add freshness to the green and white outlook. For privacy, the kitchen terrace is screened with a high hedge of needle evergreens behind the tulip and azalea borders.

Garden #5, on page 59, solves the problem of how to plan a living and cooking area outside the kitchen of a large house on a small lot. The plan of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Isenberg's Greenville, Mississippi, garden is particularly useful in localities where mild weather is an invitation to eat outdoors through most of the year. By taking a diagonal line from a corner of the house to the farthest corner of the lot, the maximum amount of outdoor living space was determined. From this axis, landscape architect Walter A. J. Ewald and his associate, William T. Colloredo, pivoted the whole swing of the whole garden into an area for cooking and entertaining near the kitchen wing. Outside the kitchen a brick wall extends to a pergola-covered brick dining terrace. Beyond the serpentine wall bordered by shrubs and lawn, flanks the terrace with a brick barbecue for casual cooking. The plan gives the owners maximum living space in their kitchen garden as well as full use of the adjacent lawn and shade trees.

The ideas in all five of these kitchen gardens suggest ways to adapt them to your own backyard. You can tuck herbs into pots or beds for year-round cooking flavor; plant the new, ever-bearing strawberries for breakfast in a kitchen garden; grow flowers interchangeably among rows of salad greens and small cherry tomato vines. For more color and fruit, add a dwarf apple tree, an espaliered pear, or a flowering quince.

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Berne and the Bernese Oberland: The symbol of the capital of Switzerland is a bear, and that animal's image appears on practically everything, including cookies. Real bears with a partiality for carrots are on display in a famous bear-pit. The old city of Berne is a beautiful architectural complex with its streets falling in graceful curves to the River Aare. Hotels: the Bellevue Palace, the Schweizerhof. The Bernese Oberland offers Emmentaler cheese, classic alpine scenery, and a classic alpine tour: Interlaken-Lauterbrunnen-Wengernalp-Scheidegg-Jungfraujoch, Scheidegg-Grindelwald-Interlaken. Obviously Interlaken is the place to begin (and end). Hotels: the Grand Hotel Victoria-Jungfrau and the Interlaken.

Tessin: This canton is influenced by Italy. The lakes are surrounded by palms and oleanders, the peasants hang festoons of bright yellow corn on their gray stone houses, and Bohemianism raises its flamboyant head. Lugano on the lake of the same name is a combination bustling Swiss-Italian city and resort with about 150 hotels and *pensiones*. Hard by sits Campione, a fancy pink gambling casino. In the fall, the citizens celebrate the grape harvest with a mammoth *Festa della Vendemmia*. Hotels: Grand Hotel Palace, Parkhotel, Hôtel Splendide. Locarno on Lake Maggiore is a quiet, restful place with wide sunny streets and flowers everywhere. There is a film festival each year during the first week in July. Hotels: the Grand, the Park, the Reber. Three miles down-lake from Locarno is Ascona, a sort of miniature Capri, formerly admired by Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

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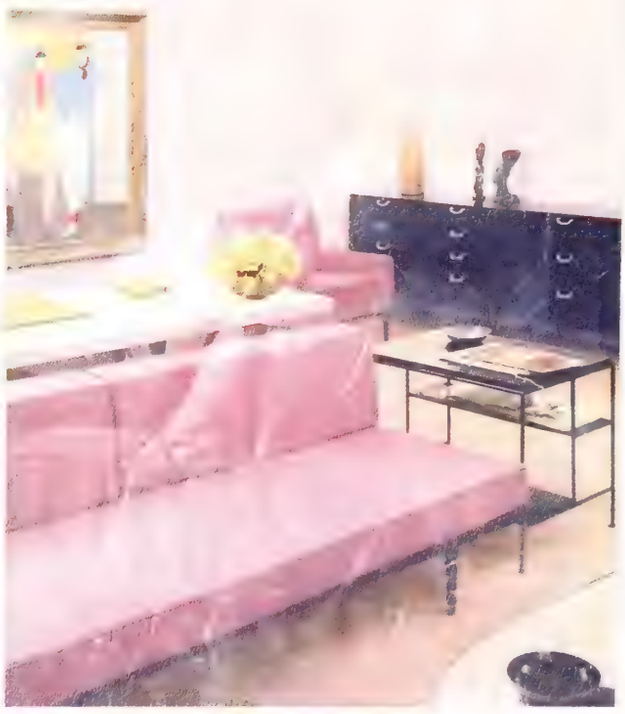
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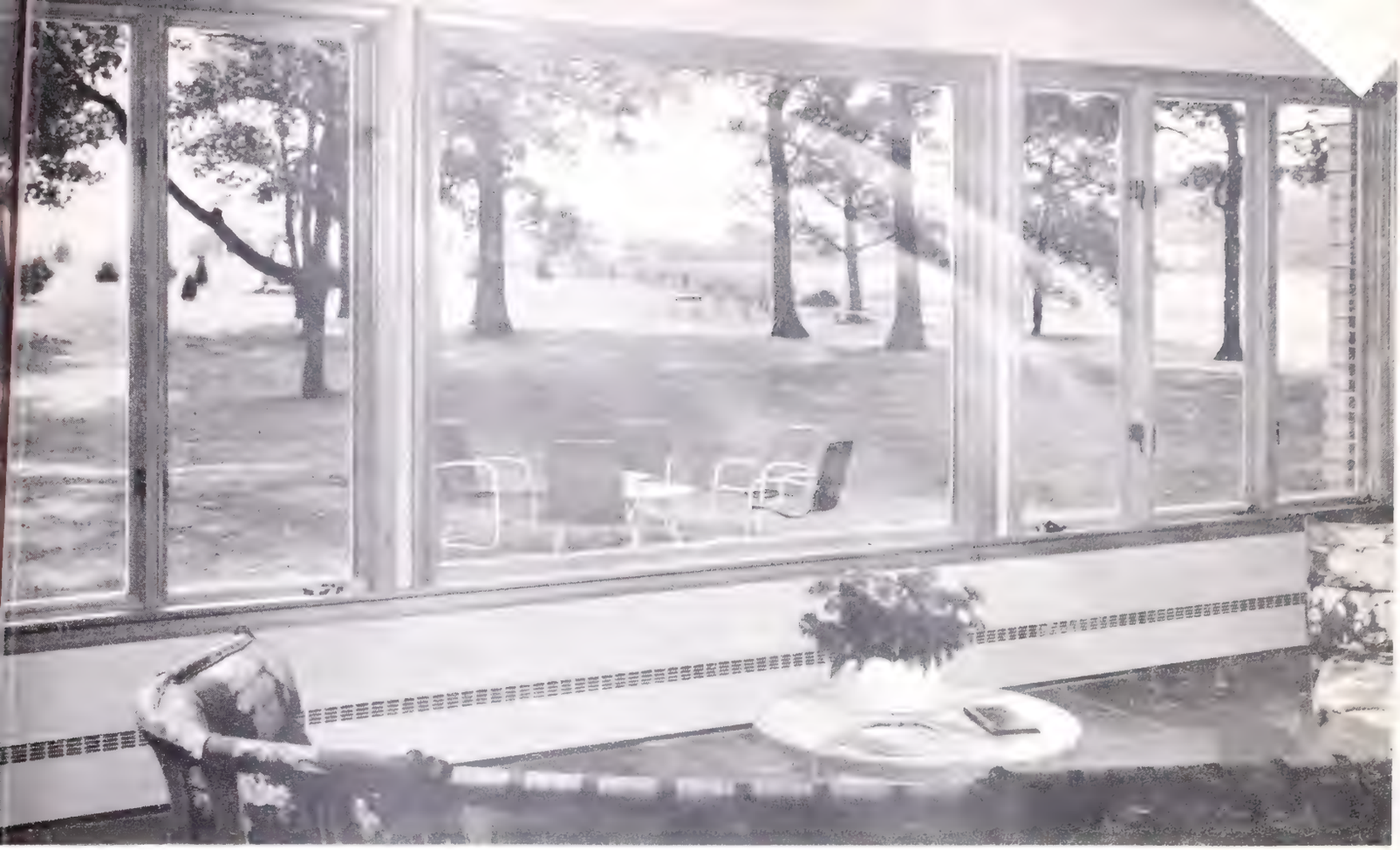


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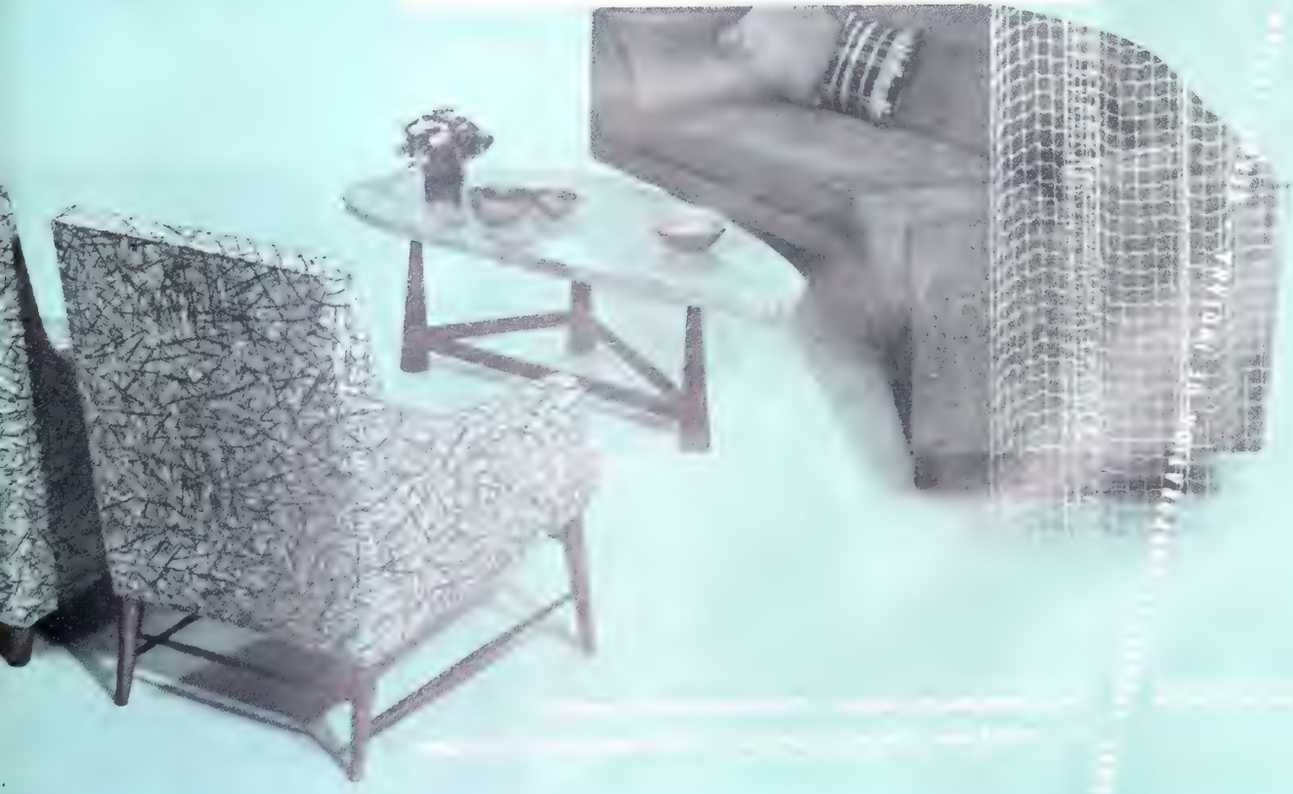
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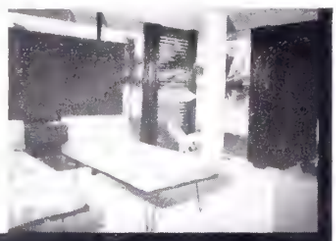
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a conductors are recording for
ren for the first time. Under the
The Little Ballerina, Leopold Sto-
ki conducts excerpts from *Swan*
and *Les Sylphides* to the accom-
ment of a story narrated by Nelson
tead. Arturo Toscanini's per-
ance of *Nutcracker Suite* has in-
d Momo Leaf (of *Ferdinand the*
fame) to write and illustrate a
et for small fry interpreting the
kowsky score. RCA Victor also
to the children's growing record
ry with adaptations of four Lud-
Bemelmans stories, set to music
owed from Beethoven, Schubert,
dn, and Rossini. Boston Records
ases Boris Goldovsky's *Companion*
izet's Carmen, a 12-inch LP which
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onal theme on the piano, as four
ng artists sing the major arias.
e durable *Carmen* stands up well
er this treatment. What would hap-
to *Parsifal* or *Pelléas et Mélisande*
such circumstances might well be
ething else again.)

eak for Balletomanes: The cele-
ted Sadler's Wells Ballet Company
rns for its third American tour.
ning at the Metropolitan Opera
se in New York on September 13.
repertory repeats three favorites,
ping Beauty, *Checkmate*, and *Les*
ineurs, and introduces new produc-
s of *Swan Lake*, *Giselle*, and the
onation ballet, *Homage to the*
en. The latter has choreography by
erick Ashton, music by Malcolm
old, and décor by Oliver Messel.
r other productions new to the
erican public will be presented.
erina Margot Fonteyn leads the
er of dancers.

era Plans: When Sadler's Wells-
es the Met on October 11, the opera
pany will begin rehearsals for the
season opening in mid-November.
of General Manager Rudolf Bing's
productions will be Debussy's
escent *Pelléas et Mélisande*. An-
seems likely to be Puccini's per-
al, *Madama Butterfly*, which is
if you remember, in Nagasaki. A
t-to-coast tour has been booked for
gram in a much lighter vein, called
nortal Musicals' with Irra Petina,
y Ross, and Hugh Thompson. The
half of the evening will be devoted
avorite songs of a single composer
as Sigmund Romberg; the second
to a concert version of such musi-
successes as *New Moon* or *The*
rt Song.

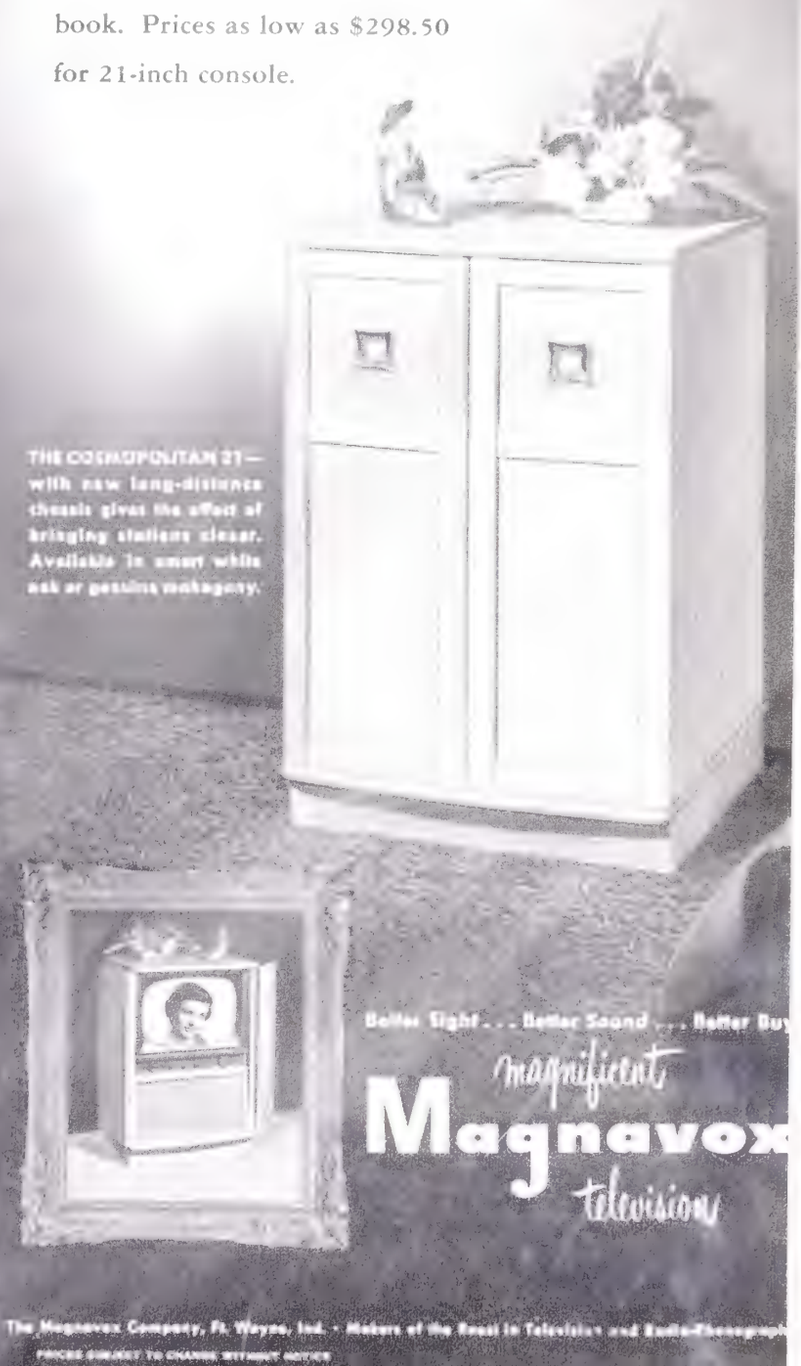
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as a teaching aid. Since major
events (a coronation, inaugura-
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best are likely to occur at an hour
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listen, the department records such
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versity in Minneapolis, the 'Tapes for
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tages of the system are that the tapes
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Even to travelers who have seen Venice, Budapest, and Rio, it qualifies for this title today. Its history is a mosaic of East and West filled with the echoing names of Suleiman the Magnificent, Emperor Justinian, John Palaeologus. Its architecture, which has survived earthquake, fire, and conquest, is an incredible compound of mosques, tombs, bazaars, jumbled wood houses, and modern structures, bounded by walls so vast and crumbled that they look like natural rock formations.

Getting your geographical bearings is important in Istanbul. The Bosphorus, one of the great waterways of the world, is a great deal more impressive: two seas meet: the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmara. Its inlet, the Golden Horn, cuts the city in two, forming a triangle which was as strategic a spot to settle in as the islands in the Venetian lagoon. The Greeks realized this as early as 658 B.C., founding Byzantium. Constantine made it the capital of his empire, changing its name to Constantinople, the most splendid city of the Middle Ages. For 500 years it has been Turkish and, with the rise of Turkish nationalism, has been called Istanbul.

As a foreigner, you will in all probability live across the Golden Horn from this historic triangle. This is the Pera section of Istanbul which was set aside for foreigners hundreds of years ago. If you like Victorian solidity, come to stay at the Pera Palace where one of the old waiters in the bar is still labeled 'groom.' Not far away is the Park Hotel which has a view of the incomparable harbor and many of the balconies divided by glass partitions that are vaguely reminiscent of Florida. And if you come as late as next spring, you will be able to stay in the first really modern hotel this ancient city has seen, the new Hilton, which is now under construction. The only trouble about living in Pera is the distance from the places where you will do your sightseeing and your café-sitting. There are taxis and buses of course, but to get from Pera to Istanbul is roughly like driving from Rockefeller Center to downtown New York or from San Francisco's Twin Peaks to Chinatown. As a result, a few hardier souls who enjoy local color like to go to a little hotel, the Ipek Palas, built in the ancient quarter in 1951.

A good starting point from which to survey the city is the Galata Bridge which spans the Golden Horn. On your left, the waters flow toward the Bosphorus and the shores of Asia, curving past a wooded headland which the Byzantine Emperors and later the Ottoman Sultans picked as a site for their palaces. On the right, Istanbul's floating domes and minarets top a pile of jumbled houses, zigzag streets and treetops from courtyard gardens. The water in between is thronged with boats of every description from tippy caïques to brisk commuting steamers. New American taxis scoot across the bridge and people flow back and forth. The crowd is as polyglot as it has been for centuries.

The Hippodrome, which was the center of Byzantine ceremonies, crownings, riots, and horse races, is today a pleasant park centered on an Egyptian obelisk. It is a good place to rest and get your bearings before plunging into the vast, twilight interior of Hagia (Santa) Sophia, whose cold, polychrome marbles, porphyry, and over-all grandeur of proportion dwarf even St. Mark's in Venice. Alone the area set aside for the pulpit and the clergy cost the revenues of Egypt to decorate. Nine great portals lead into the interior. The tallest middle one, reserved for royalty, is closed by an enormous metal door which, over a period of 1,000 years, has swung open for 68 Byzantine Emperors. In Hagia Sophia, the eye is baffled by the complication of arches and half domes. No less than 40 windows shedding light under the main drum give it a canopied look which made ancient writers exclaim that it was 'suspended by a chain from heaven.' Quite properly, Justinian boasted 'Solomon, I have conquered thee' when the building was finished in six years. Hagia Sophia becomes daily more brilliant as its interior is being cleaned of the whitewash and plaster which until 30 years ago covered all the mosaic figures. Undertaken by the Byzantine Institute under Paul A. Underhill, this mammoth task involves the scraping with tiny (*Continued on page 15*)

ISTANBUL

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of some 30,000 pieces of glass and per square yard—properly a job dentist.

As Hagia Sophia is quite as strenu ight-seeing as Notre Dame or St 's, it is wise to save a morning for d then repair to a nearby restau for lunch. Here you will obviously kebab of which there are several ties. The well-known *shish-kebab* hat you have tasted at barbecues gh you may want to try it here to tell them they're wrong at home. *kebab* is meat stewed in a thick . *Pideli kebab* is served with a l of flat bread and is accompanied oghurt. The Turkish rice dishes are ous and form the large category *ilavs*. A typical one is *o pilav* which avory rice combined with chopped r, pine kernels, and currants. It is n served attractively wrapped in pe leaves or cabbage leaves. Turkish dies and desserts are an education themselves and range from *lokum* rkish delight) to fabulous rich tries. If, like many Americans, you no sweet tooth, be sure to try e of the mild goat's cheese eaten h olives or choose one of the superb lons for dessert. Your coffee the iter will probably pick up at a ghboring store. He will be happy please you as Americans are in high or in Istanbul. It will come served a tiny, handleless cup set in a fila e holder. By Turkish standards, it uld be sweet as love, hot as hell, l thick enough for a man in jack ts to walk across it—a nice variation our old coffee saying. Cold water l be served with it. Don't insult the al inhabitants by drinking it after rd; it should be drunk beforehand, clear the palate for the national nk. Turkish men keep their hats on le eating, and so can you.

Five minutes away by taxi is one the entrances to the Grand Bazaar. is well to tackle this after a good ch as there are three miles of cov d streets and some 3,000 stalls of ing everything from carpets to the ick-knacks that look so fascinating l prove such white elephants when get them home. Extremely decent l merchants preside over these n-like stalls. The more progressive them have added neon lights to ace the gloom but this would not em a sound business venture as it rdly improves the appearance of ir wares. 'You promised me,' a run r for a shop may say reproachfully English or French. You never omised him anything, but the bar ining is fun for both buyer and seller. here inner streets of the Bazaar con ge, you are liable to find a clump columns, a graceful dome, and a untain, for, like all Orientals, the rks take great delight in water. By time you emerge it will be later an you think and you will be badly need of refreshment. Disregard the ter carrier who rings his glass in ngly against a saucer and urges you overlook the germ theory and have drink from the tank he carries is the time to go to a café and

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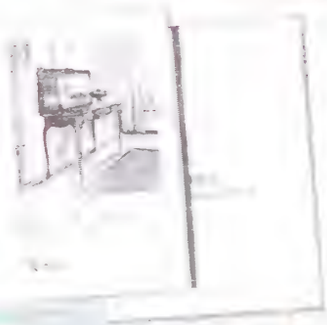
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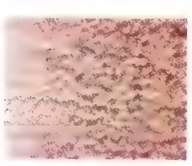
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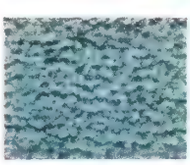
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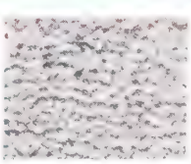


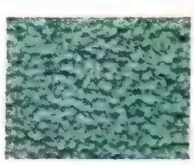
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a he one in the court of the Bayezit n sque where you sit under spreading p e trees and watch the pigeons. In s etly Turkish coffee houses, you can s l see barbers and dentists at work w ile the customers placidly puff at r ghiles. The atmosphere is peace- l , for this pastime does not lend it- f to brisk conversation, and the oc- sional bubble of the water pipe has almost hypnotic effect. You can ve a puff at one yourself if you don't ject to using a public mouth-piece or you carry your own amber one (in anbul they have developed a theory at amber is fatal to germs).

The walls of Istanbul have a par- ular fascination. Those between the ea of Marmara and the Golden Horn ere the bulwarks of Christendom for enturies, as their condition attests. he ramparts consist of a moat, an ac- ompanying parapet, then two walls at sing heights marked at intervals by at towers. One of these towers is near ne Golden Gate, triumphal entrance o the Byzantine capital. Another marks he spot where in 1453 a Turkish sol- lier found a red shoe wrought with old eagles, evidence that the last Em- peror was dead before beleaguered Constantinople. History has left quite a umble along these few miles: ruined palaces, prisons, catacomb-like col- umned cisterns, old Turkish wooden houses, and cemeteries guarded by an- cient cypresses.

The average tourist will not want o visit all the mosques and churches of the city but there are a couple which are almost musts. One is the Yeni Cami, a great pile of domes and minarets with a wide, marble-paved ar- caded courtyard in which stands the ubiquitous fountain where worshippers perform their ablutions. Before you step onto the magnificent rugs that cover ts floor, you must let the attendant exchange your shoes for slippers. The enormous dome compares with that of Hagia Sophia. Then there is the Mosque of Ahmet, called the Blue Mosque for the swimming azure light that is re- racted off of its blue tiles. Its decora- ions are so intricate that its architect gained the name of the Mother-of- pearl Artist. Except for the occasional ntoning of a religious text, the silence here is absolute. The Mosque of Sulei- man is not far from the Grand Bazaar nd the University. It makes a fitting hrine to the figure whose portrait is ncluded among those of the 24 great aw-makers in the House of Representa- ives in Washington.

For the real Arabian Nights stuff, ou must visit the Seraglio, situated on point of land which extends into the Bosphorus. Here is everything that the romantic tourist could ask for, from harem to jeweled throne plus a great collection of jade, textiles, manu- scripts, and robes. Beyond the Gate of Felicity is the Kiosk of Baghdad where night fetes were enlived by tortoises with candles affixed to their backs so that their wandering lights could echo those of the passing shipping on the Bosphorus. Outside the palace gate is a landmark as typical of Istanbul as of Rome: a baroque fantasy of a fountain all taps, spigots, basins, tiles, ara- besques and inscriptions, the whole surmounted by a turreted roof.

Water is ever-present in Istanbul and, as in Venice, a boat excursion is de rigueur. You can have a delightful day if you catch a commuting steamer on the Golden Horn and set out on the Bosphorus. Your floating neighbors will hold your attention first: light feluccas, ox-slow barges, bright-paint- ed creaking fishing boats, steamers and freighters sailing under every flag in the world. Tiny thrush-like birds skim about. Though ornithologists identify them as a Levantine variety of shear- water, to the locals they are the souls of dead Turks who offended Allah and who now cluster in the cypresses of Moslem graveyards hoping for a re- hearing of their cases. Across the water Hannibal once camped. Florence Nightingale carried her celebrated lamp, and Xenophon and his 10,000 spent a week. Close by stayed Empress Eugenie (having just opened the Suez Canal), and Jason and his Argonauts threw down an anchor. Don Quixote was at Galata and no less than Gany- mede was snatched off by Jove's eagle at Harpagia. No wonder that writers love Istanbul. Only recently Somerset Maugham announced that, being 80 years old, he was going to take a last pleasure trip to see the Bosphorus. But the paté of associations is almost too rich for the modern reader. It took a Pierre Loti, writing to a more romantic generation about his disguises and his Circassian mistress Aziyadé, to do it justice. Pierre Loti's favorite café still exists at the far end of the Golden Horn and boasts his portrait and a magnifi- cent view. As for Aziyadé, he buried her of course in one of those cypress- hung Moslem cemeteries.

Following the Bosphorus, you pass the white wedding cake of the Dalma- bache palace in Pera, the American College for women, and Roberts Col- lege which has educated so many lead- ers of Asia Minor. At the dock on the opposite side, little painted carts are waiting for you in case you want to picnic in the meadows beside the stream with the dulcet name of the Sweet Waters of Asia. If, on the other hand, you go as far as Kucuk Bebek, you will find a restaurant with a French chef. Or you might go to The Live Fish, the specialty of which is obvious and which is fully equipped to deal with any of the 70-odd delicious piscine varieties found in these waters. In mid- afternoon, the steamer turns back, vil- lages and villas return, and the trees of Seraglio Point reappear against the gold-pink sky. The terrace of the Park Hotel, where you can drink anything from a Scotch on the rocks to local *raki*, is the place to watch the sunset as it colors the hills and gilds the clouds between Istanbul, the Dar- danelles, and Greece.

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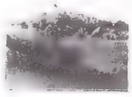
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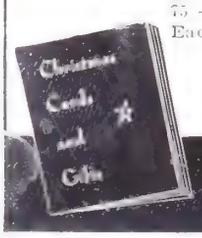
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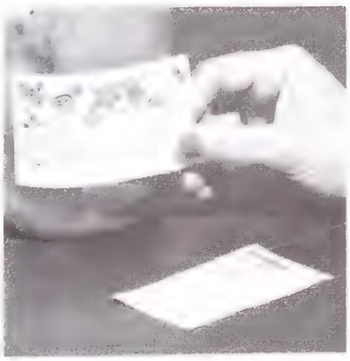
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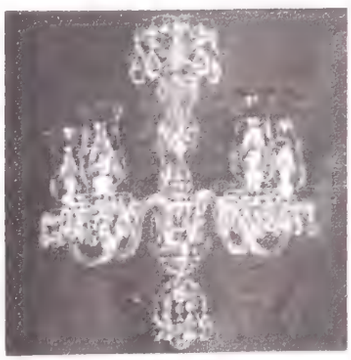
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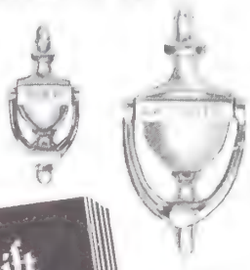
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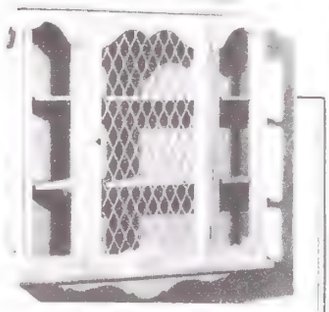


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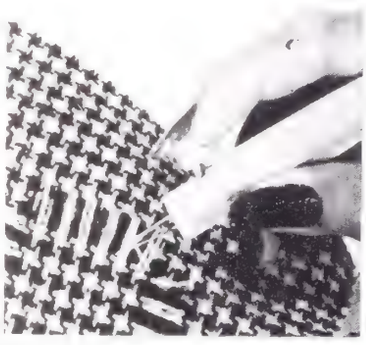
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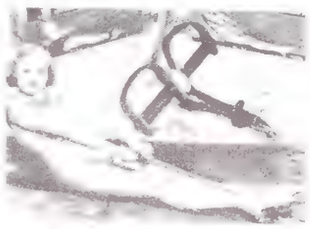
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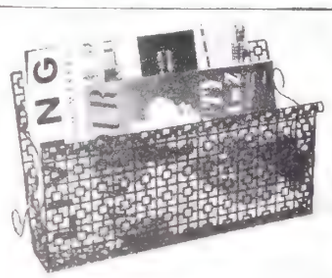
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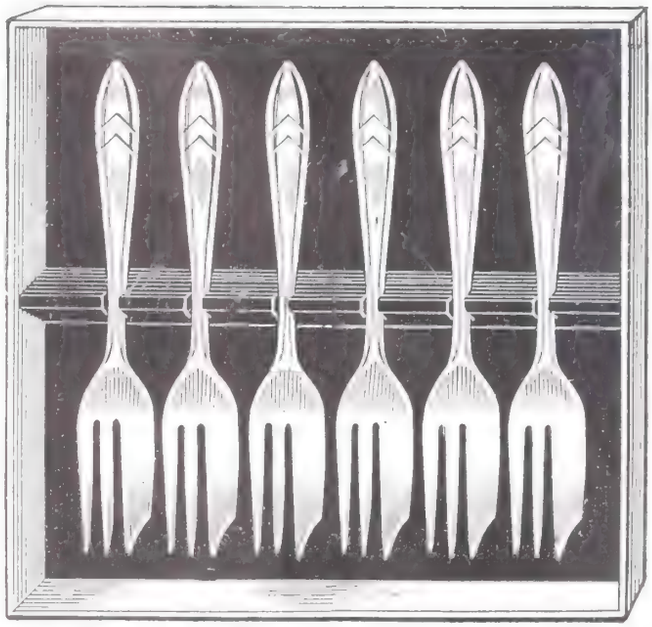
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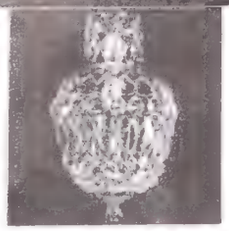
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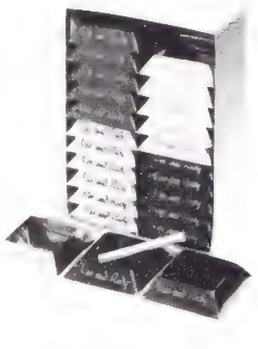
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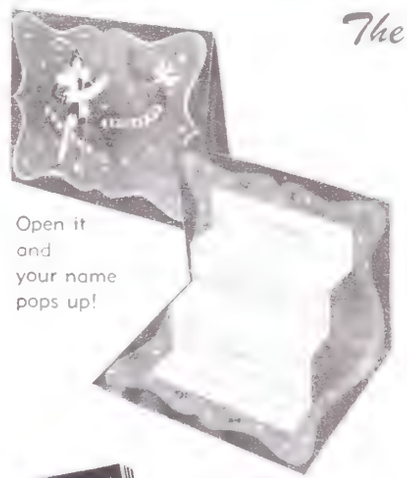


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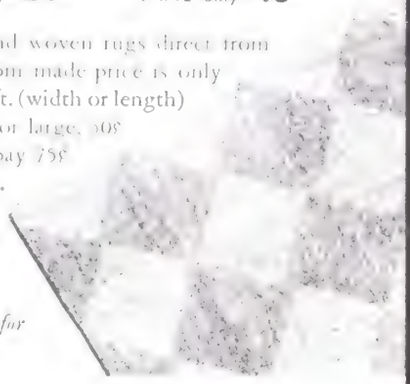
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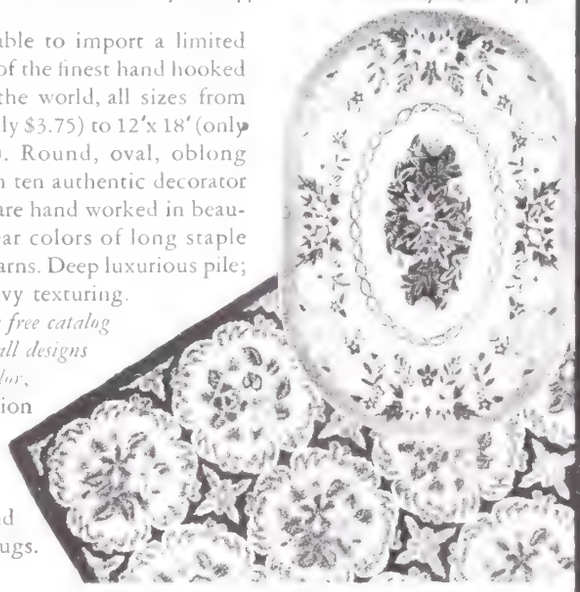
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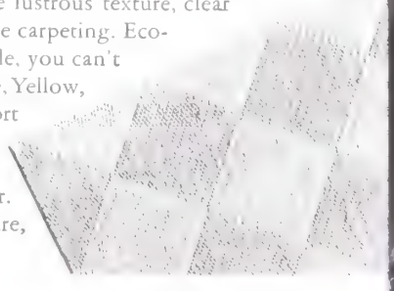
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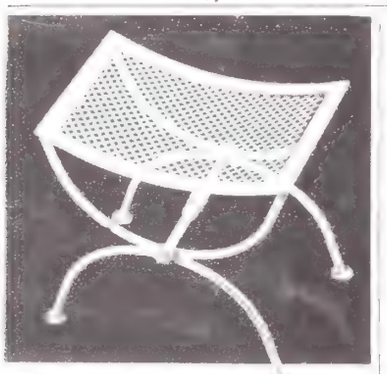
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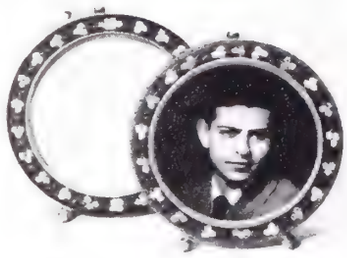
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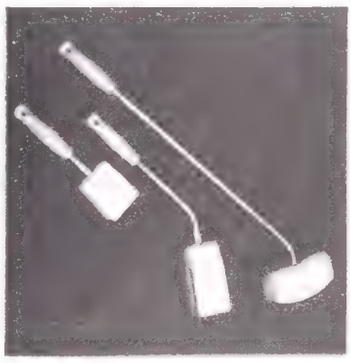
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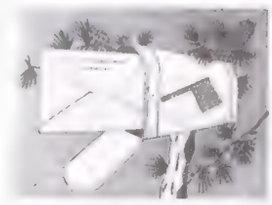
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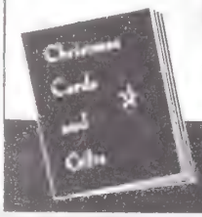
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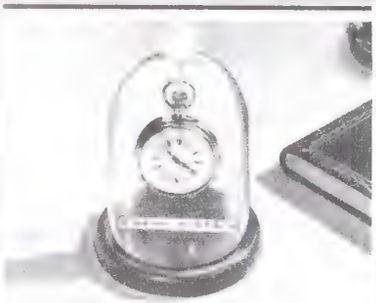
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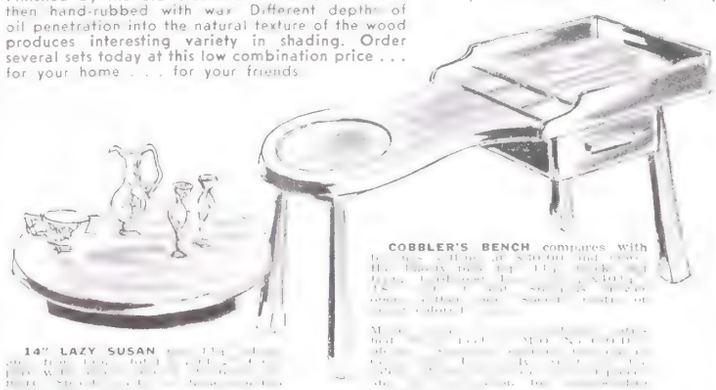
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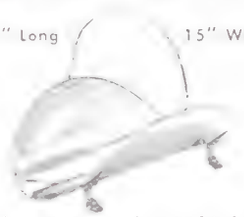


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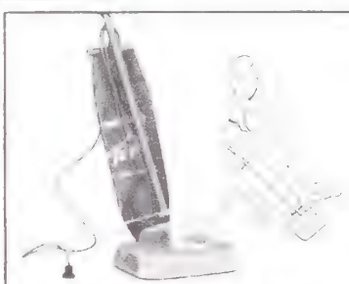


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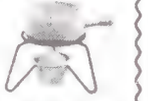


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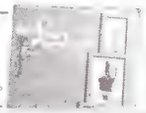


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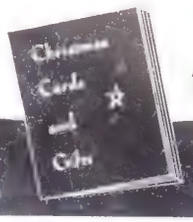
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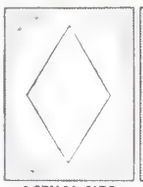


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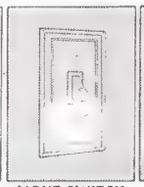


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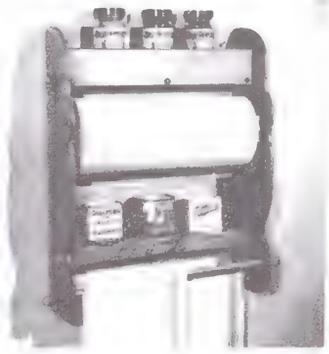


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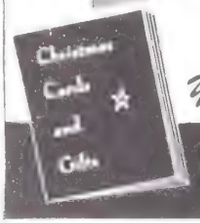


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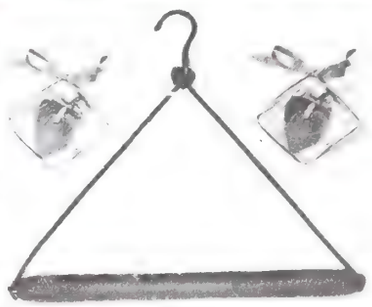
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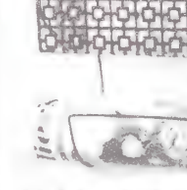
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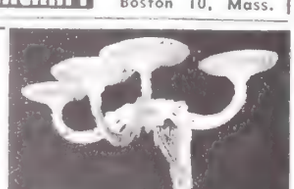
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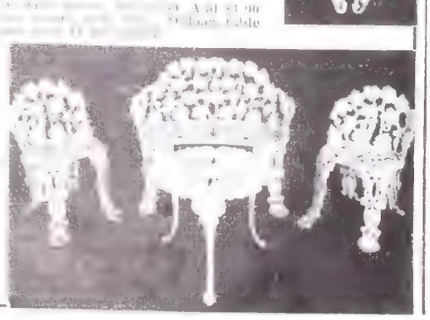


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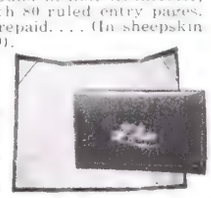
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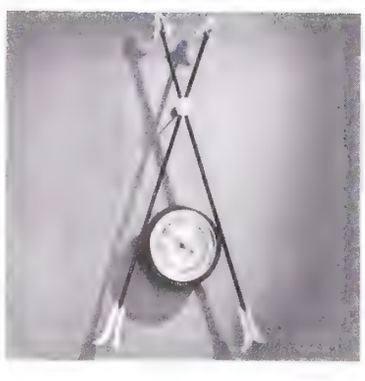


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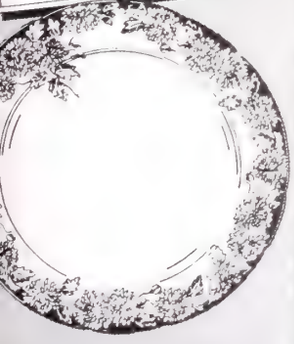
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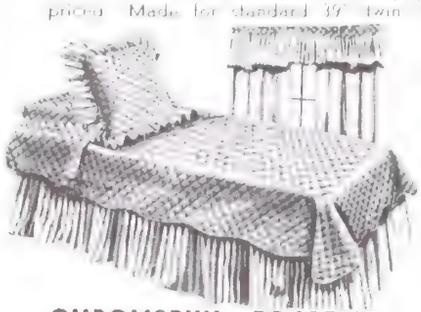
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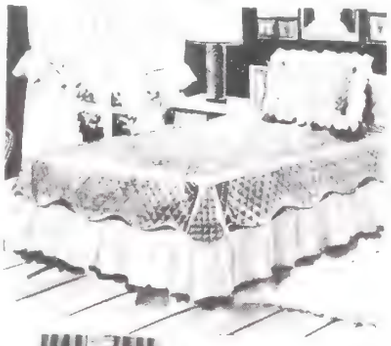
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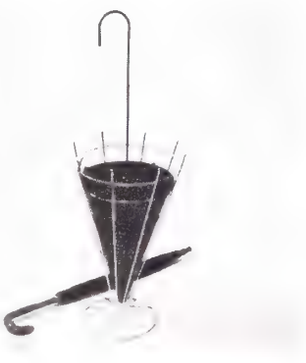
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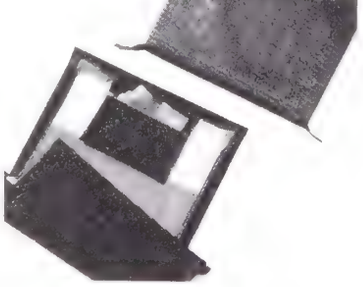
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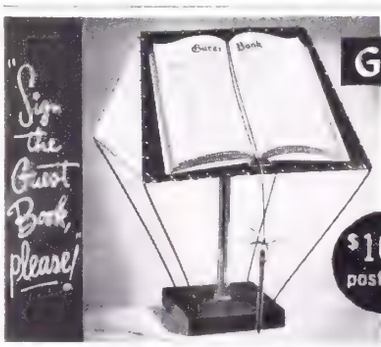
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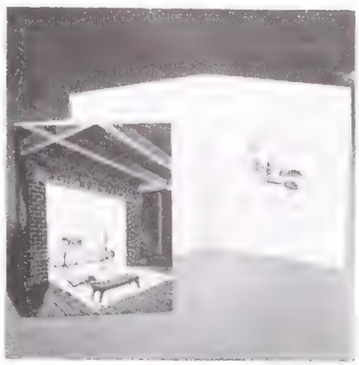
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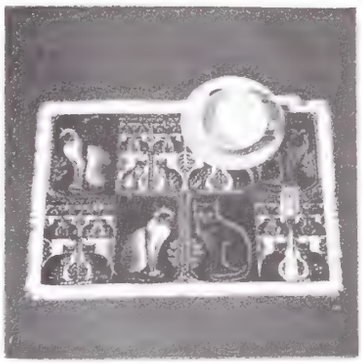
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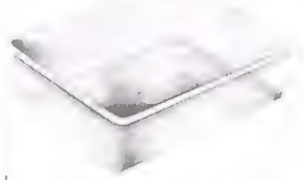




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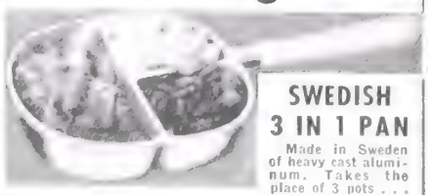
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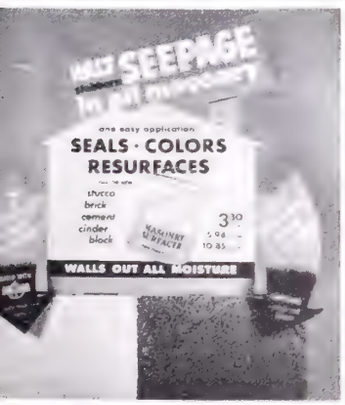
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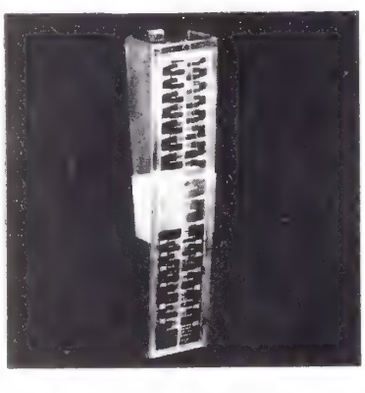
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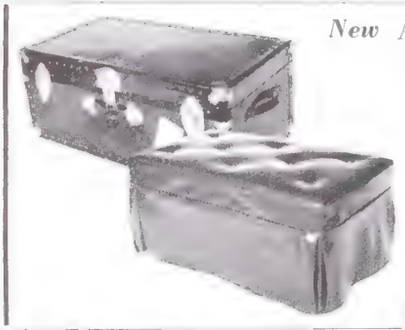
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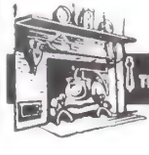
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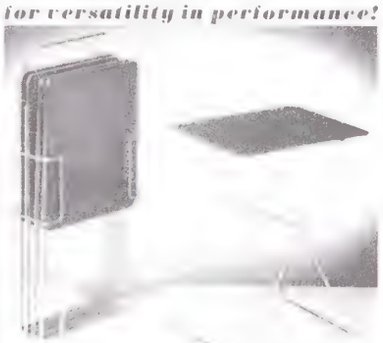
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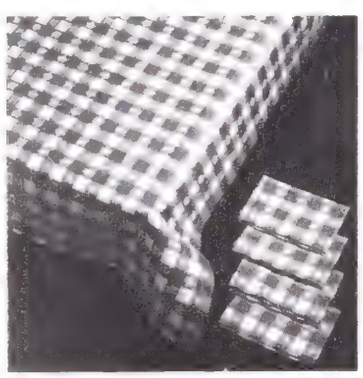
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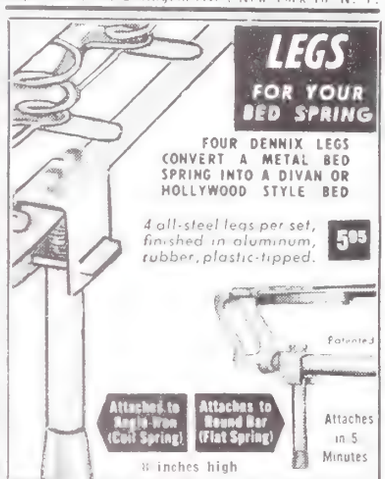
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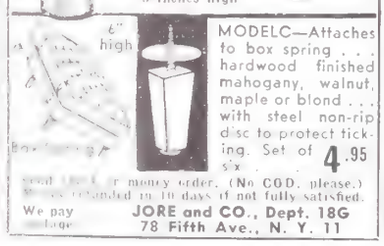
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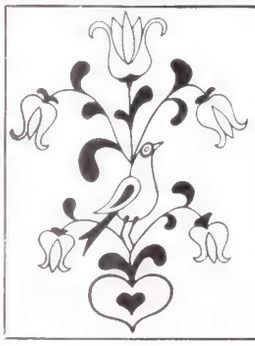
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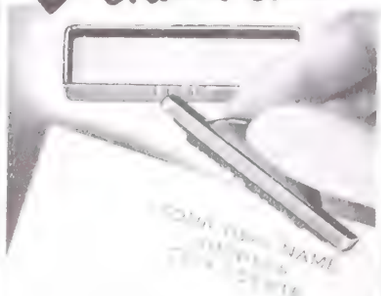
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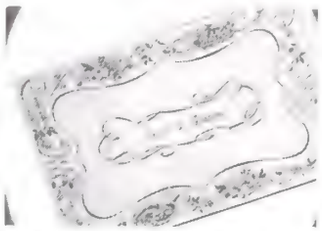
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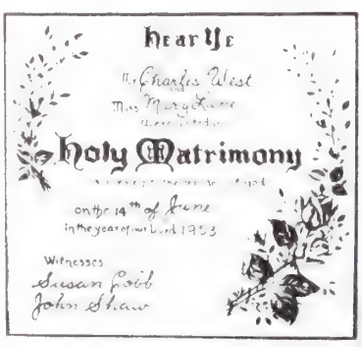
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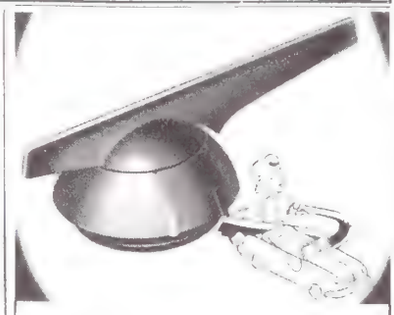
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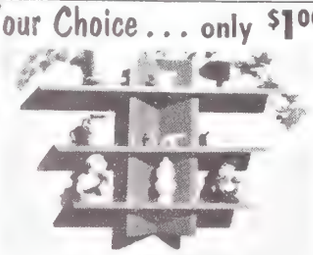
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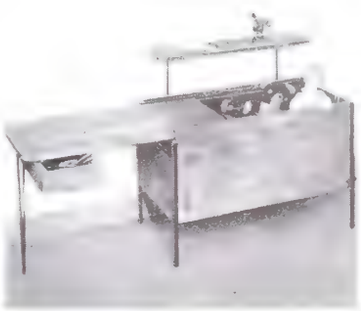
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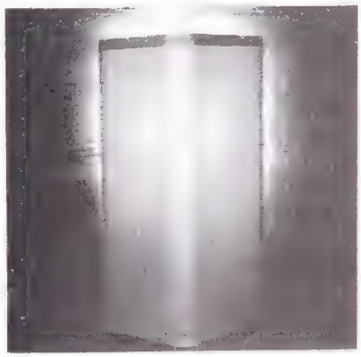
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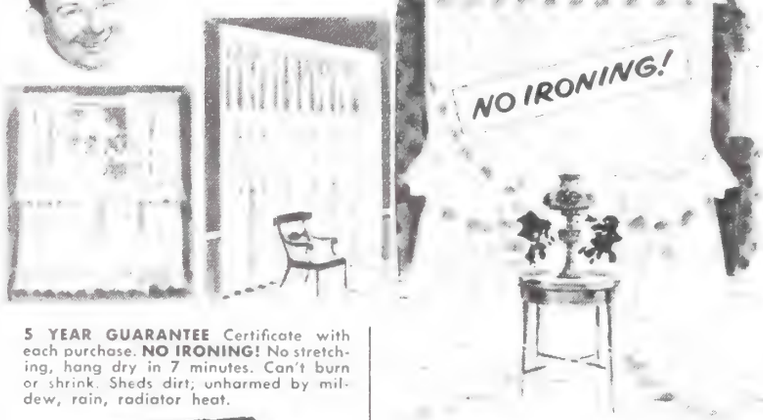
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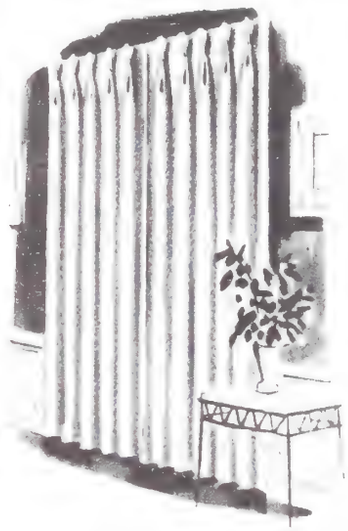
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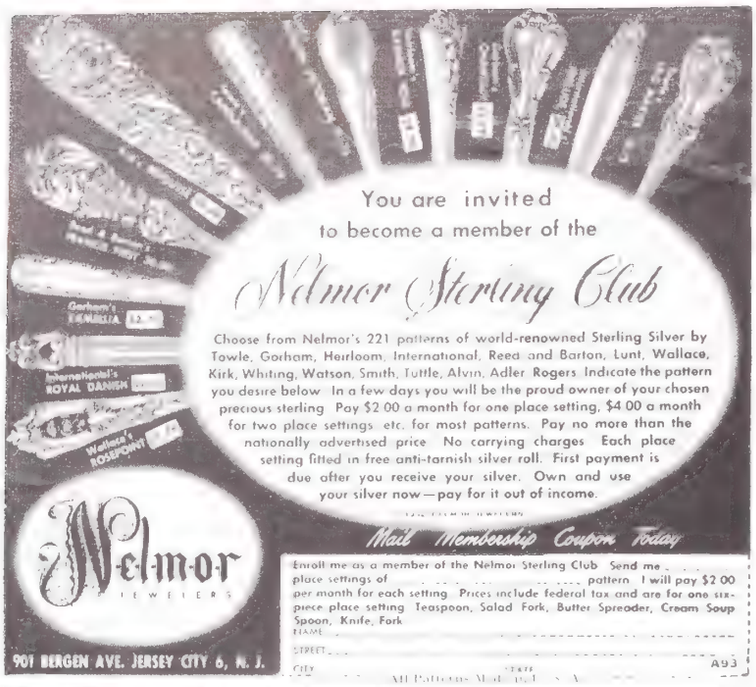
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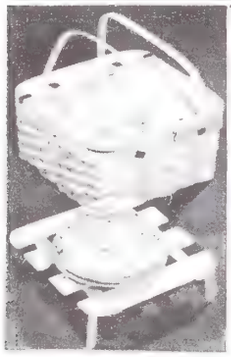
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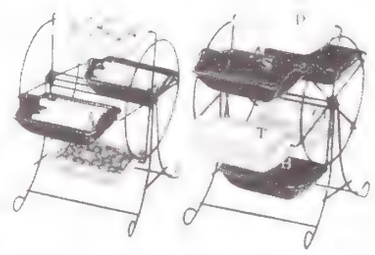
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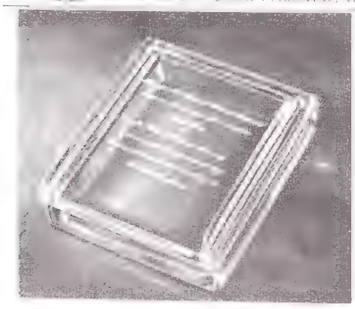
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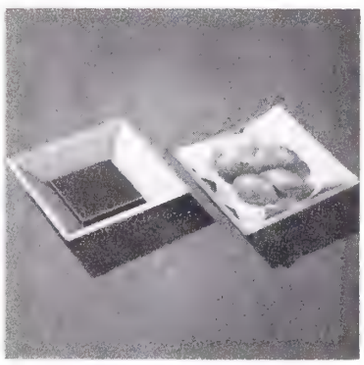
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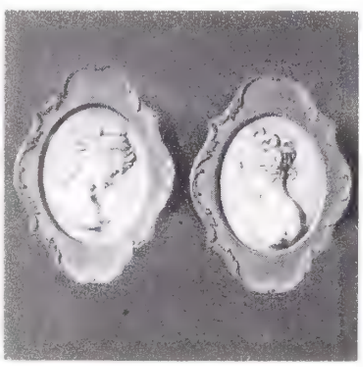
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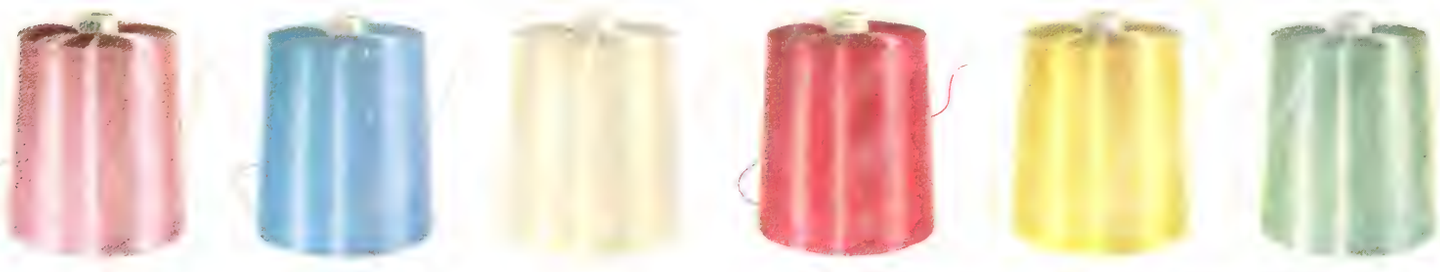
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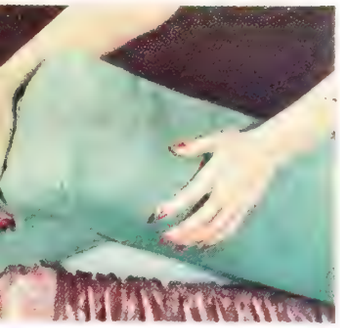
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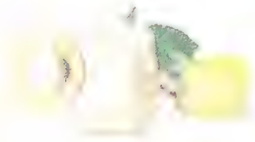
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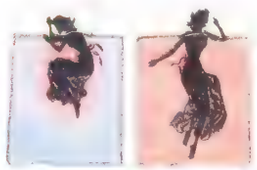




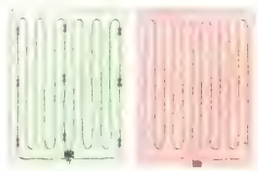
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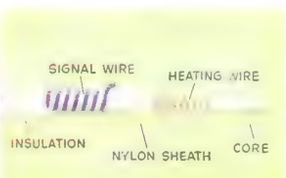
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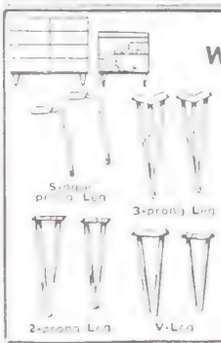
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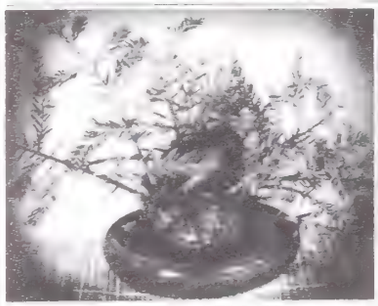
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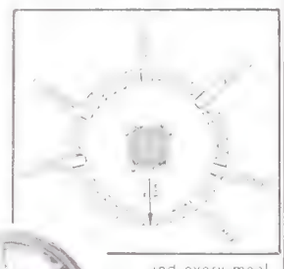


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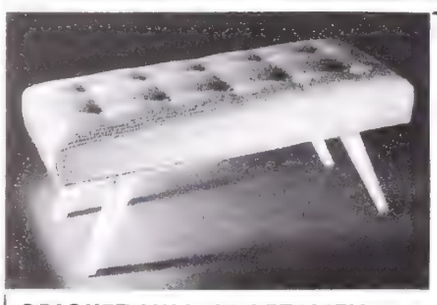




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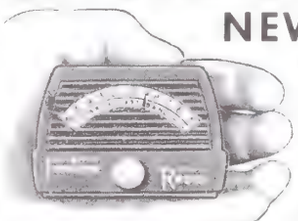


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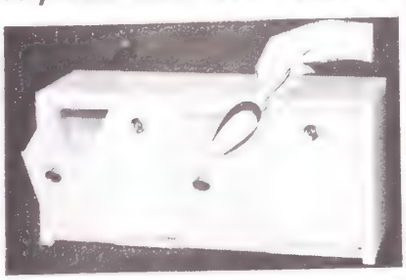


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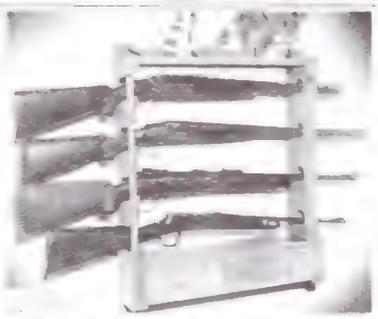


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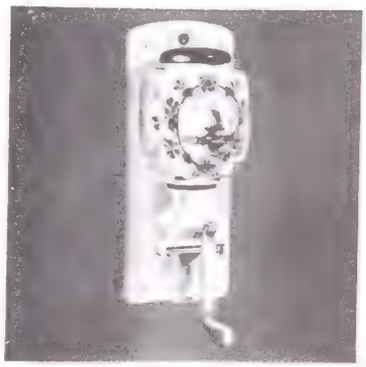
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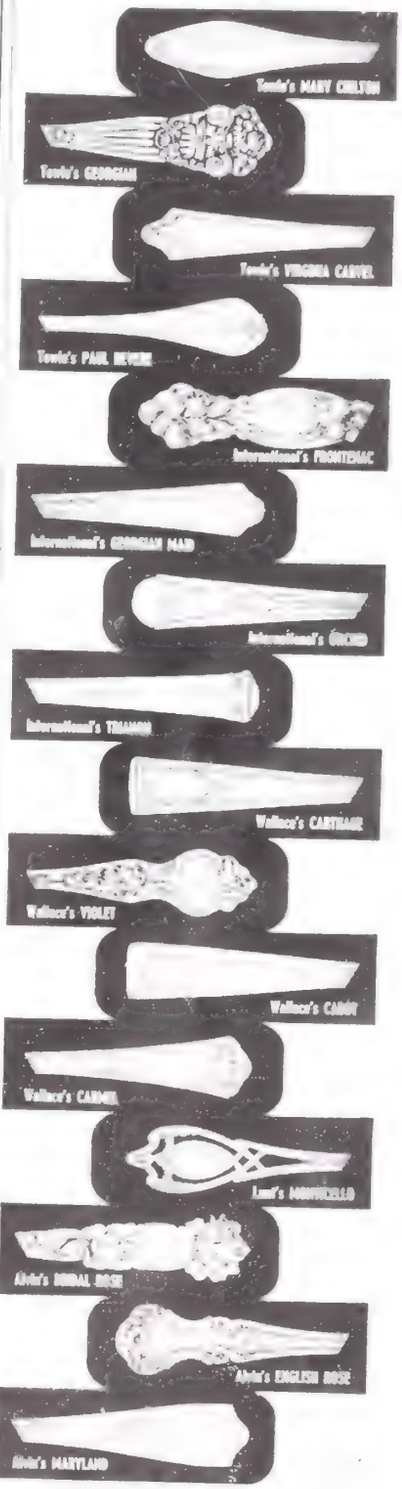
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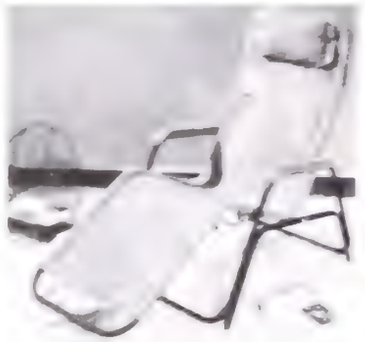
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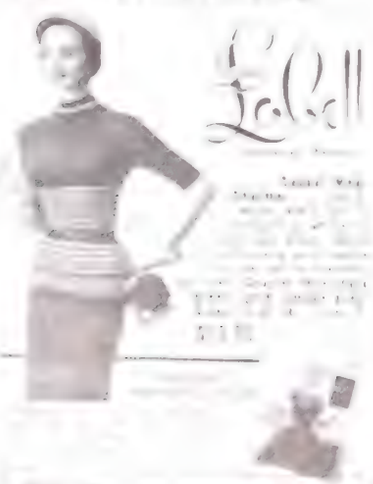


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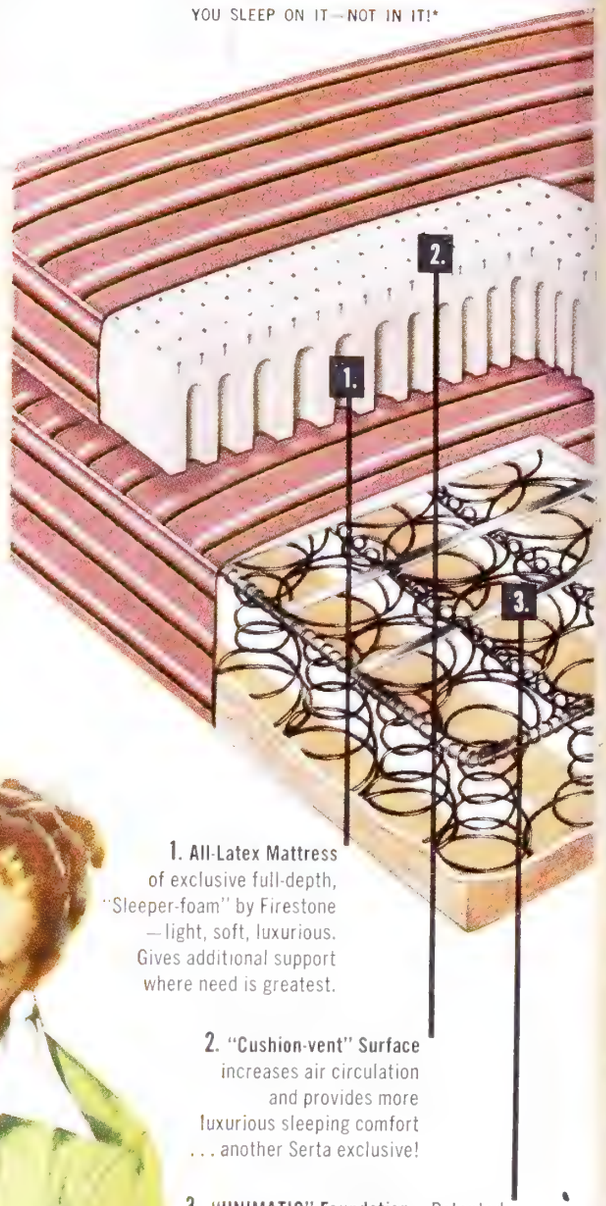
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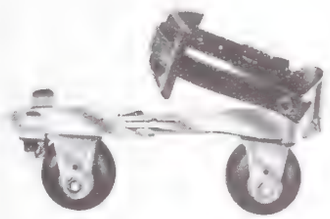
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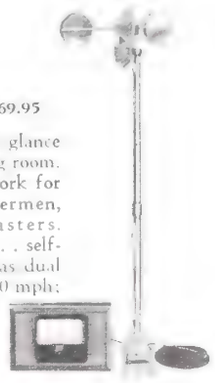


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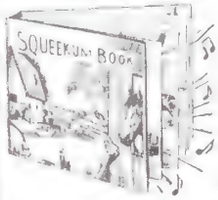
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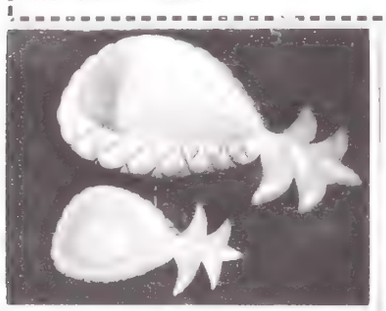
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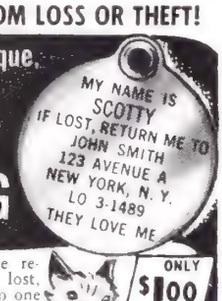
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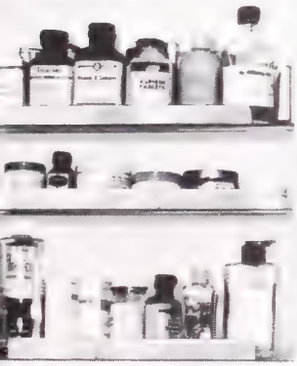


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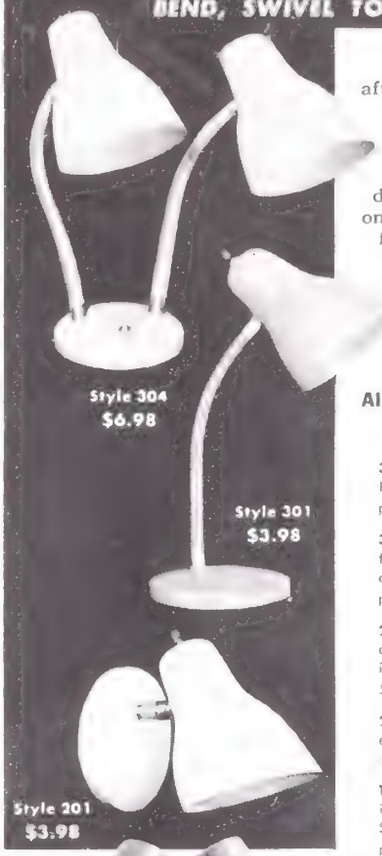
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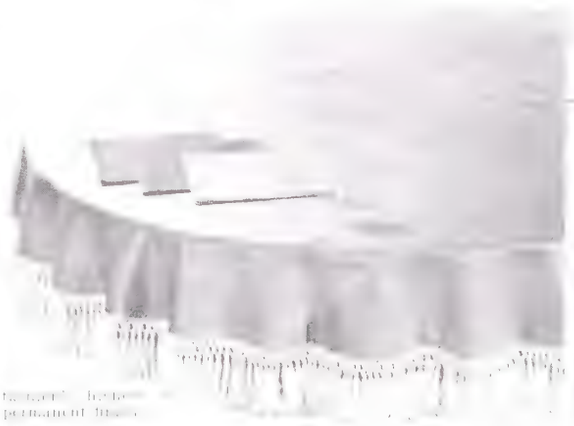
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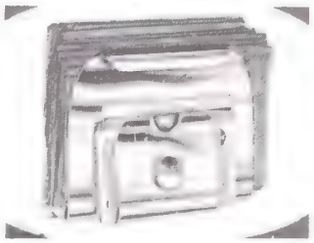


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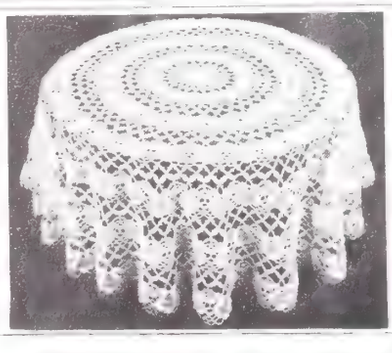
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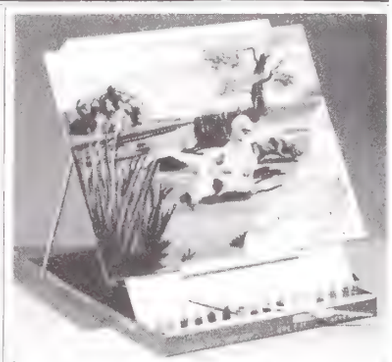
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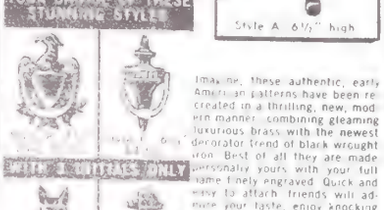
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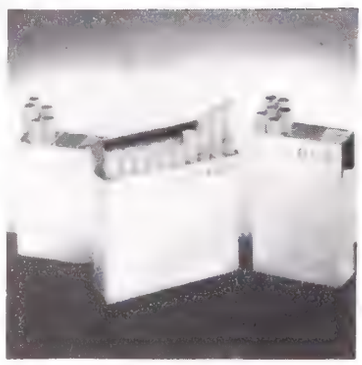
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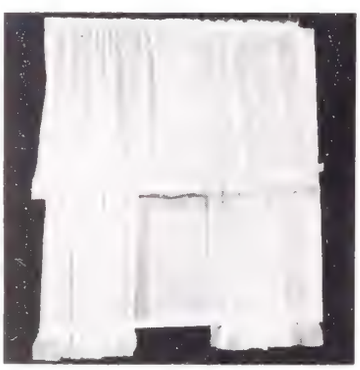
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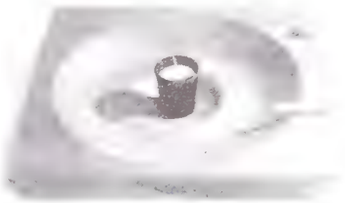
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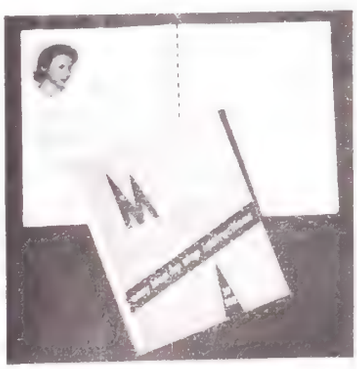
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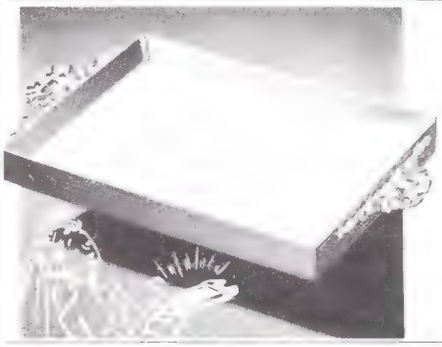
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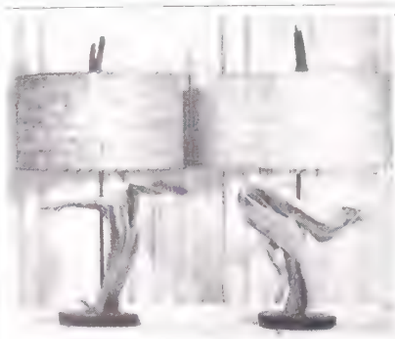
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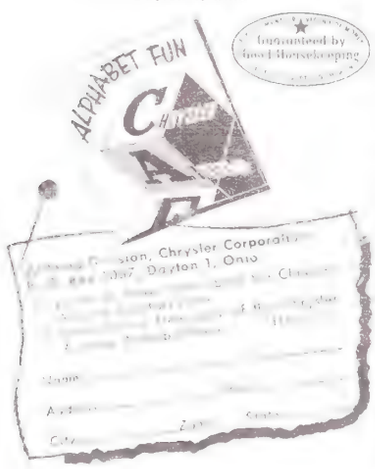
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A dash of imagination adds new flavors to favorite hot-weather drinks

During late summer, most people crave a change of pace. The longer the heat and humidity continue, the more they like new flavors and drinks that taste different.

At this time of the year the long drink is still king, especially one that looks as coolly attractive as it tastes. Starting with the gin school there are many refreshing variations to be made on the gin rickey and the Tom Collins. The basic difference between the two is that the rickey depends upon the fragrant citrus rind (lime or lemon) in the glass whereas the Collins includes only the juice of either of these fruits plus a sweetening agent. Variations on these two formulas can be achieved by the addition of: a dash of orange flower water or a bunch of mint or some borage flowers in the rickey; a teaspoon of Orgeat or a tablespoon of Cointreau, Curaçao, or Garnier's Frappemint instead of sugar in the Collins. That excellent but neglected summer drink called the gin daisy is basically a Tom Collins made with grenadine and a bunch of mint for fragrance.

Mint inevitably brings us to the subject of the julep of which there are some 15 accredited and differently-named sub-species. Here are the hotly-contested points on which they differ: should the mint be steeped or bruised or simply planted like a bunch of flowers in a vase; should the leaves be discarded before drinking on the theory that they gather a bitter taste; should you use rye, Bourbon, rum, or even brandy (purists say Bourbon of course); is the correct container a silver goblet or just any eight-ounce glass; should the containers be iced; do you imbibe with a straw (Kentucky says no); should your julep include fruit; does Georgia's addition of peach brandy disqualify the drink as a julep? As every reader of this column probably has his mind already made up on these fine points, we will simply offer a formula which may be new to many. Called the original New Orleans mint julep, it can be served in either silver goblet or glass, the main thing being that you put the containers in the refrigerator overnight or anyhow for several hours beforehand. When ready to mix, drop in each glass a layer of fresh-plucked mint leaves, a layer of shaved ice, a sprinkling of sugar. Repeat until glass is half full, then pour Old Forester up to the ice level. Repeat [illegible] and half of the glass, [illegible] and fill all the way with Bourbon. Serve with a straw but no [illegible] (don't ask why!).

The swizzle is a West Indian favorite which, according to legend, came to New Orleans from Demarara and British Guiana well over a hundred years ago. Its name derives from the stick (made out of a five-branched native creeper) with which it is stirred. [illegible] has in itself no occult [illegible] serves only to dilute by [illegible] the fine-cracked ice, a chromium one from the nearest bar mart or hardware shop will do just as well. Here is the recipe for a very satisfactory all-round rum swizzle which, after protracted swirling of the stick, ends up remarkably light and refreshing. In a pitcher place two ounces of Myers's Jamaica rum, one half ounce lemon juice, a tablespoon of dark molasses, and two or three dashes of Peychaud's bitters. Swizzle long and vigorously with plenty of ice until the pitcher frosts outside. Pour, remaining ice and all, into glasses and grate a little allspice on top.

Summer 1953 has seen a recurrence in New York bars of the Singapore gin sling. The usual recipe given for this is equal parts of gin, Benedictine, and cherry brandy, all these placed in a highball glass with ice and filled up with soda. This can be varied by increasing your gin content and reducing the others in proportion, which gives a lighter and, to our mind, more salubrious drink. Actually, if you want a summer cocktail which is both light and different, there's nothing to beat the Bamboo cocktail. Make it half and half Cinzano Italian vermouth and dry sherry. Shake well with two dashes of orange bitters and two of Angostura. You can drink several of these in the hottest weather and feel no constricting symptoms in the head afterward. The same goes for Antoine's Special as served at headquarters in New Orleans. It consists simply of an ounce and a half of chilled Dubonnet and the same quantity of Boissière French vermouth, also chilled, floated on top so that you get the flavors successively.

The 'cooler' type of drink (which is a recognized category like a collins or a toddy) can be made with almost any type of liqueur or liquor as base, only you will find that the dryer ones taste better in hot weather. Try one made of a jigger and a half of Bols sloe gin which combines such delicious tartness with unusual fruit flavor that you can dispense with the ubiquitous lemon peel. Just add ice and fill up with soda. On the other hand, a similar drink made out of white Dubonnet is definitely improved by the addition of half a very fresh, fragrant lime into whose peel and pulp you have plunged a fork several times to bring out the perfume. Try also a long drink made of Kord cherry brandy, the juice of half a lemon, and two dashes of Angostura bitters.

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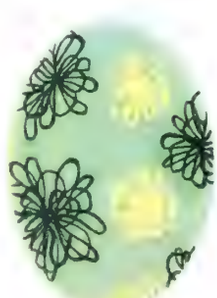
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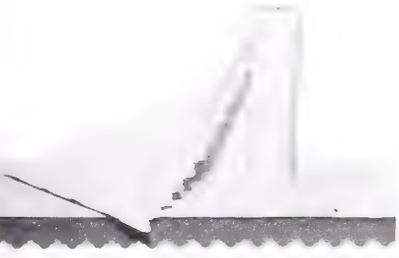
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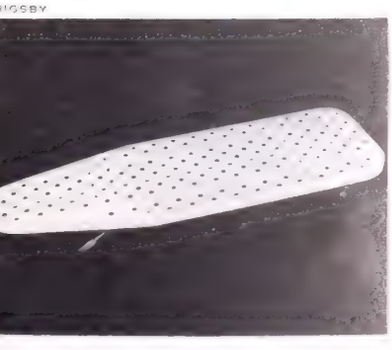
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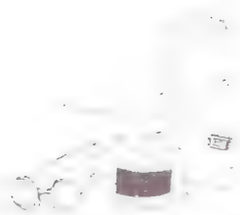
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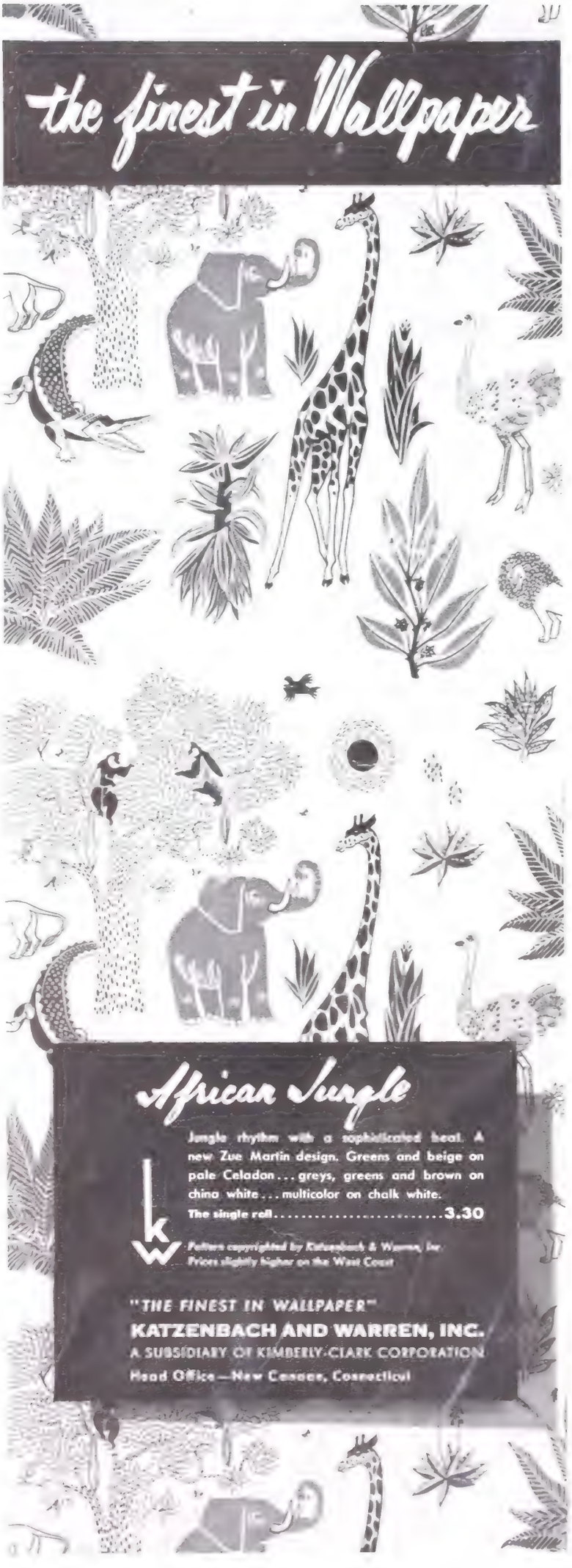
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How to live with color

New punctuation for a pastel background: [illegible] Pink and yellow in the living room with gold-toned pillows accent a gold-toned background. The clear-turquoise colors of Japanese silk wallpaper, Chinese silk curtains, and Scalli wool rug [illegible] the small room a sense of space and serenity, in keeping with the Far East mood of the Oriental accents, modern pecan table desk and open armchair. Decorated for Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Glassell by Edward J. Wormley.

HANNE. CARSON





Pink roses [illegible] traditional furniture

[illegible] tinted walls [illegible] textured upholstery that [illegible] decorated by Baldwin, Inc.

Opposite: Bold use of color is the hallmark of these contemporary rooms



Green is the root of a monochromatic color scheme



Red, a rare color for walls,

Clear blue walls



Walls the color and texture of straw





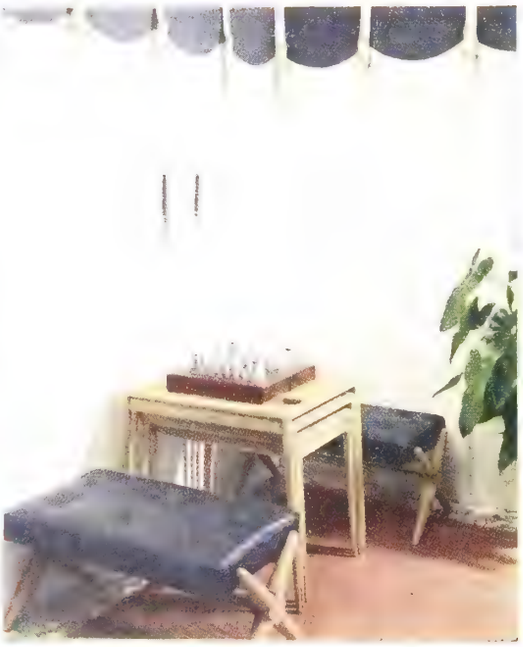
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A bright, clear palette comes to leather

Opposite

1 Brilliant blue leather is used for sharp accent in a corner of a room designed by C. Eugene Stephenson. Three leather cushions on a table bench echo the color behind latticed wall, in random squares of nubby carpet.

2 Two complementary colors are mated in leather accents for a one-room bachelor apartment by Rachel H. Wade. The mottled finish of the blue leather Directoire chest produces an effect similar to a rough-textured fabric. The lacquer-like luster of the English tub chair, upholstered in clear red leather, contrasts to the grain-struck texture of Japanese grass cloth on walls.

3 Pale gray leather is carried around the room like a cuff in this study grouping by Otto G. Zenke. At the bottom of the dado is a hand-tooled border; at the top of the shutters a tailored valance in bright red leather. Black leather is inlaid into the top of the French Provincial desk and pull-out shelf; red leather covers the chair seat.

4 In a recreation room, Melanie Kahane runs white leather up to the ceiling, tops it with a black leather collar, and literally buckles it down. A beige leather rug covers an area of marbleized floor and sets off a nest of blond mahogany game tables with stools upholstered and buttoned in black leather.

5 Pale yellow leather suggests a delicate, feminine mood in a dressing area designed by Mabel Schamberg. The modern chaise longue is yellow. On it she uses a pillow covered in a rough-textured yellow-and-gray fabric to match the ottoman in the foreground.

6 Pure white leather is played against richly varied textures by designer William Pahlmann. The tooled leather armchair is pinstriped in gold to create the pattern of a modern fabric. For pattern contrast, he uses a dark blue rug with vivid polka dots.

7 Clear red leather on Louis XVI furniture gives a modern connotation to a traditional interior, designed by L. Raymond Toucher. Walls, carpeting are cool gray.

These seven decorating schemes were created by top U. S. designers for the Upholstery Leather Group. Photographed at W & J Sloane, New York, by Haanel Cassidy.

Leather is changing color. (Some people thought furs couldn't change color either, but look at them now—pure white mink, steel blue nutria, red moleskin.) Because of new dyeing methods, you can have practical top grain leather in any color you choose. You can find it in delicate pastels, or have it matched precisely to a fabric in your room. The rooms opposite read like a biography of this idea. They show leather in a broad new palette ranging from light clear hues to rich pure colors, proving how compatible it is with traditional and contemporary furniture.

Leather in decoration is not, of course, an ingenuity of this generation. Moorish craftsmen tooled elaborate designs in leather to upholster their chairs and cushions. Roman noblemen and the owners of 16th-Century French châteaux hung leather on their walls for the very practical purpose of keeping out the cold. But try to find the remotest resemblance between the delicate yellow chaise in the dressing room opposite and the dull leather grandfather chairs of 19th-Century English libraries.

Here you see leather crisply tailored as a valance over a shuttered window or curved around the graceful lines of a Louis XVI chair. You see it as the whole background of a room, 'papering' a wall; or as a rug, serving as a foil for a marbleized floor. Sometimes it suggests collars and cuffs for a room (note the scalloped black leather frieze in the game room, the fingertip dado in off-white leather in the study). When leather is used for accents, it may be mixed with nubby fabrics and set off by gleaming brass legs of contemporary furniture for an interesting counterplay of textures. As if to prove how well it takes to color, you see it matched precisely to the sharp accent color of a carpet or painted paneling behind a latticed wall. Like the superb marquetry of 18th-Century furniture, it is inlaid into table tops or on the drawers of chests.

In its new interpretation, you also see leather tooled, not in the detailed designs of bookbinders, but in patterns resembling contemporary fabrics. Because leather can have the luster of fine Chinese lacquer or the soft mat look of velvet, it is possible to combine several surface textures to make interesting visual effects—a contemporary idea you may expect to see more and more in the future.



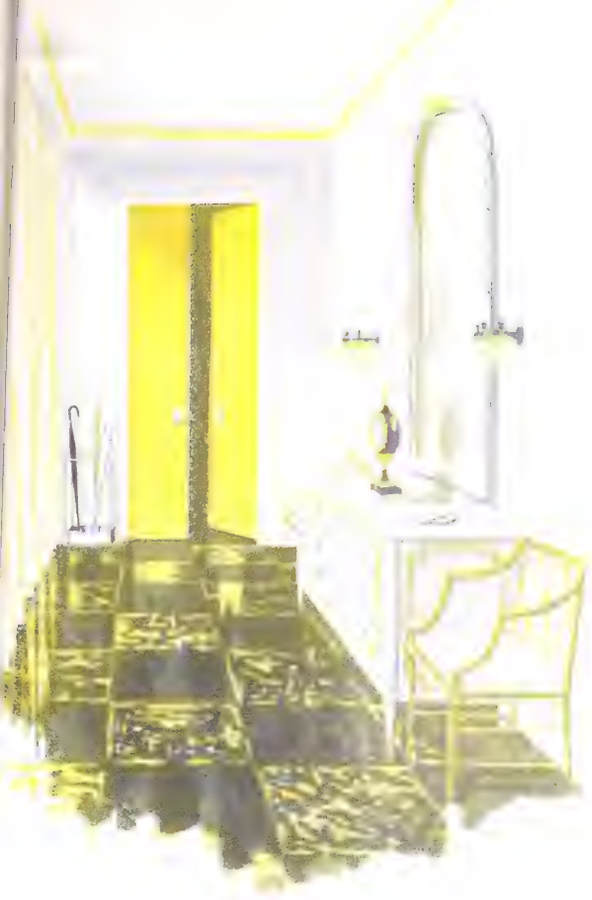
Do it with paint

You can create unusual effects, textures, and patterns on floors and furniture with a simple can of paint

There are more ways to use paint in decoration than simply stroking color on a wall. You can create a variety of effects for wall, floors, and furniture by combining different methods which require no special talent and are easy on your budget. You can trim your walls with polka dots or stripes by using flat and glossy paint of the same hue. You can paint harlequin squares on a floor by alternating brush and sponge work. You can capture the swirling pattern of marble by immersing a table top in water and spooning oil paints on top. There are as many different techniques in painting as there are in dancing, and once you master the basic steps you can add innovations of your own. That's what makes it fun. On these pages, designer Edmund Motyka shows some of the effects you can gain with paint by using brush, sponge, or stencil. If you have any reservations about tackling one of these jobs, just try to think of the object you are about to paint as a piece of canvas, and remember that you can always paint right over your mistakes as if you were an artist with oils. It's *(Continued on page 165)*



Subtle polka-dot paintwork in this bed-sitting room is done with flat and glossy paint of the same hue. Cover wall and woodwork in flat base paint, then apply polka dots on baseboard and [illegible] with sponge and glossy paint. Thin the paint with turpentine [illegible]



Textured squares on the floor of a hall are created in sponge work. First, paint entire floor in a solid color. Block off squares with masking tape. Brush paint (in another shade) on sponge and pat on alternate squares. You can repeat sponge work in still another shade.



Marbleized cocktail table [illegible] with oil paint. Place table top (painted flat black) in cardboard box; immerse in 2-3 inches of water. Spoon-drop oil paints on top of water; swirl gently with stick. Puncture box to remove water. Allow table top to dry, then varnish it.



Fleurs-de-lis motif, applied by stencil, turns a simple chest into the focal point of a hall. Paint chest white; attach stencil with masking tape, put the color through by pounding rather than stroking the brush. Later, glaze lightly with touch of color such as Clover Pink, thinned.



Spatterwork floor with a look of elegance blends veins of brown and gray with flecks of gold and copper. Enamel floor black. Spatter brown and gray paint first, thinned so that they run; then gold and copper. To spatter, knock brush against stick, or brush over ½" wire mesh.

Good colors add up to good living

One out of every two people says that color is his biggest problem in decoration. You may like a certain color but lack the knowledge of how to use it or what colors to put with it. Or you may not know where to find fabrics and carpets in the color you like. Since this is a major problem in decoration, it is natural that you should turn to HOUSE & GARDEN for the answers. That's why our color program was developed (H&G's color program is now seven years old). It is no arbitrary set of colors, but an interpretation of the colors which most people want, and a means by which you can be sure of finding these in the stores when you look for them.

The first step in selecting our colors is an independent survey conducted in stores across the country. Shoppers are asked to indicate the colors they already have in curtains, carpets, upholstery, linens, etc., and the colors they might like to have in these categories if they were available. The second step is to collect, sift, and weigh the new colors that top decorators, designers, and stylists are using, and spot the emerging trends. This groundwork adds up to the H&G color palette which takes the guesswork out of decorating. This year our palette (shown on the opposite page) is composed of 29 different colors: 14 are called current colors because they are based on the colors the survey shows are in current demand; 15 are decorator colors, handpicked by H&G editors. The palette includes 8 pastel wall colors derived from the current colors.

When the palette is set, the colors are distributed to several hundred leading manufacturers (see page 176) so they can plan merchandise in the new colors. H&G editors serve as a board of review, checking the items for accuracy of match before they are authenticated as H&G colors. These items are then displayed in our semi-annual Color Show at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago (the room settings you see on pages 108-109 were previewed at the latest show), so that stores across the country (see page 178) can fill their larders with homefurnishings in our colors. This is what makes it possible for you to co-ordinate a color scheme for every room of the house. This is why today you can find a shower curtain in polka dots that match your sheets and carpets that blend with the color of your walls.

Our palette enables you to find not only color matches but good color alliances. For every basic hue (red, orange, yellow, green, blue, and violet) there are different values (tints and shades), chromas (intensities), and even temperatures (some warm, some cold). The qualities of an individual color are modified by the colors you combine with it. Nearly every object is a mirror which reflects a good deal of light and color, and one colored surface reflects on another. (Remember when you were a child how your chin reflected yellow if someone held a buttercup under it to see if you liked butter?) Colors also have contrast effect on each other. A component of one color is emphasized by the absence of that component in a color used next to it; green appears more yellow when it is used with blue because of the absence of yellow in the blue. Thus, the way you combine colors influences the individual hues. It is our responsibility to choose colors that harmonize with each other. A current color may remain in our palette from year to year, but be changed slightly to go with the rest of the colors. This year, for example, our Leaf green is changed to Emerald Green, a color that combines well with Wisteria and Antique White and serves as a handsome accent color for pale wood tones so (*Continued on page 156*)

Opposite

Here is House & Garden's color palette for 1954

HERBERT MATTER


SUEDE BROWN
PASTEL WILLOW
SIAMESE PINK
DRESDEN BLUE
PASTEL ICE BLUE
SKY BLUE
BLUE GREEN
NASTURTIUM
CLOVER PINK
ANTIQUE WHITE
CITRON
PASTEL CLOUD GRAY
WISTERIA
PASTEL CARNATION
EMERALD GREEN
LEMON PEEL
MUSTARD
PASTEL SAND
PASTEL DRESDEN BLUE
LAUREL RED
DOVE GRAY
GREEN OLIVE
SAND
HOT CHOCOLATE
CARNATION
PASTEL CITRON
BLUEBERRY
PASTEL GREEN OLIVE
MOCHA













Carnation Pink and Citron Yellow, flower accent colors in Provincial to Early Century modern, combine in a dining area. These colors alternate in curtains, chair seats, wool rug, dinner napkins on fabric-covered tables. Walls and sofa upholstery carry Citron Yellow into adjoining living area.

Carnation Pink and Clover create a romantic background for TV viewing. Walls are painted Carnation to match the background of the curtain's scattered print on deep Clover which blends the tones of warm pinks. Fabric cover of love-upholstered chair, ottoman and accent chair and carpet is color of TV cathode-ray tube contrast with white linen covers of sofa, two





Dark Brown [illegible] and Persian [illegible] quarry [illegible] ound color for walls and chintz curtains is emphasized by the Mu- l bed coverings and carpet; the [illegible] l print of curtains, the [illegible]

Bitter Green underlines shades of blue in a dining area. Below the table, you see Bitter Green chair seats and cotton rug; on the table, Middy Blue place mats, Dresden Blue napkins, Portuguese cabbage tureens. In the background, walls are painted pale Dresden Blue; chintz curtains are printed in blue daisies,



The painted accent piece

Whether or not you agree with Frank Lloyd Wright that sitting is a very undignified habit, the chair is one piece of furniture that almost no one would [illegible] and practical [illegible] As you see in the picture on the opposite page, this chair has suddenly emerged in color. Chairs are taking to paint, bringing fresh colors into [illegible] patinas of woods.

What this [illegible] full of [illegible] painted chest or table. [illegible] Because the general [illegible] upholstery to put color and [illegible]

The [illegible] ground of muted color [illegible] differ [illegible] colors [illegible] general feeling of your room. In the sketch at the top of this page, two painted French Provincial chairs are pulled up to a modern desk to make a bright statement of color on a gray area-defining rug. Notice that they also [illegible] pick up the [illegible] warmth a pleasing contrast to the cool-looking [illegible] and [illegible] example, two bright lacquered ladder-back chairs make a char[illegible] silhouette against a modern glass wall divided by a pillar of stone. Once you regard painted furniture as part of your room's color scheme, you can [illegible] room, provided you follow the relationship of color and texture that [illegible]







Opposite

Chairs take to [illegible] holstery is used to complement painted frames. *For additional information on* [illegible]

Use color to point up your room's best features







If the architectural features of your walls are unattractive, focus attention on the good proportions of the room, in this case, floor and ceiling. Dramatize the floor with black-and-white rubber tile, bright accent rug. Paint the ceiling Lemon Peel. Minimize the undistinguished background by painting it out in Antique White to match the curtains.



If your living room extends into an unimportant, L-shaped area, dramatize and brighten the alcove by painting two of its adjacent walls Lemon Peel, other walls white. Repeat Lemon Peel and white in printed upholstery on chairs, clear Lemon Peel on sofa. Make use of sunny area beneath the skylight by building shelves near the source of light to hold books, collection of glass, china.



If you have a small room with too little light, turn it into a cheerful bar and television room with bold strokes of bright color, such as the Persimmon used here. Paint the ceiling Persimmon and repeat it as an accent color on the bar, stools, and curtains. Emphasize the perspective by long, horizontal shelves for books, broad stripes of linoleum on the floor. Concealed ceiling lights focus on bar and seating groups, save space that would be used by lamps.

Fresh color schemes for bed and bath

Bedrooms and bathrooms take to color the way a sponge takes to water. Here are three new decorating schemes based on H&G colors, which you can adapt to your own rooms

Your bedroom is your own ivory tower at home, an escape to peace and privacy, a place for pondering. Because it is a personal room, it should express your taste in colors as distinctly as your clothes and make-up. Today, it is just as easy to find sheets that harmonize with the colors of your room as it is to find a shade of lipstick that goes with a particular dress. Moreover, you can repeat your bedroom colors in the bathroom, as we have done here. Each of these bedrooms has its annex of color: a bathroom which, like a mirror, reflects the color scheme of the bedroom. You can step from one into the other without losing the sense of color harmony.

The bathroom, no longer the black sheep of the color family, carries its own weight in the color scheme. There are bathtubs, bowls, basins, towels, plastic shower curtains, and sponges in colors that blend with bedroom sheets and blankets. One scheme shown here was inspired by plaid-bordered sheets and matching plaid towels; another by polka-dot bordered sheets and a dotted shower curtain; still another by a palette of H&G blues distributed in spatter-dotted shower curtain, towels, bed covering, walls, and carpeting. But that's not all. Walls of ceramic tile or marble create refreshing backgrounds, elegant to look at and easy to [illegible]. To underline a bathroom scheme, you can use rubber-tile flooring in mat black or in a marbleized pattern that accents the predominant colors. You can even carpet the floor from wall to wall and enjoy the luxurious feeling of soft cotton textures under your toes. The new use of color has created a whole new concept for the decoration of a bathroom. You can turn it into a pretty, comfortable room by adding small-scaled furniture and accessories: a rosewood chest that contrasts with the porcelain fixtures, a table-bench that holds a bath sheet or a tray of cosmetics, shadow-box pictures for the wall.

In the bedroom itself, there is a variety of flexible furniture that enables you to create combination bedrooms and [illegible] with pockets for storing books and magazines, and corner tables to slip a bed under during the day, save space ingeniously. The fact that many [illegible] for the bedroom—tables, chairs—are covered by Sanforized [illegible] makes it possible for you to co-ordinate your color scheme down to the last detail. Suggestions for [illegible] about these rooms, page 173.



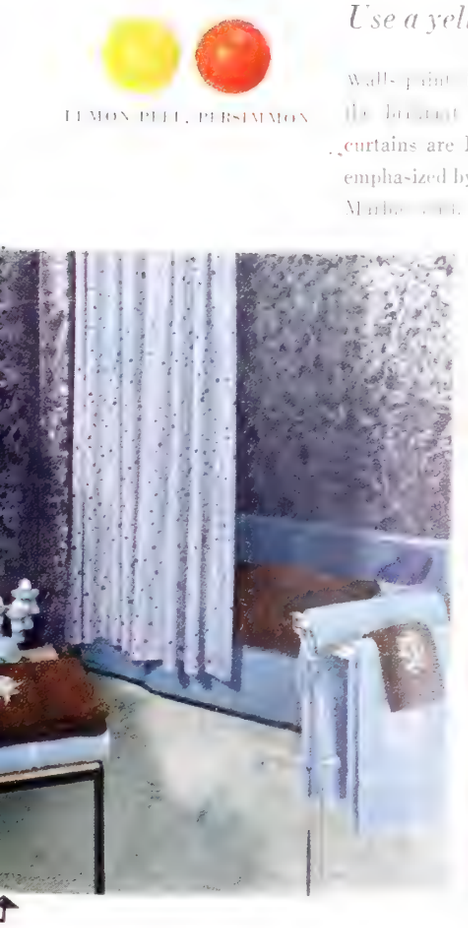
Create harmony with a family of blues, brown

Dresden Blue walls of bed-sitting room, Middy Blue and Hot Chocolate stripes of bedspread are reflected in shower curtain, towels, rubber-tile floor, and tub of bathroom. Bedroom decorated by William Pahlmann.





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LEMON PEEL, PERSIMMON

Use a yellow plaid to animate a bed-sitting room and bath

Walls painted Antique White set this bed-sitting room off to a cool background for the bedspread covered by the plaid borders of bed linens. Blanket and curtains are Per-simmon. In the bathroom, the plaid is duplicated in towels and empha-sized by plain towels in Lemon Peel and black, monogrammed in Per-simmon. Marble-tiled bathroom and carpeted bedroom flooring pick up the black of the plaid.





N BLUE, HOT CHOCOLATE

CERULEAN BLUE, CLOVER PINK

Change the complexion of bedroom and bath with pink polka dots

In bedroom, above, sheets turn pink at the borders and are strewn with Clover Pink and Wisteria polka dots. Polka dots reappear in bathroom shower curtain. The background, in each case, is a contrasting color, blue: Cerulean Blue in the bedroom, Sky Blue in the bath.



Matte Blue plate with Cinnamon, Mustard, Emerald and foil by Imax.



Earth tones from Nasturtium to Hot Chocolate with metal accents.



Pink trio (Siamese, Clover, Carnation), Green Olive, Hot Chocolate.



Cardinal Red and Clover Pink, fresh with flowered plates, marble.
Below: silver is in 'Stanton Hall' pattern by Heirloom Sterling.

Color à la carte

by Alice Richard Doud



GRIGSBY

Mosaic tables in three H&G hues (Cerulean, Dresden, Middy) and Emerald Green; white cups; Bitter Green plates

Color on your table

The colors you put on your table are like the first course of a meal; they should stimulate the appetite. (Every good cook knows that pleasing the eye is half of pleasing the palate.) Sometimes, your menu itself will suggest a color plan to work out with flowers, linens, and china. Or perhaps the subtle relationship of colors that an artist blends in a painting, as the greens and blues you see opposite, will offer a fresh color idea for your table. The great Japanese exhibition at the National Gallery in Washington this year inspired the color combinations you see here. From the Japanese scroll pictures, called *kakemonos*, came the trick of blending the muted color tones, such as Terra Cotta, Suede Brown, and Hot Chocolate, with subtle contrasts of white and metal accents. Two of the table settings complement the menus on this page. Notice how autumn colors (yellows to orange-reds) are used to condition the palate for a lunch that features tomato reds, a golden cheese dish, apricots and purple fruit. At the lower right, the pink damask cloth and rose-pattern plates, repeating red roses in the centerpiece, are a pleasant introduction to a pink-to-red meal served in a damask-curtained dining room. (Shopping information page 153)

Years ago when I was in Paris, I heard a story about the artist Whistler. While riding through the Latin Quarter in a hansom cab, he abruptly halted the driver in front of a greengrocer's stand. Springing out, Whistler vigorously began to rearrange vegetables and fruit despite the protests of the owner, who finally bellowed that he would call a gendarme. Before police could be alerted, Whistler had satisfied his artistic conscience. The once-jumbled stand, transformed into a symphony of color, brought a smile even from the proprietor who exclaimed 'What a beautiful rainbow!'

I feel just as strongly about the presentation of food. The enjoyment of a meal should begin when the guests catch sight of the dining table. Picking up a shell-pink napkin from alongside a rose-patterned plate is a pleasure on a par with the anticipatory sniffing of delectable odors from the kitchen. But if the food itself does not carry through this picture, your best cooking efforts can be wasted. Here are some ideas for meals that look as attractive as they taste. As you will see, each of them is limited to a short color scale, an idea that was extremely popular in Edwardian days when green dinners and even black dinners (beginning with caviar, including octopus soup and ending with figs) were in high fashion.

Let us start with the yellow-to-red meal for which the glowing autumn table setting opposite was planned. It is a simple lunch such as you might serve to a few friends who plan to play bridge or canasta afterwards. It would be at home in a country house but is equally effective as a way of bringing the country to town. Golden and russet chrysanthemums crowd the big pottery centerpiece. The place plates are wood, the soup bowls are rustic white earthenware. They contain the following simple tomato soup. Take two cans of tomato soup, a half cup of the juice from a can of tomatoes and three of the canned tomatoes finely chopped. Bring to a boil with a teaspoonful of dried tarragon, and salt and pepper to taste. At the last minute, add a cup sherry. Serve

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The 1953 transitional house

combines the best of past and present

You don't have to make a choice

between heirlooms and air conditioning:

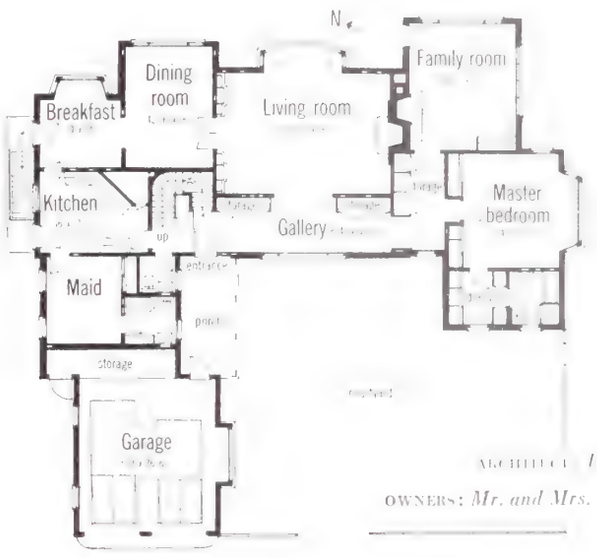
both go together today

Today's transitional house is not merely a scaled-down imitation of something out of a history book. It is a new kind of house emotionally satisfying and comfortably up-to-date. It retains the best of the old and also fits the way we live today: combining traditional forms and modern planning. Nearly always it has large-scale windows and an outdoor living terrace. Usually, it has storage space strategically placed and sized to hold specific items from card tables to skis. Often, it has built-ins: a bar in a closet, a music wall, pull-out beds in the study-guest room. It makes use of new equipment and materials: air conditioning, plastics, labor-saving devices. If it is a small house, it has an open floor plan; living and dining areas may be separated by nothing more than a folding screen or eye-level divider.

The occupants of transitional houses are apt to be people who like both family heirlooms and modern convenience. They like a house that shows that its beginnings were in the past. They prefer pretty houses to stripped-down-to-essentials quarters. But they demand today's easy comfort. They are finding this combination of past and present in what HOUSE & GARDEN calls the 1953 transitional house. See three examples on following pages.



1. In an American farmhouse, two generations live on different levels



ARCHITECT: *Jerome Cerny*

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts*

L-shaped plan looks snug and sheltered from the front; big windows open back of house to Lake Michigan. Children's rooms are upstairs. Below, the front view of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts' storybook house.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts, transitional means a growing up kind of house, one with a past, a present, and a future. Their house in Winnetka, Illinois, looks as if it might have been copied from a picture in an old-fashioned storybook, but it lives a thoroughly modern American family life. It has been planned to grow up with the family, to suit three active youngsters now, and later adapt itself to more adult ways.

From the front, the house looks deceptively small, and traditionally picturesque. It is L-shaped, pink brick with white ornamental ironwork trim, snug and pretty and ground-hugging. In back, the house opens up to a sandy beach, and all of Lake Michigan for swimming and boating. Inside, it has two ideas of special delight to the young: a family room on the first floor for parents and children to enjoy together; and the whole upstairs for the exclusive use of the children, with a separate bedroom for each child. These ideas also work to the advantage of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, both now and in the years to come. The family room will eventually become a gathering-spot for teen agers, and finally will be used as a library. The master suite on the first floor is a quiet oasis now, and later, when the children are (*Continued on page 169*)



2. A Romantic Colonial house opens out to a modern walled-in patio



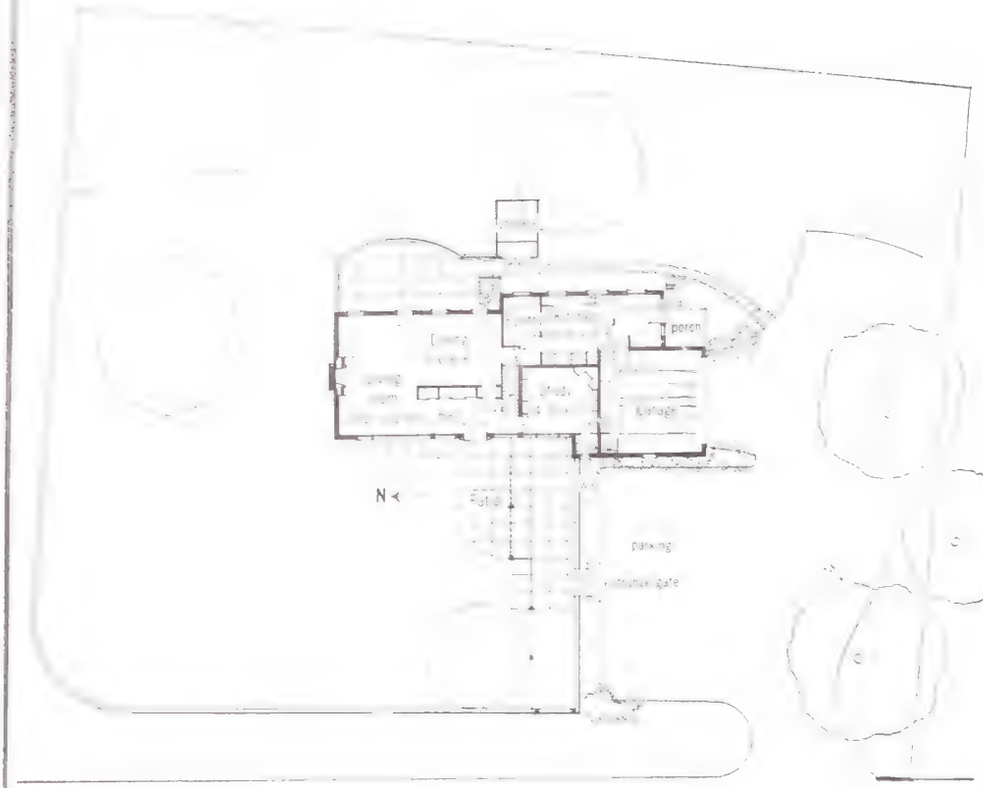
Because it is a mixture of past and present, a good transitional house proves that charm and practicality can go together. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ziesing, Jr., in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, illustrates this point. To the Ziesings, a traditional house had always seemed more like home than a modern one, but they also wanted the large windows and outdoor living areas that mark a contemporary house. Their problem was further complicated by the fact that the most attractive outlook on their corner lot faced the street. How could they make the most of their fine outdoor setting and still have privacy from passing cars? The solution was a traditional device, a high masonry wall screening the first floor of the house. This wall makes it possible to have a wide front window without goldfish-bowl living, and a private front patio which adds an outdoor living room. It also provides off-the-street parking space for guests' cars and permits a handsome double (*Continued on the next page*)

Behind a wall is privacy and seclusion on a suburban lot

Before you can see this picturesque house, you must open a door in the high wall that secludes it from its suburban neighbors. Left, looking from the driveway through the door toward the front window-wall and second-story porch. (Note that porch serves same purpose as a roof overhang; it offers protection from sun and rain. Above, a corner of the patio with airy trellis overhead. Right, looking across the paved patio toward entrance gate. All this adds up to modern outdoor living in a traditional setting.



TOM LEONARD



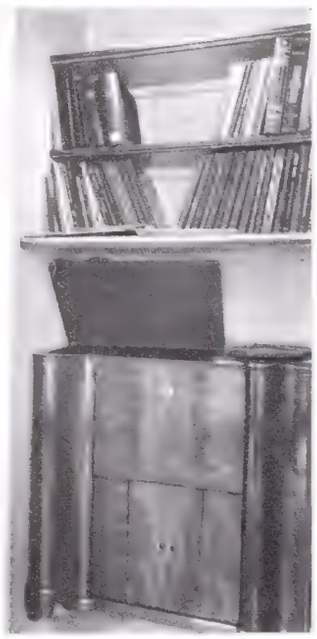
For privacy on a corner lot, [illegible] to street and [illegible] to edge of property. Big [illegible] room is open to [illegible] living-dining room, is separated from entrance hall by storage wall.

ARCHITECT: *Walter K. Durham*
OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ziesing, Jr.*

(*Continued*) gate, which is a new kind of front door. This, with a Monterey-style balcony on the second floor, gives individuality and interest to the whole house front.

Inside, new materials, built-in storage facilities, and open planning make the Ziesings' house more modern than traditional. You step into an entrance hall with rubber tile flooring set in a striking chartreuse and buff diagonal pattern. Only a storage wall divider separates the hall from the living-dining room which runs half the width of the house, opening to the walled patio in front, and to a rounded pebble and concrete terrace at the rear. Here you see that open planning is typical of good modern architecture, is just as suitable to tradi-









Storage space is well planned and strategically placed

Entrance hall, with white metal tiered plant-stand in front of window, is formed by handsome built-in storage wall. Behind its sliding doors are (1) a music center and (3) a compact little bar. Under and left of the bar sink are slots for card tables. Center compartment is for coats. Below the stair is (2) a cupboard for sports paraphernalia. Such modern convenience makes for easy living in a 1953 transitional house.

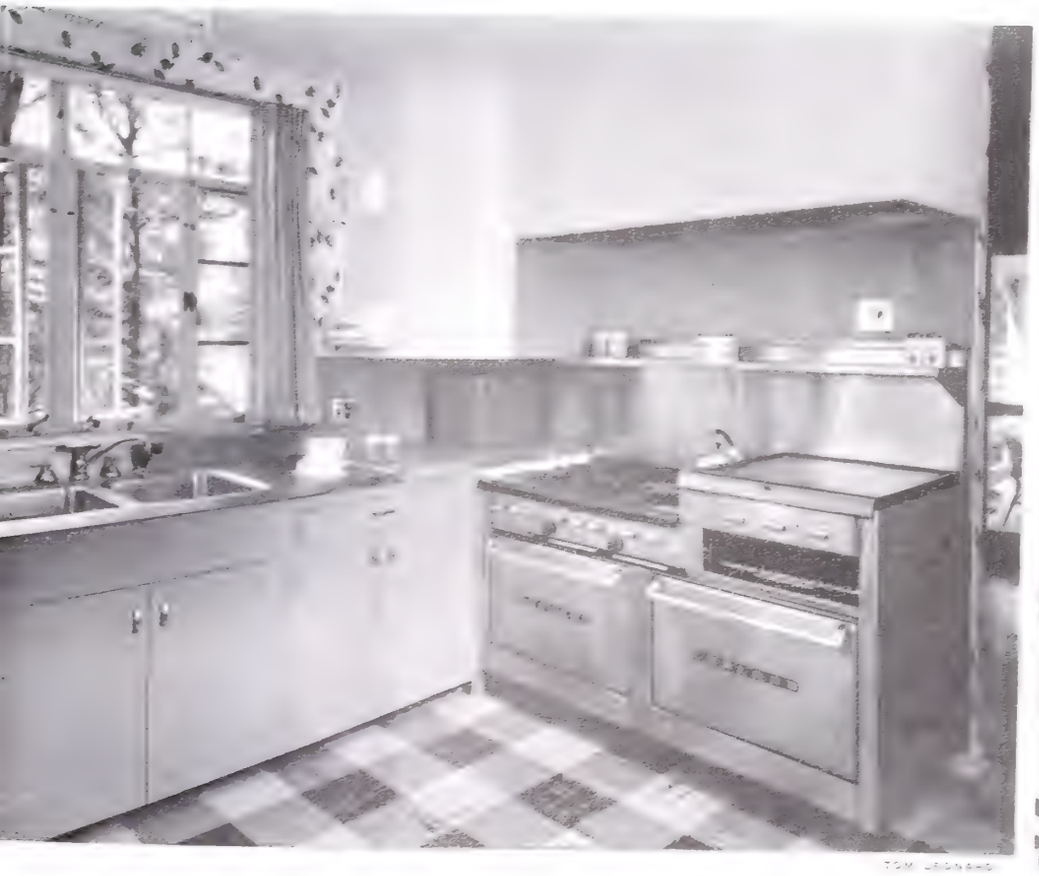
tional design and increases the feeling of spaciousness. Bamboo sliding doors of storage wall are three separate compartments, one for coats, one for radio-phonograph, and the third for card tables and a bar. A small closet under the stairs holds sports equipment. In the kitchen are such modern conveniences as cupboard slots for trays, a dishwasher, refuse incinerator, restaurant-size range. Upstairs, there is a small service room with a sink for light laundry, a built-in ironing board, a portable sewing machine, and a linen storage closet.

What the Ziesings like best about their transitional house is the modern way it opens to outdoor living—not only downstairs, but also upstairs, where they can step from their bedrooms onto their own private balcony. Their house suits both the way they live today, and the meaningful things they have collected over the years: Early American, English, and French Provincial furniture, Staffordshire china, old bird prints.

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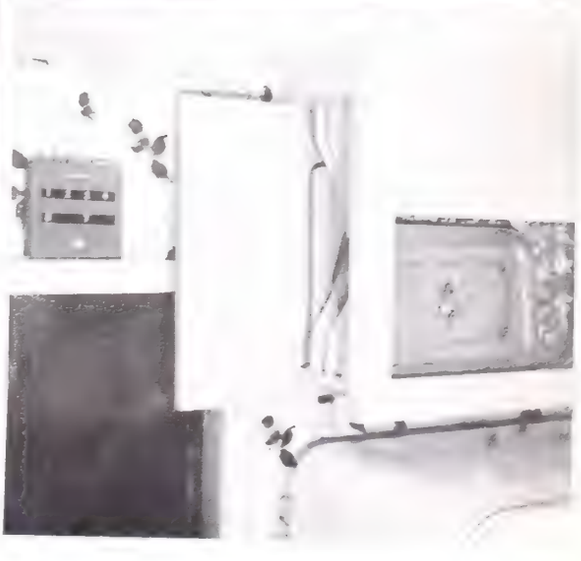


In back, tall old shade trees and a brand-new paved terrace



TOM LEONARD





Kitchen has shining modern equipment, efficient plan, pretty floral wallpaper

In the kitchen as in the rest of the house, there is a convenient plan for working and everything is at its place—even trays go into [illegible] Equipment is thoroughly modern, [illegible] with double oven, dishwasher, refuse incinerator, [illegible] freezer food lockers. The kitchen also steps [illegible] to dining end of living room and to the rear terrace.



A charming French Provincial house fits a modern suburban setting

3. A French Provincial house boasts modern window walls and an air-conditioned climate



Lunch is served on upper terrace near kitchen

There are times when you can't tell a transitional house from a purely traditional one unless you look closely for individual touches that show personal planning. Such is the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Curtis in Dallas, Texas. It is pale pink brick, in traditional French Provincial style, with several bits of added enchantment. For Mrs. Curtis, an amateur sculptress, there is a studio above the garage, reached by a curving outdoor wood stairway. And to make the house look casual and rambling, the garage is joined to it at an angle, with a low brick wall curving from garage to service entrance.

It is in back, where the property slopes to a winding creek, that you first see modern planning for outdoor living. Here are two brick-paved terraces, on two different levels. Floor-to-ceiling glass doors open both living room and library-guest room to steps leading down to the lower terrace. The kitchen opens to the upper terrace, which is used for dining.

Inside, there are few but large rooms, all with both old and new ideas. In the library-guest room, for example, beds (*Continued on page 163*)



TOM LEONARD

CT AND DECORATOR:
ohn Astin Perkins
SCAPE ARCHITECTS:
ert Landscape Co.
OWNERS:
William L. Curtis

Rear terraces
re on two levels;
andscaping joins
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The virtue of living fully

BY MARY ELLEN CHASE

novelist, essayist, short-story writer, and teacher, who believes that indifference to life, about which she writes here, is the one unforgivable sin

My grandmother, who lived to be eighty-seven, exhibited quickly and unwillingly, was not markedly devoted to those virtues which her particular time and place (the last half of the nineteenth century) valued above all others. She was a good, but rather indifferent housewife, always ready to defer the traditional washing on Monday and ironing on Tuesday if some more exciting activity beckoned her. She was outwardly devoted to the observances and tenets of the Congregational church in her Maine village; yet its stern orthodoxy of her day did not cause her overmuch anxiety, and the salvation of her soul was clearly subordinate to her intense enjoyment of life. She extolled the reading of the Bible to her grandchildren, who, however, quite as often saw in her own hands a story by Anna Catherine Green or Arthur Conan Doyle, both of whom [illegible] her great contempt. She was a good neighbor, unselfish and kind; but she was more given to laughter and story-telling in neighbors' [illegible] rooms than to baking loaves of bread [illegible] or to watching by sickbeds. She was, in [illegible] always aware that the years of man are but [illegible] and she did not intend to [illegible] even hour of one of them [illegible]

She was constantly enforcing this determination upon her grandchildren. Sometimes it was couched in irritated criticism of a relative or friend. 'There's nothing wrong with your great-aunt Almira,' she would say in her impatient diagnosis of a rather dull member of our large family who was given to visiting us too frequently, 'except that she's never come alive. She's always been dead on her feet.' And she would add, if circumstances favored such a bold comment, 'The trouble is that dead people like her can't be safely buried.' At other times it was expressed in disapproval of our lack of inventiveness, of complaints that there was nothing for us to do. 'That is a very wrong thing to say!' she would cry. 'There are a hundred things to do. You're just lazy in your minds, and that's the one unforgivable sin.'

She was never lazy in her own mind, or, for that matter, in her feet or hands. If she were not reading (and books were her delight) she was in the woods or fields, gathering spruce tips and herbs for her famous spruce beer, picking wild strawberries, searching for the first robin's nest, turning over the spring soil for her nasturtiums

and marigolds, or, when she was tired, sitting by the window and watching rain or snow. Nothing escaped her, and she was forever calling our attention to the sound of raindrops falling from the eaves on pools of water (like the notes of my mother's old spinet) or to the frail designs of snow crystals. 'If there's nothing else, there's always the weather,' was a favorite remark of hers, and she spent hours in the study of the winds and the movement of clouds and fog. She would rouse us from our beds at midnight to watch an infrequent display of Northern lights, or draw us from our play to see a brilliant sunset. She was very deaf throughout most of her life, but she never complained of sensitiveness or resentment. 'It's safer not to hear most of what people say anyway,' she would announce with zest and good humor.

I am quite aware, as I write of her, that my grandmother was peculiarly blessed with abounding physical vitality, that her rich imagination was doubtless a gift, not too often vouchsafed to others in equal measure. And yet I am equally sure that much of her enjoyment of life lay in her resolve to meet it as she did. 'There's nothing in the world you can't get used to,' she often said, 'if you just make up your mind to it.'

Her own life had been by no means an easy assignment. She had early known hardships as a child in the unremitting toil on a small farm one hundred years ago; and her eleven years at sea with a shipmaster husband had demanded courage and endurance. Her belief, shared with Epicurus, of whom she had probably never heard, that to live fully is the actual, indeed the *only* goal of life, that indifference to time and its gifts is the one unforgivable sin, and her faith that through desire and discipline all can awake out of sleep before it is too late were the results of stout self-control as well as of a naturally buoyant temperament. At all events, whatever the source of her perennial interest and eagerness, her many years spent, except for those of her seafaring, in a small and remote Maine village, which would seem to offer few so-called advantages, have taught me more than a life spent in study and in the attempt myself to teach young people more than they can ever learn from books alone. To lay hold on life, to redeem time, to allow nothing of loveliness, of merriment, even of sadness, to escape one—these possible activities of the human mind and spirit seem to me the chief of 'virtues,' homely in the sense that they are near at hand whatever one's environment or circumstances and that the cost of them can be met by us all, once we have become aware of their value.

Too many of us, like my great-aunt Almira, are 'dead on our feet.' Our days succeed one another, uncolored by perceptions of their gifts and graces until they merge into a dull carpet across which we drag our feet, and our minds as well. To get up an hour earlier in order to watch the morning light; to set aside, at whatever cost, some quiet moments for thought; to plan a quick surprise for someone; to read and even to memorize lovely words; to call the attention of children to things beautiful and strange; to be able to understand the strength of the familiar in unending tasks or to neglect one recklessly now and again—these are some of the countless ways by which we can salvage time, too often our enemy rather than our friend.

The other day I went to see a friend burdened by new grief and consequent loneliness. She was in her kitchen with those numberless things to do which kitchens either afford or demand, according to one's point of view. Over her sink and kitchen table I saw, stuck hit or miss, on a freshly painted wall, some tiny cut-outs of birds and flowers, a wild canary here, a daffodil there.

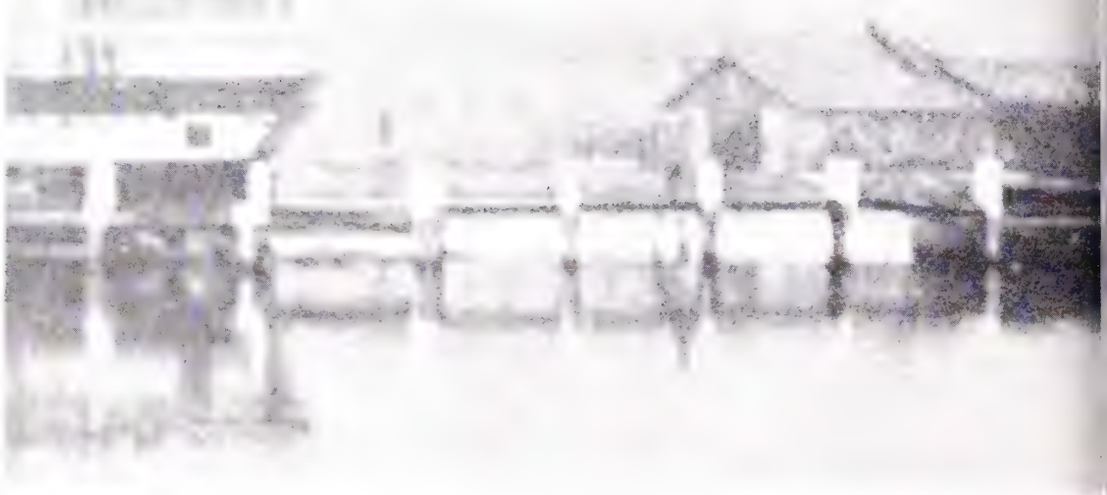
'Aren't they silly?' she said. 'But they give me no end of a lift. Whenever I'm afraid that life has seized *me* instead of my seizing *it*, I stick up a robin or a morning-glory, and the more askew they are, the better I feel. I've discovered that foolishness like this isn't so foolish after all.'

I thought of my grandmother as I went homeward. How she would have loved a ten-cent packet of such nonsense and with what merriment she would have pasted its contents here and there! Even in a complex, restless age such as our own she would have found faith rather than anxiety simply through that abundance of life which she was constantly replenishing. For she knew, as many of us seemingly do not, that, once one is fully alive, all the other homely virtues inevitably follow. It is only indifference, that unforgivable sin, which breeds selfishness and insecurity, lethargy and even despair.

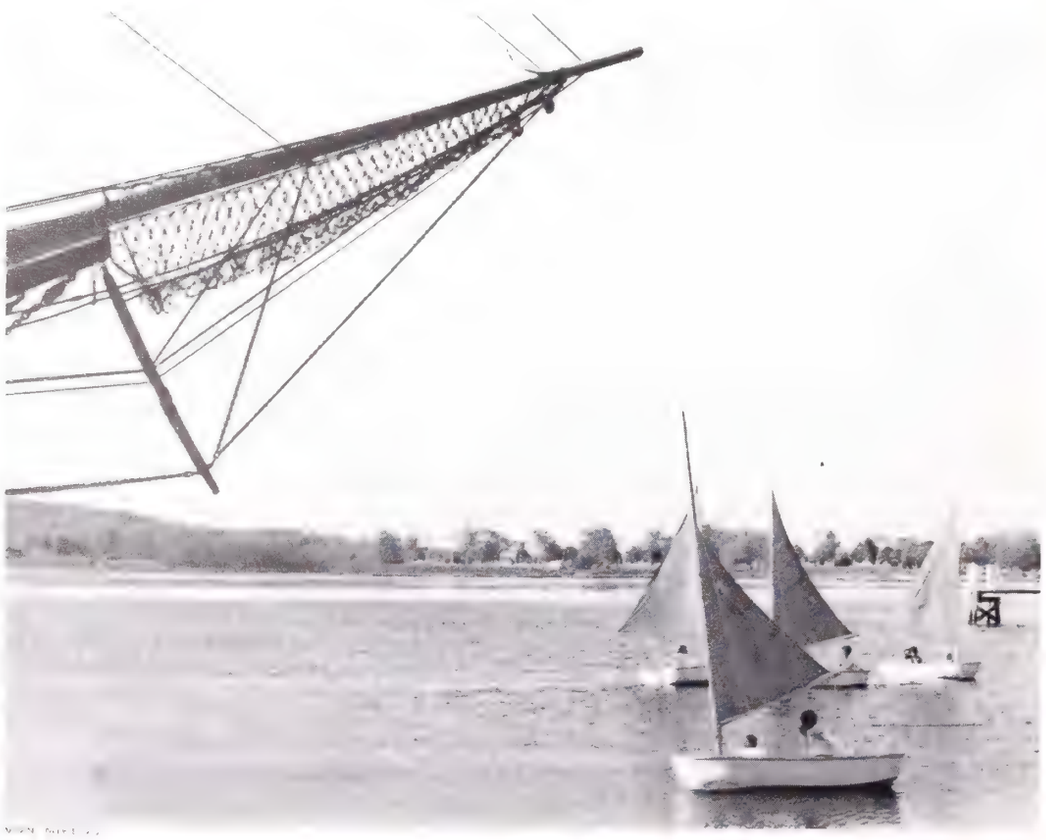


At Mystic Seaport [illegible] 71-year-old ship, the *Joseph Conrad* (shown at left, prow below) to which young boys and girls come each summer to learn sailing.





Masts of schooners and whalers impale the sky over Mystic Seaport, recapture the spirit of another era



Mystic Seaport: a living museum





Memories of early maritime life in America



are moored to this replica of a New England seaport at Mystic, Connecticut. Here, every building is flavored by the sea

Ships' masts upthrust behind elm trees and green-shuttered houses, sailing ships listing in the harbor, worn cobblestones underfoot, are all part of the magic flavor of Mystic Seaport, Connecticut. Once, the village of Mystic proper was a bustling port principally concerned with shipbuilding, whaling, and record runs around Cape Horn to San Francisco. Today, Mystic Seaport bears the imprint of the Yankee sea tradition. This restoration along 1,500 feet of waterfront on the Mystic River has been built to look like a typical New England seaport of the 1850's. At any minute, you expect to see the square-rigged, old-time whalers *Charles W. Morgan* and *Joseph Conrad* cast off and stand out to sea. To recreate this scene, flagstones were taken up from the Connecticut town of Deep River and laid on the site of an old shipyard in Mystic. The First National Bank was shifted from the head of the river to its present site to serve as a shipowners' counting house. An apothecary shop, established in 1793 in Wilmington, Delaware, was moved to Mystic, lock, stock, and calomel. Complete with sail-loft, rope walk, shipsmith shop, and firehouse, as well as an unusual under-sized chapel and typical little red schoolhouse, a New England seaport lives (*Continued on next page*)

Props in place, streets restored, a New England seaport comes to life



Wooden Indian on porch of Seaport Store (which sells souvenirs today) adds to the waterfront atmosphere.



VON MIKLOS

Old buildings rein-tated along the fingers of the harbor include Apothecary Shop (low building with sloping roof in foreground), which once catered to sailors at Wilmington, Delaware, and Counting House (trim stone building beside it), formerly the First National Bank at head of Mystic River.

Young salts imagine what it was like to live in Mystic 100 years ago



Children visiting the Pynchon Junior Museum see how Mystic Seaport might have looked in 1850, in a mural painted by local artist Sidney Hatchell. In addition, [illegible] whaling activities.

(*Continued*) again. It is a living museum. The small, perfect scale of many buildings reminds you of doll houses. Children, in particular, with their receptive imagination, respond to everything the buildings offer. Last year, 5,000 children visited the Museum, examined the models of clipper ships and samples of the cargoes, then went out and investigated real old ships from stem to stern. This year, the yacht *Brilliant* was engaged for service, to take out groups of 8 to 10 young people for a week's sail. Far and away the most thrilling experience a young boy or girl could have is the opportunity to live aboard the *Joseph Conrad* or the *Australia* (a rare coasting schooner) for as long as a week. Altogether, 600 youngsters and their leaders (groups of Senior Boy Scouts, Girl Scout Mariners, or campers) took part in this ambitious youth-training program last year. Sleeping in the fo'c'sle, living by ship's time, keeping weather reports and logs, they get the feel of the sea. They learn the ropes of sailing on small Dyer-dhows, see the Sound from a Navy launch, and discover how shipbuilders and captains lived, by taking a tour of Mystic.

The character of sea captains and shipbuilders is revealed in different ways throughout the restoration. The same men who ventured into the uncharted Arctic in search of whales, or braved many a gale between Mystic and San Francisco, lived with remarkable taste ashore. The houses built by shipowners and sea captains are distinguished by pure and varied lines, classical porticoes, and exquisite detailing. One of the reasons for the high standard of taste may be that these men, because of the nature of their work, were constantly in touch with older civilizations in Europe and the Orient. In addition to the green-and-white houses usually associated with New England towns, the streets of Mystic and the neighboring village of Stonington are lined with houses painted in delicate colors of pale yellow, blue, mauve, and, every now and then, a deep Burgundy red. Nearly (*Continued on page 170*)

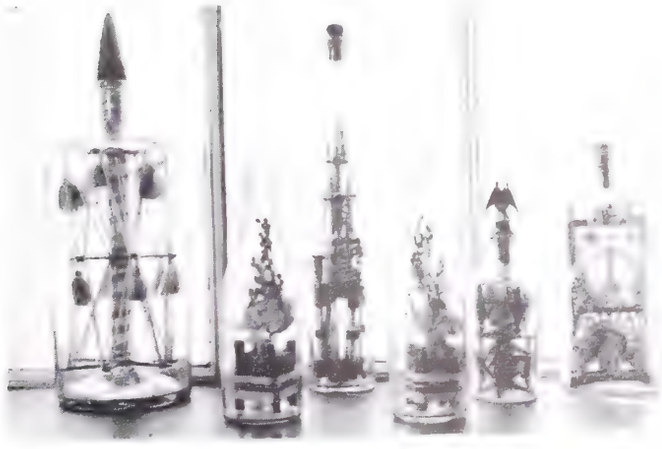


Outstanding example of pure Greek Revival architecture is the colonnaded "House of 1833" belonging to Elias Brown, then president of the bank which was built in the same year.



Jaunty note on the waterfront is the New York Yacht Club, the oldest one in America, built in 1844. Its former sites included Hoboken, Staten Island and Long Island.

Museum displays early sailing vessels, hobbies that occupied men at sea



Curios include flower arrangements in bottles, contrived by sailors



Stillman Building ha[illegible]llection of scrimshaw, sailor-made carvings o[illegible] whalebone and walrus ivory, etched with a [illegible] or sail needle.



Intact on the waterfront street, the original sail-loft of Charles Mallory preserves mementoes of his rise from sailmaker to ship builder and bank president. His vessels made difficult, 17,000-mile record runs around Cape Horn in the clipper-ship era.



Willow reflections, spring bulbs,

white beach sand

are star attractions of the pool

Site of pool was a natural brook fed by artesian well, edged by willows, woodland flowers, and bulb drifts along grass banks. A two-wheeled Sicilian donkey cart is drawn to pool side for party entertaining. On white sand strip are beach toys for the Logan children, Tommy and Sue. In free-form concrete area at right are family initials, children's footprints. Path between the willows leads to a second pond.



This Connecticut garden lives on good terms with its owners

Fifty minutes from Broadway, on a country road north of Stamford, is a tree-shaded Colonial house bordered by a white picket and fieldstone fence. Groundcovers of blue vinca, lily-of-the-valley, red and white trillium, thread color along the fence under the maples. If you were to drive past it in the spring, you would glimpse a magnificent drift of daffodils through birch clumps, and tall willows that sweep over a pond and swimming pool.

This is the Connecticut garden of Joshua Lockwood Logan, theatrical producer, and his wife, actress Nedda Harrigan. The co-producer, co-author, co-director of *South Pacific, Annie Get Your Gun, Mr. Roberts, Wish You Were Here,* and *Picnic,* is, in his spare time, a productive gardener. He would like, he says, 'to grow every kind of plant and flower in the world.' Meanwhile he grows anything he can get his hands on.

When they first saw the old house (a coin found in the fireplace was dated 1776), the Logans knew they would love the place because of *(Cont'd on the next page)*



View across far side of pool flows old stone wall following contours of land and terrace at rear of house. Original salt box, left, was remodeled to connect with new wing. Kitchen and service wing, at right, was once a Colonial cobbler's cottage.



Mr. and Mrs. Logan, with Tommy for company, have morning coffee under beech tree on terrace. Table and Lazy Susan are painted blue. On 'ice cream' chairs are red, white striped cushions.



Greenhouse benches are filled with lilies and mammoth flowered carnations. Plant lists are kept of each color, variety and time of bloom.

(*Continued*) the flowers. Around the lawns and growing by two ponds were existing plantings of spring bulbs, dogwood, lilacs, hyacinths, forsythia, rambler roses, primroses, andromeda, and azaleas. Native stone fences border the flagstone terrace at the rear of the house. Shrub plantings frame a lawn that spreads towards the swimming pool and brook. Portuguese terra cotta jars, some filled with clumps of rock plants, others with red and white geraniums and giant pansies, are set at random on the garden walls, with miniature terra cotta figurines which the Logans found in France. Rock slopes on the lawn are planted with pink and blue ground phlox. Other plant varieties are rotated for color and greenery in chinks among the rocks.

To build a swimming pool and preserve the flowers and bulbs around it, one pool was dammed up to connect with the other. A filter system was built under the concrete pool base so that pure water for swimming is constantly refreshed. As the pool fills, it empties into a spillway, flows off into a woods' stream. Concrete was poured so that the saucer-shaped pool slopes towards the middle for maximum depth. This safeguards the Logans' children, Tommy, 3½, and Sue, 2, for whom there are shallow steps and a wading area around the edge. On the far side, tulips and jonquils will be lifted after spring color has passed, and replaced by annuals for summer, chrysanthemums for autumn. Falling willow leaves are a problem in the pool. By floating a plastic net on the surface, with poles on either side, two bathers can use the net as a sweeper, and the leaves go over the spillway. A load of white beach sand was trucked in so that Tommy and Sue could have a mud-pile to play in. But both family and friends find it equally pleasant to relax on the sand (*Continued on page 182*)



Concrete slabs around pool are being painted gray and pink to relieve flatness, make contrasting edges. Colors weather in the sun.



Croquet lawn has background plantings of dogwood, spring azaleas, willows, evergreens. Game is played in hit-or-miss, family style.



Producer Logan and gardener Andrew Clark set out Heavenly Blue morning glories to climb on rocks. White lilacs grow by house.

Opposite **Daffodils fringe woodland path** leading past white birch clump to bridge over brook. Here Mrs. Logan and Tommy watch sky and flowers mirrored in water.



The better the bulb, the brighter the spring

Spring bulbs in naturalized drifts and group plantings are an enthusiasm of James S. Jack, author and garden expert. An ardent gardener, and a noted judge of flowers, he tells you here how to plant crocuses, daffodils, and tulips

As every foresighted gardener knows, autumn is the time to anticipate spring color. Between the last bronze chrysanthemum in your garden, and the first crocus, the spring flowering bulbs you plant now will be preparing for a burst of color from February to May.



SNOWDROPS

White drifts appear in February followed by pastel tones of glory-of-the-snow.

Even with snow on the ground you can have drifts of snowdrops and crocuses to brighten a chilly outlook. They will bloom through March and can be grown under trees, shrubs, in woodlands, on lawns, in a rather moist, cool soil. From then on to tuliptime in May, spring bulbs spread their color wherever you want it. It is their agreeable habit to multiply in natural colonies, increasing each year in clumps, and by self-seeding. Following fast after the snowdrops, and right in the same area, you can scatter glory-of-the-snow with its pastel shades of blue, lavender and pink. Other small bulbs with charming early colors are meadow saffron; spring snowflake, with inch-long white bells, tipped with green; English bluebells, wood hyacinth, striped squill, and the fragile looking but extremely hardy grape hyacinths.



CROCUSES

Many color[illegible]ple,

Crocuses [illegible] March [illegible] can be mixed together in all their bright hues: [illegible]ple, yellow, orange, white and amethyst. [illegible] one color for massed effect in front [illegible] the rose or perennial borders, or through grass. All the small bulbs seed and increase in a not too dry location. They should be planted two inches deep and three inches apart. Make a hole five or six inches deep with a dibble, fill partially with screened soil containing humus and bone meal. Pack it, set bulb point side up; cover firmly with more soil.



HYACINTHS

For liveliness and fragrance in April gardens, use as borders, and edgings for lawns.

Hyacinths will give your garden a showcase of color in April. Their soldierly carriage and uniformity make them ideal for formal bedding; in informal drifts they can scent and enliven an otherwise bare outlook. To give your garden a feeling of space, try a ribbon planting in shades varying from deep dark blue to the lighter blues and white. Keep the deep colors behind the pastels. For a brilliant effect, try a combined design of bright blue and white hyacinths with a small group of scarlet botanical tulips, such as Tulipa greigi. Plant hyacinth bulbs in a rich, porous soil, three or four inches deep and approximately six inches apart.



DAFFODILS

Scatter in natural drifts on lawns, grassy slopes, for color parade through April.

Daffodils, of all the spring flowering bulbs, have perhaps the longest life lines. But when you make your selections, don't be a bulb bargain hunter. Select top-size, quality bulbs for a quantity of color and bloom. Sturdy, gay and cheerful, daffodils take cold weather in their stride, withstand driving rain, harmonize with other flowers, and increase rapidly. April is their full blooming time, if both early and late varieties are selected. Your color palette includes every shade of white, cream and yellow, orange cups, orange edgings, delicate pink trumpets, and pale moonlight hues. Daffodils are most effective in naturalized, permanent plantings. They are at their finest in thin woodland areas where sun and shade, and backgrounds of trees and rocks show them off to full advantage. Planted beside a brook or pond, they are mirrored and multiplied, morning and evening, and thrive on natural moisture. Naturalized plantings should look as unaffected as possible, and a grassy slope or open lawn is a good spot to display them. Light blue Virginia bluebells, which flower at the same time, make an excellent color contrast, or a background for a border planting. They naturalize easily in a soil that is usually moist. Let the drifts of daffodil bulbs be irregular in shape, the bulbs about eight inches apart in the center of the drift, and thinning to twelve or fourteen inches apart on the edges. The first year the group appears a bit thin. By the second and third year the bulbs begin to multiply. Whether the drifts contain few bulbs or many, they will be more outstanding with just one variety to a drift. Keep a path of green grass between the groups to frame them informally. For a vista, use the bold yellow varieties as a background accent, the lemon yellows and softer shades in the foreground. Red-orange cups should be planted in semi-shade where they can retain all their color. Other varieties do well in either sun or shade. For a tranquil effect, plant irregular drifts of the pure white daffodil Thalia around white birch clumps, with a carpet of Heavenly Blue grape hyacinth. White Thalia daffodils bear three or four flowers to each stem. Daffodils belong in the garden, too, but since bulb foliage must

remain uncut until it ripens, they can present a problem in a formal garden. However, in a perennial border they provide brilliant color, and the new growth of perennials soon camouflages the daffodil foliage. They need good soil. In preparing the ground for planting, add compost or peat moss and bone meal. Plant bulbs four or five inches deep; even deeper for continual bloom over the years. Either in the fall or spring, give daffodils a yearly feeding with a scattering of soluble fertilizer which is labeled as 'bulb food'.



TULIPS

Breeders, Darwins, Cottage, and Parrot varieties display every known flower color in May.

Tulips for May bloom offer you a range of every flower hue there is. From delicate, subtle tones to bright, waving colors, they present unlimited ideas for use in garden designs, either stately or informal. The tidiness of brick or stone walls becomes them as a formal background. In a pocket-size garden or backyard patio, bright color combinations such as red and yellow, or crimson and pink, give a feeling of warmth and gayety. Sky-colored tulips, such as mauve, lilac, violet, and white, create the illusion of distance and peace. Never combine pastels or delicate tones with brilliant ones: pastels will appear faded. Contrast dark and light colors, as black maroon with clear pink, or blend different tones of a single color. When you plant tulips in your borders, avoid sharp, dividing lines of color. Rather, let the colors move into each other, so that the visual aspect is one of harmonious change. There are many types of tulips, but the most favored groups are the Breeders, Darwins and Cottage tulips. For the most part the early May Breeders are those of bronze, apricot or violet shades.

The Darwins have firm, cup-shaped flowers, tall stems, clear brilliant colors. Cottage tulips, good for cutting, are more apt to have slender, oval blooms in shades of pink, yellow, orange, fawn, salmon, old rose and amber. (*Cont'd on page 182*)

Opposite: Tulips beneath tall trees in the Memphis, Tennessee, garden of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Dixon, designed by Mrs. David Cratchfield.

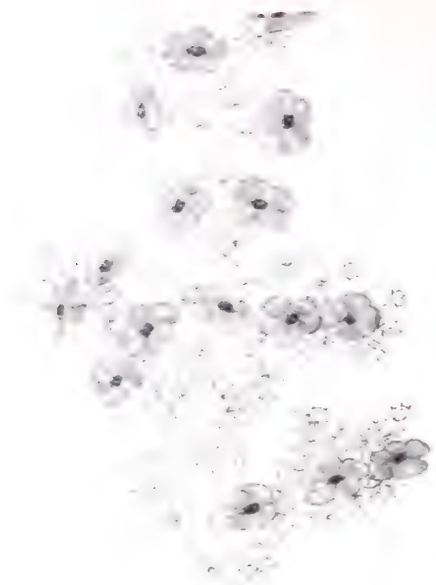
Color guide to flowering shrubs

By Donald Wyman, Horticulturist of Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University

Green is the background color for every garden, but add a pink flowering almond, or a ruby red weigela, a blue butterflybush, or a fragrant winter jasmine, and you will discover new depth and brilliance. Most home owners agree that the quickest, easiest path to color in small gardens is to set out flowering shrubs. They are already established when you plant them. They require only moderate care. They mature in a few years, constitute a permanent investment, and bloom each year as surely as their season rolls around. If you are a weekend gardener, preferring a chair on the terrace to a hoe in the hand, tending only one flowering shrub will reward you with hundreds of flowers. There are innumerable selections for spring, summer, and fall flowering shrubs, so choose them carefully for color, season of bloom, and hardiness in your part of the country. A small selection will supply you with a succession of blooms from spring to frost.

The shrubs described here fall into three color groups: yellow; blue to lilac; and pink to red. Some bloom only in spring, some throughout summer, some hold their flowers into late fall, and a few are evergreens. All of them are hardy, and most of them do well from coast to coast. They are effective both as part of your planting scheme and as cutting flowers. A flowering pink beautybush will soften an awkward corner, screen a service entrance; an armful of pale blue lilacs will fill your rooms with fragrance; a tidy little hedge of bright yellow shrubby cinquefoil will brighten your property lines.

YELLOW FLOWERING SHRUBS. Early spring forerunners are forsythias and cornelian cherries (Cornus mas) across the country, and kerria in the South. Quickly following is the Siberian pea tree (Caragana arborscens), hardy even in the Mid-West. The Oregon holly-grape (Mahonia) is native to the Pacific Northwest, but perfectly hardy in the East as well. It has clusters of small yellow flowers in spring, blue berries in early summer, and is handsome all winter, an asset in winter, too. For midsummer, Hypericum, called the yellow flowering shrub, has golden yellow flowers all summer long, is exceptionally hardy, withstands cold weather. Hidcote variety grows to 4′ in mild climate; the Sungold is a shapely dwarf shrub, grows to 2′. Requires little care.



Yellow: St. Johnswort (Hypericum) has golden flowers all summer long, is exceptionally hardy, withstands cold weather. Hidcote variety grows to 4′ in mild climate; the Sungold is a shapely dwarf shrub, grows to 2′. Requires little care.



Blue: Lilacs come in a variety of blues, violets, purples, bloom in late spring, will withstand cold winds and deep snows. They grow to 15′ high, thrive in full sun, will survive in shade. For best results, buy them grown on their own roots.



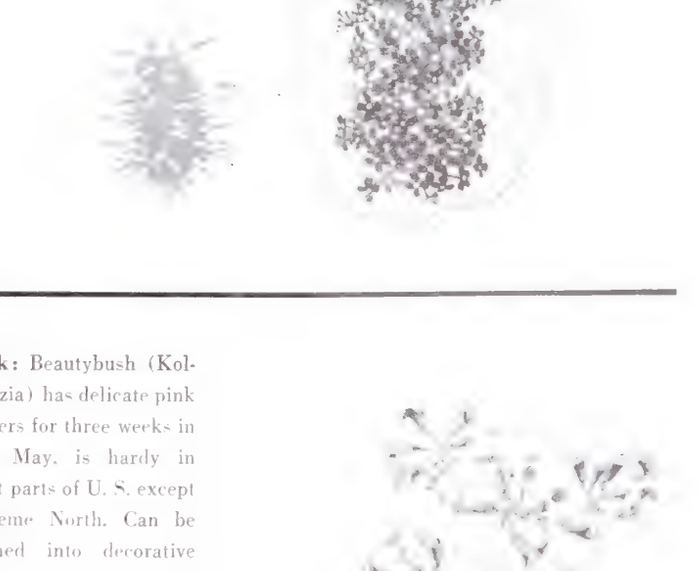
Red: Weigela is ablaze with red flowers in late spring, and blooms irregularly throughout summer. It thrives in most parts of U. S., in full sun or part shade, grows to a shapely bush some 7′. Bristol Ruby and Vanicęki are popular varieties.



Yellow: Shrubby cinquefoil (Potentilla fruticosa) is a hardy little plant, native from coast to coast, with bright buttercup-like flowers in bloom from early June until October. It is compact, about 2′ to 3′ high, makes a bright and tidy informal hedge.



Blue: Butterflybush (Buddleia) has clusters of deep blue flowers on gracefully arching branches, is fragrant, fine for cutting. It is hardy except in extreme North or South, blooms from early summer until frost, grows to 4′. Requires little care.



Pink: Beautybush (Kolkwitzia) has delicate pink flowers for three weeks in late May, is hardy in most parts of U. S. except extreme North. Can be pruned into decorative shapes or left to grow to 7′ flowering screen. Needs full sun, air circulation.

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For summer-long blooms, there are the hardy little cinquefoils (Potentilla fruticosa) and the St. Johnswort (Hypericum). The cinquefoil bears yellow, buttercup-like flowers from early June until October, thrives from coast to coast. The St. Johnswort, native from New Jersey to Georgia and west to Iowa, is the hardiest of its group, bearing yellow flowers in the summer, yellow to orange for autumn color. Kerria japonica, a hardy, green-twigged shrub, produces yellow, five-petaled flowers in June. It is widely grown throughout the South and in protected spots in northern metropolitan areas.

BLUE FLOWERING SHRUBS. These range from the familiar spring lilacs, of which there are well over a hundred varieties, from light blue to deep purple, to the tall, exotic Vitex, or chastetree which blooms at the end of summer. Mid-summer flowering shrubs include the butterflybush (Buddleia), hydrangea, Rose of Sharon, and the bluebeard, or bluemist.

The Vitex has open clusters of small, fragrant lavender flowers; some, hardy only as far north as Washington, have gray, aromatic foliage. The butterflybush, which thrives in moderate climates, has arching branches covered with myriad small blue blossoms. The large, blue-flowered hydrangeas are greenhouse plants in the North. Especially effective near the sea, though they die back in winter, they send up strong shoots and are quite hardy in spring. Hydrangeas are hardy in the milder areas of the Pacific coast and from Philadelphia southward. To produce blue, rather than pink blossoms, they should be grown in acid soil or in soil which has been fed iron or aluminum. The bluemist grows to 4′, has bright blue flowers in slender-stalked clusters. While it is not completely hardy north of New York and St. Louis, it is worth a trial in sheltered spots. Bluemist can be treated as a perennial in the North if you cut it to the ground each spring. It makes a colorful contrast with annual plantings of calendulas, marigolds and zinnias.

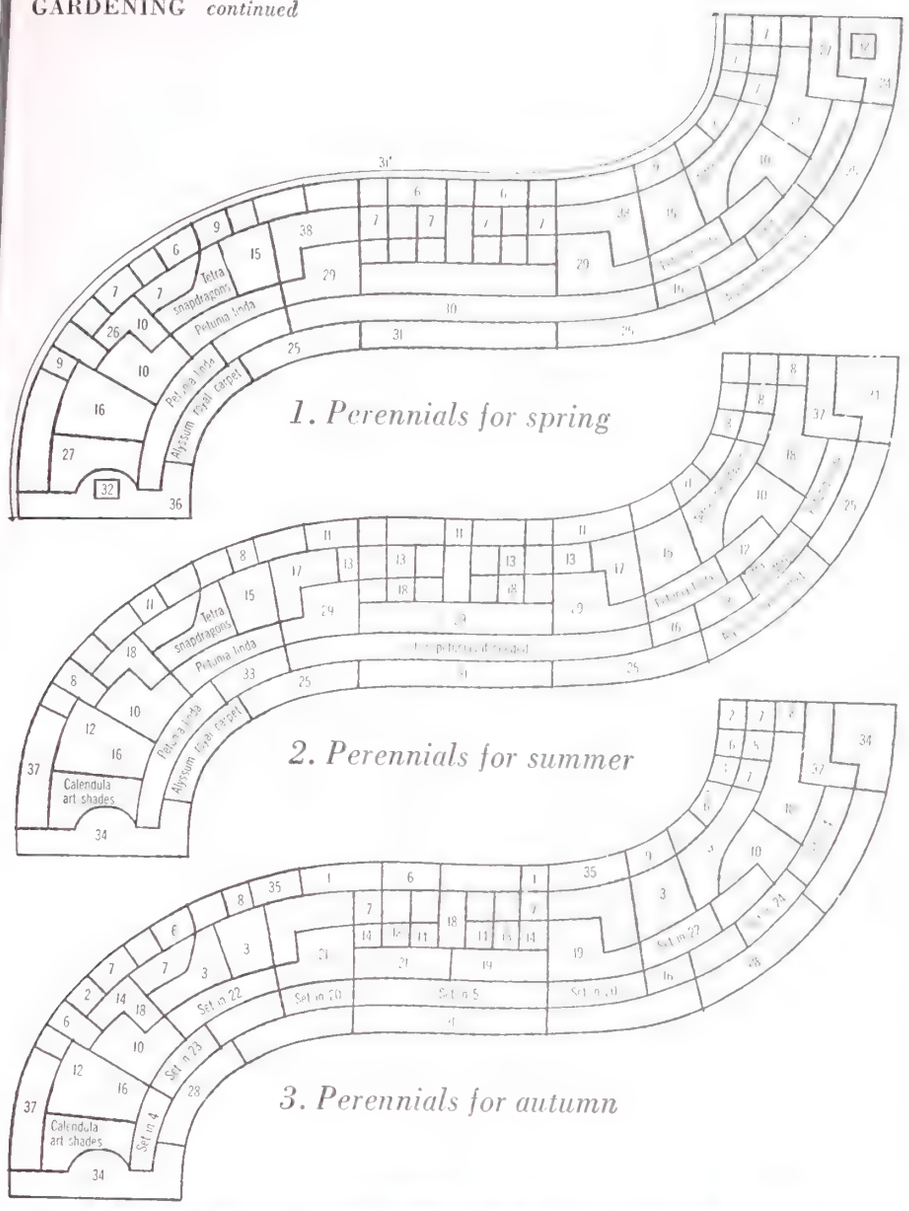
PINK TO RED FLOWERING SHRUBS. For a show of color in early spring, there are shrubs that bloom profusely, if only for a short time. The flowering quince has pink to red flowers that bloom before its leaves appear, and can be grown in all the larger metropolitan suburbs. The dwarf flowering almond grows to about 4½′, has single or double pink flowers about the size of large buttons, and is an ideal shrub for small sites. The larger, double-flowering almond (Prunus triloba plena) may grow to 12′; its bright pink flowers are at least an inch in diameter. The tamarix is another spring shrub group that can be grown from Arizona to Boston. The hardier, five-stamen tamarix blooms in early summer, thrives in colder climates. It bears masses of pink, fluffy flowers, should be heavily pruned to keep from becoming leggy. This variety does well in an alkaline soil and is a useful shrub for houses at the seashore. Another long-time favorite for rock gardens, or color around the house, is the small rose-daphne, a bright pink in early spring. *(Continued on page 190)*



Turf walk bordered with daisies, tulips, iris, phlox, pansies, lilacs in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rebman's Bryn Mawr, Pa., garden

Hardy perennials and how they grow

If you've never planted a perennial border before (or if you have, and everybody else's border looks handsomer than yours) here are ways to begin, ways to fill in bare spots, and ideas for redesigning. The immediate advantage of perennials to homeowners on a brand new lot is that they come up year after year, without replanting, and give you a colorful garden from early spring until late autumn. For established borders, there is the prospect of using improved varieties of old favorites. If you're just starting to plan, you will enjoy working out an individual color scheme prior to planting your border next spring. You may decide on a blue-and-white garden, or strong pinks and reds, or a wave of pastels in many hues. Whatever your choice, the plan on the opposite page is a practical guide to three seasons of overlapping bloom. (*Continued on page 184*)



1. Perennials that bloom through the spring. Key number in diagram I refers to the best plants to bloom in your border: 6, delphinium Blue Bird series, Pacific hybrids; 7, white delphinium; 9, blue Siberian iris; 10, white phlox Miss Lingard; 15, deep pink lythrum (interplant with aster Violetta); 16, Nepeta mussini, blue with gray foliage; 24, dwarf Tetra snapdragons for early color (replaced by dwarf chrysanthemum Golden Carpet); 25, red heuchera Rosamundi; 26, salmon or pink Oriental poppy (interplant with yellow oenothera); 27, aquilegia (interplant with catananche; set in calendulas in June); 29, yellow oenothera (interplant with chrysanthemums Swallow and Kingbird); 30, Sweet William Newport Pink, biennial (after blooming, set in dwarf aster Constance, chrysanthemum Avalanche from supply bed); 31, dianthus Pink Princess; 32, bleeding heart (interplant with violas); 36, biennial pansy (interplant around bleeding heart); 38, doronicum (interplant with hemerocallis Hyperion).

2. Perennials that bloom through the summer. Your lythrum, white phlox, heuchera, oenothera dianthus and Nepeta will continue to bloom; fresh color will be added by: 8, verbascum Cotswold Queen; 11, phlox Harvest Fire, salmon red; 12, phlox Pinkette; 13, Aurelian hybrid lilies; 17, hemerocallis Hyperion, pale yellow (interplant with doronicum); 18, statice, gray-lavender; 33, blue stokesia; 34, blue and tangerine violas (interplant with biennial pansies); 37, blue catananche (interplant with aquilegias, mixed colors).

3. Perennials that bloom through the autumn. Dianthus, violas, verbascum, phlox Miss Lingard, phlox Harvest Fire, phlox Pinkette, Nepeta, statice, and catananche remain in flower; your spring blooming Siberian iris and white and blue delphiniums give a second season of color, in company with: 1, blue aster Plenty; 2, aster Harrington's Pink; 3, deep lavender aster Violetta (interplanted with Tetra snapdragons); 4, dwarf aster Pacific Horizon (interplanted with petunias for early bloom); 5, dwarf aster Constance, shell pink; 14, rosy Lilium speciosum rubrum; 19, coral chrysanthemum Swallow (interplant with oenothera); 20, white chrysanthemum Avalanche; 21, pink and buff chrysanthemum Kingbird (interplant with oenothera); 22, chrysanthemum Alex Cumming, deep rose red (set in petunia Linda for early bloom); 23, dwarf chrysanthemum Star Bright, lavender-pink (set in petunia Linda for early bloom); 24, dwarf chrysanthemum Golden Carpet (set in dwarf Tetra snapdragons for early bloom); 28, plumbago (plant alyssum Royal Carpet for early bloom); 35, Cimicifuga simplex.



Border of Oriental poppies, iris, lupines blooms along fence of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Forbes' Hamilton, Mass., farm.

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MUSIC
to your measure

Eight successful ways to assemble a high fidelity system in your home

The music in your life is becoming more and more like the language you speak—it is made up of parts. Like the noun, verb, and object of a simple sentence, you can hook up a tuner, a record player, an amplifier, and a speaker to reproduce sounds in your own living room that once you could have heard only in a concert hall. Thanks to modern engineering, you can now buy the component parts of a high fidelity installation, and even assemble it yourself. But the most fascinating thing about high fidelity is its flexible nature. With the four basic parts, you can create a music system to your own measure, both in the money you spend for it and how you fit it into your decorating plans. It can be assembled in cabinets of your own choosing, in slightly revamped furniture, or in a wall—in other words, you can have a 20th-century sound system in an 18th-century room if that happens to be your favorite decorating period. You can have it all over a room or, by remote control, all over your house. (Conceivably the record player can be installed in a coffee table and the amplifier in a closet.)

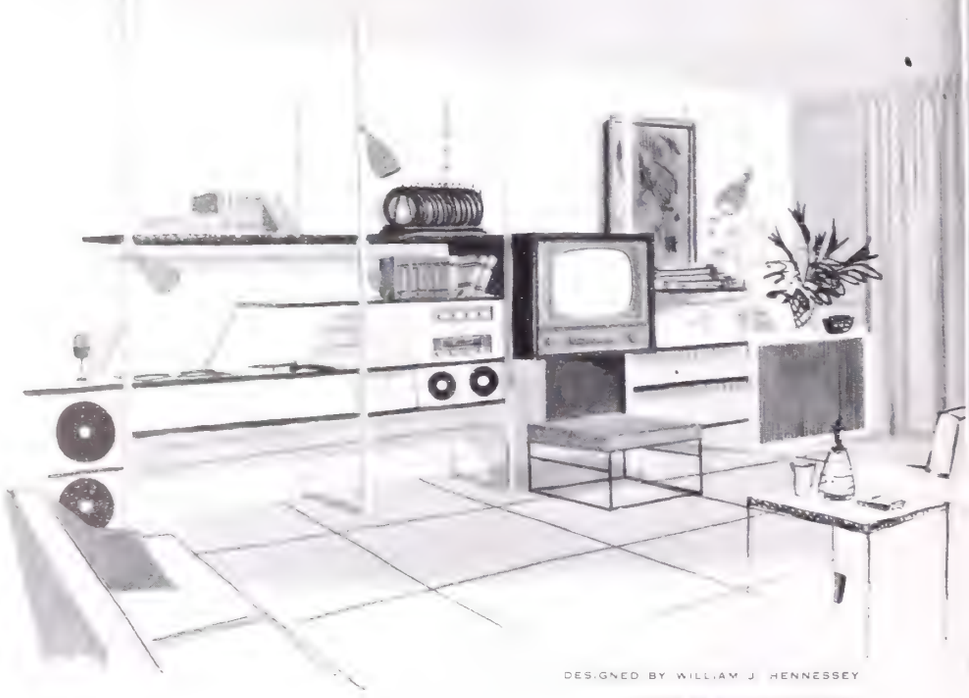
The eight installations here and on page 180 show minimum equipment (the four basic parts) in a minimum of space, plus television and tape recorders added to basic equipment. Some installations are permanently built into the wall; others can be moved about like furniture as you move from a rented apartment to a house. To prove how versatile high fidelity is, one system opens into a bar; another shares a storage wall with china and linens. Cabinets shown can grow as your enthusiasm for additional parts grows.



Built-in music center at end of sofa

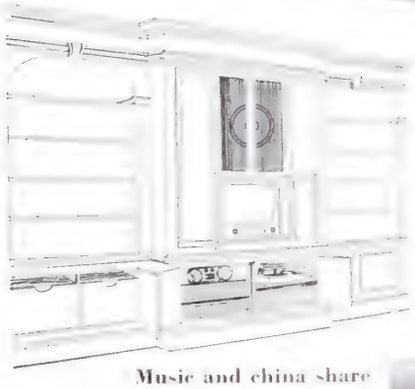
Vertical sliding [illegible] book unit saves space in small [illegible]. Drawers at bottom hold record player and single records. Speaker and shelves for albums are directly above. Tuner and amplifier [illegible] for person sitting on sofa.





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DRAWN BY MARVIN CULBRETH





Paneled breakfront conceals music equipment in traditional living room

Traditional breakfront, built out from surrounding bookcases, accommodates extra depth of television in an 18th-century room. Speaker is behind mesh-covered section (see left), TV below. Wood paneled cabinets at base house vertical tape recorder, record player, tuner, amplifier, and albums.



Music and china share room-dividing storage wall

A deep room-divider creates a music wall for the living room, built-in storage for the dining room. When screened doors are open, TV is at eye level. Player and tape recorder pull out on sliding trays. Tuner, amplifier are above.





YOUNG IDEAS
FOR YOUNG INCOMES
Week-end builders: Chapter 8

1 Three types of resilient tile are used in the week-end builder house. Left: confetti-colored plastic asbestos tile was laid on concrete of lower level. Center: extra thick vinyl tile, used on upper level. Right: tough, resilient tile with asbestos and plastic pigments.

How to lay a resilient tile floor

Colorful plastic tiles

are easy to install, quick to clean,

buoyant to walk on

Once, it took a team of oxen, a hand-split oak, and weeks of hard work to install old Connecticut floor surfaces. Here we show you how you can learn to cover a floor with colorful, noise-cushioning tiles in less than a day.

Our week-end builders, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ian Fischman, chose resilient floor tiles for practicality, fast colors, and easy upkeep, in their remodeled Connecticut house. They used three different kinds of vinyl plastic tile, each with a specific job to perform. For their bath, dark room, and utility room (which is also the laundry) they installed a vinyl and asphalt tile with a high resistance to oils, grime, photographic chemicals, soaps and cleaning preparations. Unaffected by moisture, the tiles can be applied on concrete slabs, on or below grade as well as above. A tough, resilient tile fortified with plastic pigments and asbestos, in a warm, sparkling yellow with multicolored flecks, was laid on the living room, kitchen, and dining room floors. Food stains and liquids can't soak into the non-porous materials. Surfaces can be speedily cleaned with a damp cloth. For an extra luster, one buffing over a thin coat of liquid wax is sufficient. This type of resilient [illegible] wherever needed for heavy-duty traffic areas. A pure vinyl tile of extra thickness, im- [illegible] was chosen for the second- [illegible] all the way through the [illegible] patterns, contrasting shades, fields of solid color, plain borders, diagonals, or stripes.

Whatever type of tile you select to cover a concrete slab or a wood floor, *Continued on page 165*

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6 Before laying tiles, allow cement to dry for an hour or two. Consistency will be right when none sticks to your finger. Place one edge of a tile against previous one laid. Then plop it into place. Press tile down with your palms. Wipe off excess cement.

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is enough to say here that it is a ild's magic world that unfolds in opera, in the music as well as the ay. Though frequently Wagnerian in chnique, the score never loses contact ith the fairy tale and its child-charac-rs. The melodies are wistful, or in-nuous, and always as fresh as German lk songs; the entire score is touched ith fantasy and enchantment. Hum-rdinck can truly be said to have orig-ated the operatic fairy tale. (Colum-ia ML-2055.)

Almost as celebrated is Paul ukas' delightful orchestral scherzo, *he Sorcerer's Apprentice*, an estab-shed classic in symphonic music as ell as a favorite of children every-here. The story concerns a magician's pprentice who tries to emulate his naster. He utters an incantation which rings a broom to life. The apprentice hen orders it to bring a pail of water. ail after pail of water is brought into he den to the immense delight of the pprentice. When the apprentice wants o arrest the efforts of the conscientious room, he realizes with horror that he loes not know the necessary formula with which to restore the broom to its nanimate state. Frantically, the ap-rentice seizes a hatchet and splits the room in two. But there are now two rooms instead of one to bring the water into the rapidly-flooding den. The pprentice screams out to his master or help. The master, returning, utters he necessary magic words and peace and normalcy are restored.

This amusing story is retold in music with amazing realism and dis-arming wit, and it is easy to follow the ourse of the tale in the melodies and hythms. (Victor LM-1118.)

Several composers have produced ompositions which evoke the child's world. The best known, perhaps, is De-ussy's suite for the piano, *Children's Corner*. It is interesting to note that Debussy himself gave the work Eng-ish (instead of French) titles and sub-itles, his idea being that an English governess was playing games with a French child.

Debussy's suite opens with a Gradus ad Parnassum, a satire on a hild's painful experiences with piano exercises. Jimbo's Lullaby follows— Jimbo being a toy elephant which the hild is crooning to sleep. After a poign-ant Serenade to a Doll we hear a de-ightful description of snowfall as seen by a child from the window: Snow is Falling. The fifth section is called The Little Shepherd; it is a delicate pas-oral piece. The well-known Golliwogg's Cakewalk closes the suite. The cake-walk was a dance famous in American popular music in the 1890's and early 1900's, which intrigued the composer because of its jaunty rhythms. (Colum-bia ML-4366.)

Robert Schumann's two sets of piano pieces about, and for, children are also familiar. In *Scenes from Child-hood*, Schumann gathered 13 numbers in which an adult's reaction to the thoughts, games, and moods of little people is captured. The impressions are frequently subtle and sophisticated, but they recreate a child's environment so magically that children feel com-pletely at home with this music. The most celebrated piece in this set is Fräumerei, probably one of Schumann's best-known instrumental works. Other pleasing items include Pleading Child, Perfect Happiness, and Rocking Horse. (Victor LM-1109.)

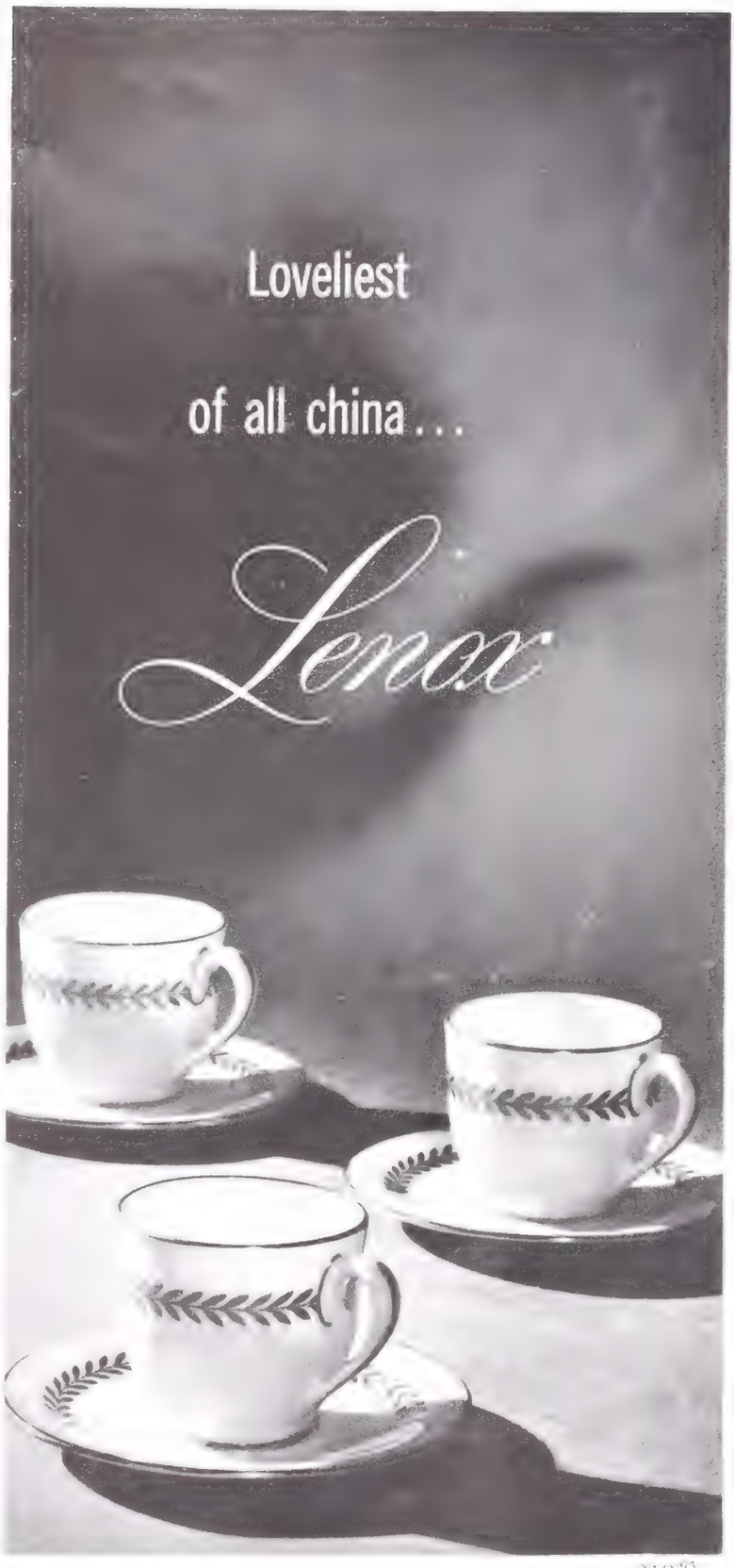
Ten years after writing this suite, Schumann wrote another work for children entitled *Album for the Young*, also a set of piano pieces. Whereas the earlier work is an adult's concept of the child-world, the later suite is music written directly for children. It is, consequently, elementary in technique, and unsophisticated in programmatic interest. There are 43 pieces, including games, stories, moods, thoughts, and so on. We find here such delightful miniatures as Soldiers March, Little Hunting Song, The Wild Horseman, Santa Claus, and War Song. (No recording.)

Prokofiev wrote a set of twelve easy pieces for children that describe a child's activities. *Music for Children* includes a game of tag (reproduced in the melody), a children's march, a child's morning and evening, a stroll, a child's impressions of a rainbow, a grasshopper parade, and so forth. The last piece in this set, The Moon Goes Over the Meadows, has the poignancy of a Russian folk song. (MGM E-3040.)

The American composer Aaron Copland wrote an orchestral suite, *The Red Pony*, adapted from the score he wrote for a Hollywood film, John Steinbeck's *The Red Pony*. One of the central characters in the movie is a boy named Jody who lives on a California ranch. Jody is also the central character of Copland's orchestral suite, which reproduces the world as Jody sees it. The work is in six parts. In the first, Morning on the Ranch, the daily chores are described. The next part, The Gift, reproduces Jody's delight in getting from his father the gift of a real live red pony. Dream March and Circus Music, which comes next, is concerned with his daydreams. In Walk to the Bunkhouse, Jody's admiration for one of the farmhands is retold in poignant music. Grandfather's Story is one of those adventure tales Jody loved to hear his grandfather relate. The suite concludes with Happy Ending, in which the music of the first section is recalled; after all, the farmhands and Jody must return to their daily chores. (No recording.)

Moussorgsky, probably the greatest song composer to emerge in Russia, wrote a children's song cycle that is a classic, *The Nursery*. In the first song, Tell Me a Story, the child pleads for a tale about a bogey-man who haunts the forest. In the second, The Beetle, he tells his nurse about the horrible beetle he has seen. This is followed by a Dolly's Lullaby, in which a child is tenderly putting his doll to sleep. Prayer to Bedtime is a child's prayer to God to forgive him for his 'wicked-ness.' The Hobby Horseman describes the child's ride astride his hobby horse, though in his imagination he is sweep-ing [illegible] through great and mys-terious spaces. The last song, No You Don't, Pussy, is a child's story to his mother about a cat whom he punishes when it tries to invade a bird's cage. (No recording.)

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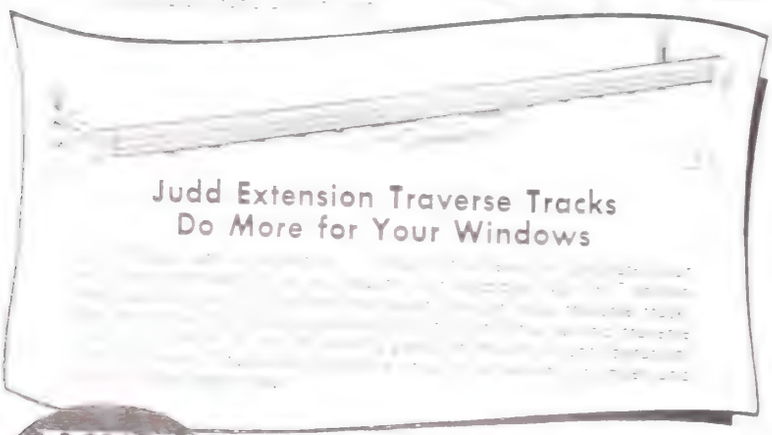
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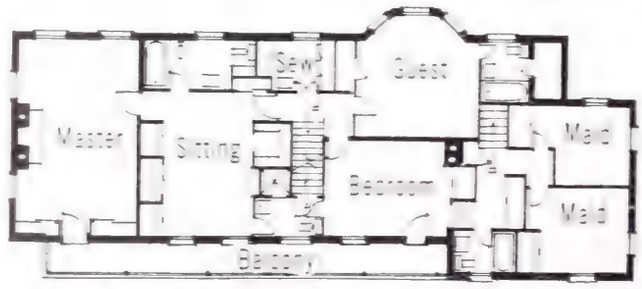
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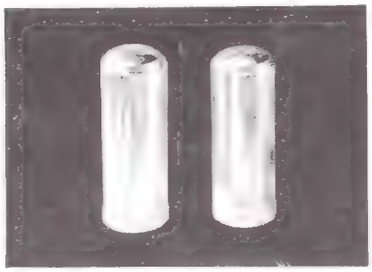
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Several remarkable works originated as functional pieces to teach [illegible] lessons to most [illegible] 20th century [illegible] composer Bela Bartók produced a suite of 153 piano pieces called *Mikrokosmos* (which means the small world)—whose purpose is to introduce children to the contemporary idioms. The entire work is in six volumes. The first four concentrate on exercises for beginners in which the particular lesson is designated by the title: Syncopation, Dotted Notes, Parallel Motion, Alternating Hands, and so forth. The next two volumes are written in the distinctive styles of the folk music of various Balkan countries. Some pieces are descriptive (Pastorale, or Boating, for example); some are imitative of sounds of the extra-musical world (Buzzing); some explore new acoustic sounds for the piano. The student is frequently made to play in the language of polytonality, polyrhythm, dissonance—but reduced to the simplest terms, until the seemingly complex world of modern music acquires logic. Beyond the instructional value of this suite, each piece is a delightful and provocative composition capable of pleasing and stimulating. (Columbia ML-4419.)

Johann Sebastian Bach wrote several works for the piano which he intended to be educational: teaching material for his sons. There are the two-part and three-part *Inventions*, the bane of every piano student, which are important steps towards mastering the contrapuntal style of Bach's mature works. They are charming pieces, fresh in thematic ideas, and skillful in the interplay of the voices. They have such aesthetic (as well as pedagogic) value that Wanda Landowska, the famous harp-ichordist, used to feature them at some of her concerts in Europe. (Concert Hall Society 1088; Decca 9634.)

The *Little Notebook for Anna Magdalena Bach* is filled with pieces which Bach's wife used to write down, for her own and other children's use. It is a veritable cornucopia of jewels: marches, minuets, polonaises, musettes—all the last word in simplicity yet unfailing charm. (Bach Guild 510.)

The contemporary American composer Harl McDonald has written a *Children's Symphony* in which all the themes consist of familiar nursery melodies. McDonald's idea, and it is a [illegible] that [illegible] children [illegible] how the symphonic form is constructed. Each movement has a main and secondary theme; both themes are stated briefly and given terse developments. In the first movement, McDonald uses London Bridge and Baa, Baa Black Sheep; in the second, Little Bo Beep and Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be; in the third, Farmer in the Dell and Jingle Bells; and in the finale, Honey Bee and Snow is Falling on My Garden. (Columbia ML-2141.)

The [illegible] Peter and the Wolf, by Prokofiev, was intended by [illegible] to teach children the instruments of the orchestra. Each character in the tale is depicted by a different instrument, or group of instruments, is featured. The instruments appear in the following order: flutes and piccolo; oboes; clarinets; bassoons; violins; violas; cellos; basses; harp; French horn; trumpets; trombones; percussion. In the concluding section, which is a fugue, the instruments return in the same order they had appeared in the variations. (Columbia ML-4197.)

Britten has also written a child's opera whose purpose is to demonstrate to children how an opera is created and produced. The work, *Let's Make an Opera*, is in two acts. In the first, six children and five adults discuss the idea of writing and producing an opera. This discussion enables the librettist (Eric Crozier) and composer to transmit their individual problems to young audiences. The second act is the opera itself, called The Little Sweep. Its story is centered around a pathetic little English chimney-sweep who bungles his first attempt at sweeping so badly he fears punishment from his father. Five other children hide the victim and send him in a trunk to safety in the country.

One of the interesting novelties of this opera is the audience participation. Between the acts, the audience is taught its music. In the second act, the audience is called upon four times to contribute choral numbers: all simple, lively and easy-to-learn tunes. (No recording.)

Aaron Copland has also written a functional little opera to be performed by high-school students—*The Second Hurricane*. This work is described as a 'play opera' because parts consist of spoken scenes as well as songs. No curtain rises to announce that the opera has begun. A chorus files upon the empty stage as if for a rehearsal (the main characters are in the chorus). The principal of the school arrives and briefly explains to his children what they are about to see and hear. A simple story then unfolds: Four boys and two girls, realizing the shortage of hand laborers, enlist their efforts in bringing food and help to victims of a flood. The sets, the music, and the orchestration are all as simple as this story. The children require no elaborate musical training to perform the principal leads, to sing in the chorus, or play in the orchestra; children are also expected to design the sets. (No recording.)

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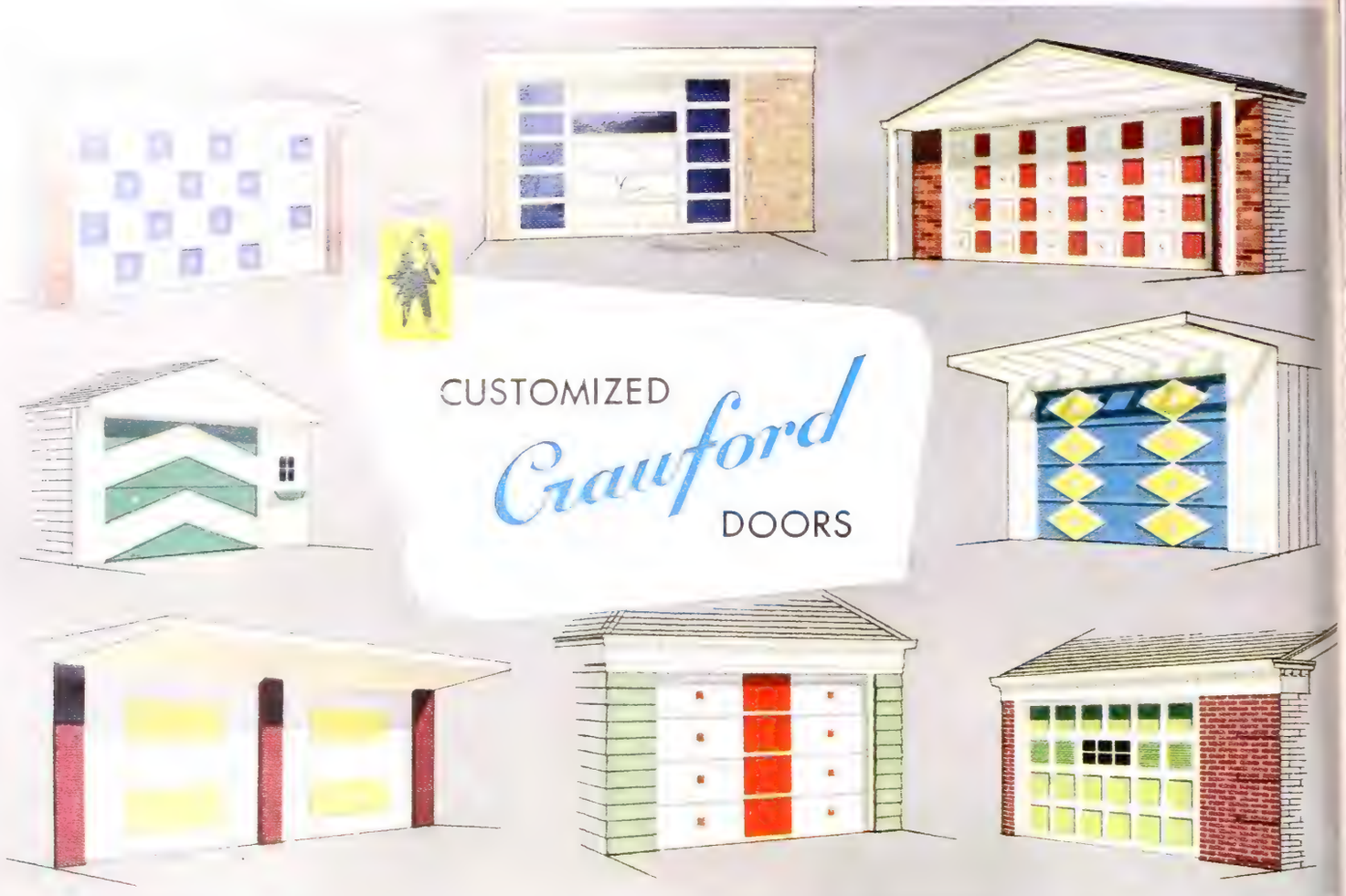


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Another orchestral suite, *Adventures in a Perambulator* by the American John Alden Carpenter, portrays the impressions of a child as he is being wheeled around by his nurse in his perambulator. The expedition begins with the first section: En Voiture. The next part, The Policeman, relates the child's reaction to the formidable man in uniform flirting with the nurse. We next hear the pleasant sound of hand-organ music (the observant ear will recognize a quotation from Irving Berlin's Alexander's Ragtime Band) in a section called The Hurdy-Gurdy. In The Lake the child's response to the expanse of water in front of him is reproduced. The child's next experience is the frightening (and yet fascinating) sight of growling dogs (Dogs). And once again the observant ear will recognize quotations, this time from Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone and *Ach du lieber Augustin.* The concluding part is Dreams; the child succumbs to fatigue and sleep after his day's adventures. (Concert Hall Society 1110.)

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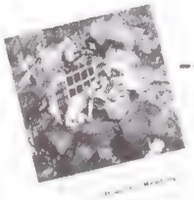
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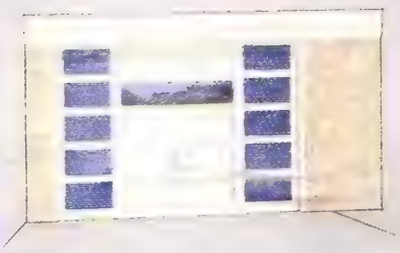
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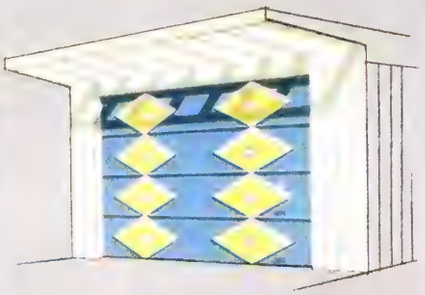




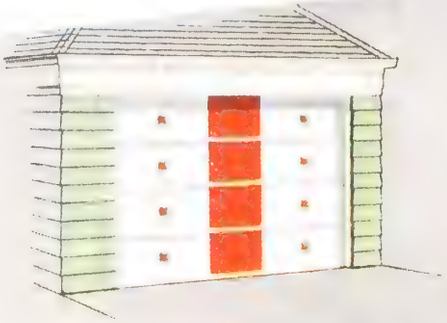


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Three other excellent orchestral works are ideal for child-listening, though each was intended by the composer for adults.

Camille Saint-Saëns' *Carnival of the Animals* is one of the happiest attempts to portray animals through music. With vivid programmatic writing, Saint-Saëns describes the lumbering elephants, with a ponderous melody in the double bass; the cuckoo, with a sprightly tune in the clarinet; the graceful swan, with a wonderful song for the cello; kangaroos, by swirling figures in two pianos. Throughout, the composer has his tongue in cheek, as when he includes 'pianists' in his zoo of animals. The graceless elephant is made to prance about to a strain from Berlioz' delicate *Dance of the Sylphs*. In other parts, Saint-Saëns quotes from his own *Danse Macabre* and from the thrice-familiar music of Offenbach, Mendelssohn, Rossini, etc.

Recently, brilliant verses were written by Ogden Nash to preface each of the sections. While they are all sophisticated, they are sufficiently amusing and absurd to delight children. The entire suite, with the Ogden Nash verses, is available in recording. (Columbia ML-4355.)

Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite* is deservedly famous. It is a lovable and tuneful work which is a far cry from his frequently lugubrious and pessimistic symphonies. Tchaikovsky's inspiration was a story by E.T.A. Hoffmann about a girl who, receiving a nutcracker as a Christmas gift, dreams that it is a handsome prince. The 'prince' leads the toys in a victorious battle against the mice. He then conducts the girl to Jam Mountain where there are song, dance, and festivities. The suite is in eight parts: Miniature Overture; Russian Dance; March; Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy; Arabian Dance; Chinese Dance; Reed-Pipe Dance; and the Waltz of the Flowers. It is interesting to remark that in the fourth section Tchaikovsky introduced a new percussion instrument into the orchestra—the celesta—with which to describe the gossamer delicacy of the sugarplum fairy. (Victor LM-46.)

Another orchestral suite, *Adventures in a Perambulator* by the American John Alden Carpenter, portrays the impressions of a child as he is being wheeled around by his nurse in his perambulator. The expedition begins with the first section: En Voiture. The next part, The Policeman, relates the child's reaction to the formidable man in uniform flirting with the nurse. We next hear the pleasant sound of hand-organ music (the observant ear will recognize a quotation from Irving Berlin's Alexander's Ragtime Band) in a section called The Hurdy-Gurdy. In The Lake the child's response to the expanse of water in front of him is reproduced. The child's next experience is the frightening (and yet fascinating) sight of growling dogs (Dogs). And once again the observant ear will recognize quotations, this time from Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone and *Ach du lieber Augustin*. The concluding part is Dreams, the child succumbs to fatigue and sleep after his day's adventures. (Concert Hall Society H-10.)

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Painted furniture provides the color accent in this modern library-cardroom. Against a background of brick walls and a white rubber tile floor, four wrought-iron chairs in a clear, bright color contribute a gay mood, emphasize color of books,



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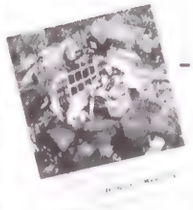
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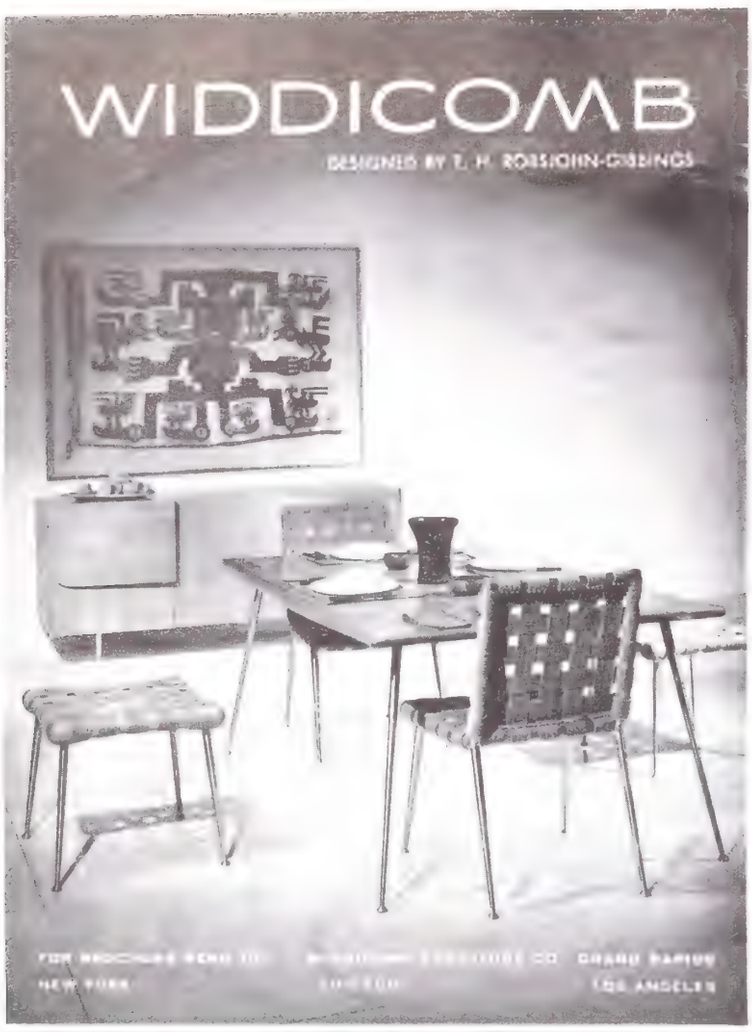
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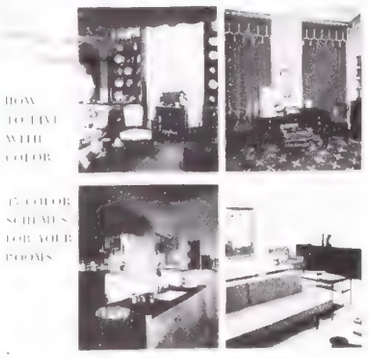
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Top row, left: Decorator Grace Richards created a small sitting room in her New York apartment around a collection of old blue-and-white china, mostly Spode. Built-in shelves, walls, and rug are soft blue. Curving outlines of the sculptured valance, embroidery on organdy curtains, quilted chintz on sofa, point up the delicate shapes and patterns of the china. *Right:* By mixing intense reds and pinks with black-lacquered furniture and baroque textures, Mrs. Howell H. Howard, assisted by Baldwin, Inc., created a warm, intimate mood in the third-floor sitting room of her New York house. Spanish rug, red velvet curtains and upholstery, wallpaper flocked in pink stripes, make this small room memorable. *Bottom row, left:* In Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruppo's Bucks County kitchen (see page 174), copper utensils, flame-colored French casseroles, and German botanical prints are set off by brilliant yellow walls and cabinets lined in red-pepper lacquer. Black stove, black-and-white floor accent the scheme. *Right:* In the manner of a painter, decorator Henriette Granville used black silhouettes and broad strokes of pink to give a one-room apartment a look of space. Touches of yellow add sparkle. Against a background of pink-tinted walls and pink-toned beige rug, a modern sofa-bed and armchair are upholstered in pink tweed. Sofa-bed and table-desk placed back to back, low chests and bookcases grouped together on long wall, help to save space.



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popular right now. Cherry Red of last year has been modified to Cardinal Red, a darker red with more blue in it to go with the new range of pinks and blues in the palette. Our yellows, Citron and Mustard, turn away from the buttercup school toward the green side, so they can be used effectively with the cool pinks.

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The trend toward earth tones and ore tones is still going strong, particularly among people who want a soothing, subtle background color. The difference this year is that these neutrals are becoming deeper and richer. You might paint your walls Mustard (a yellow with a faint suggestion of green) or the new Dark Bronze (an individual background color which, like pastels, has changing depth). All of the grays, coppers, browns, taupes, camel colors, and pitch greens are considered tops in fashion this year, too. They are contributing to a polished look in clothes as well as in decoration. In your home, you might use a new bold color, Persimmon or Cerulean Blue, as the accent for earth tones. Or if you have a collection (Bristol glass, Lowestoft china, modern paintings, or just fresh-cut flowers from your own garden), let it be the key accent to a background painted in a harmonizing hue.

These are the colors and the trends we believe in. You'll see them illustrated in this issue and in forthcoming issues. They are as logical as the ancient counting device, the abacus, on which the new H&G colors are strung on page 107, and all add up to good living.

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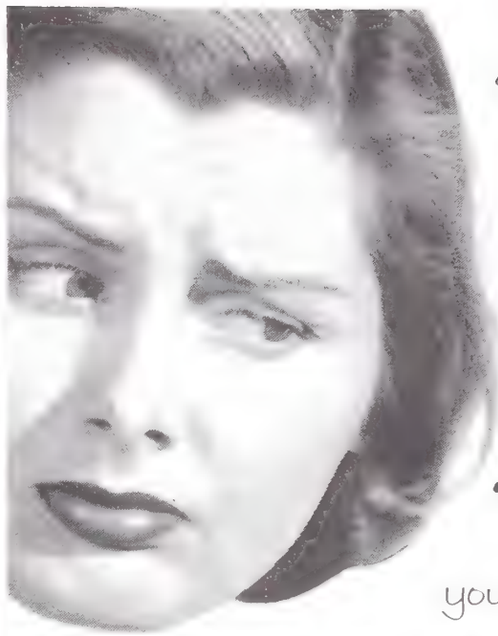


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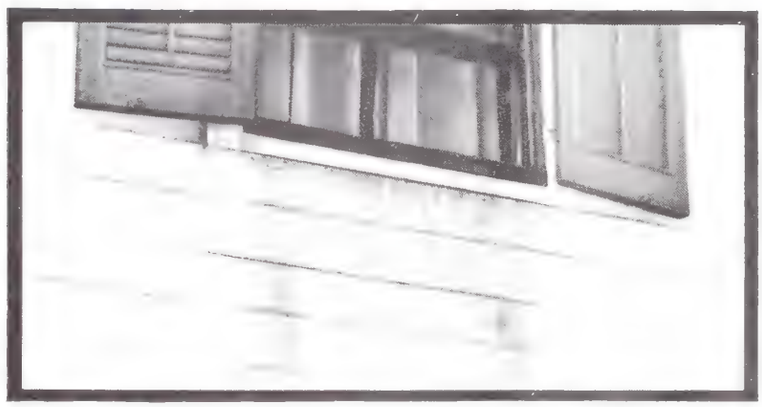


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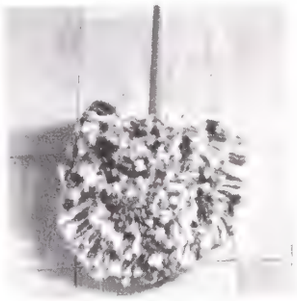
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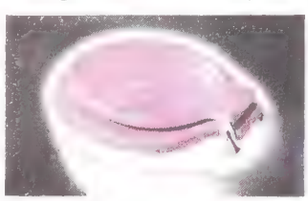
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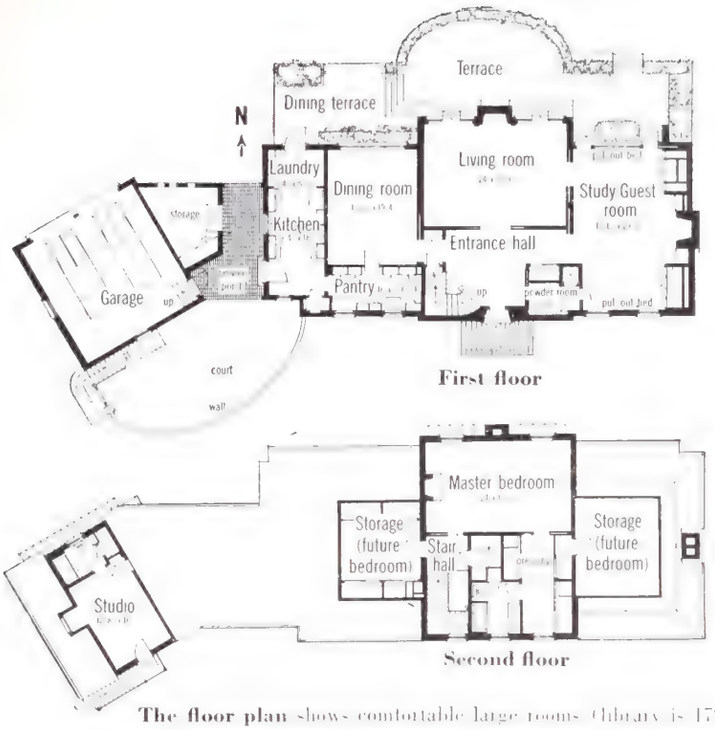
The French Provincial home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Curtis settles into its pleasantly landscaped plot. At left, the winding stair at front of house leads to Mrs. Curtis' studio above garage.



Front door, like the other architectural details of front façade, is traditional: paneled, and set in a deep recess.



Across the back, all major rooms open up to two terraces on two different levels. In background, the upper dining terrace off the kitchen. In foreground, down four steps, the living terrace. The new transitional house borrows its indoor-outdoor living ideas from modern design.



The floor plan shows comfortable large rooms. Library is 17' x 27'; unusually good built-ins and storage space. For example, notice tool cabinets built into storeroom between garage and brick-paved breezeway which joins it to house. There is one master bedroom and bath and two dressing rooms. Two additional rooms now used for storage can be converted to bedrooms by adding dormers.



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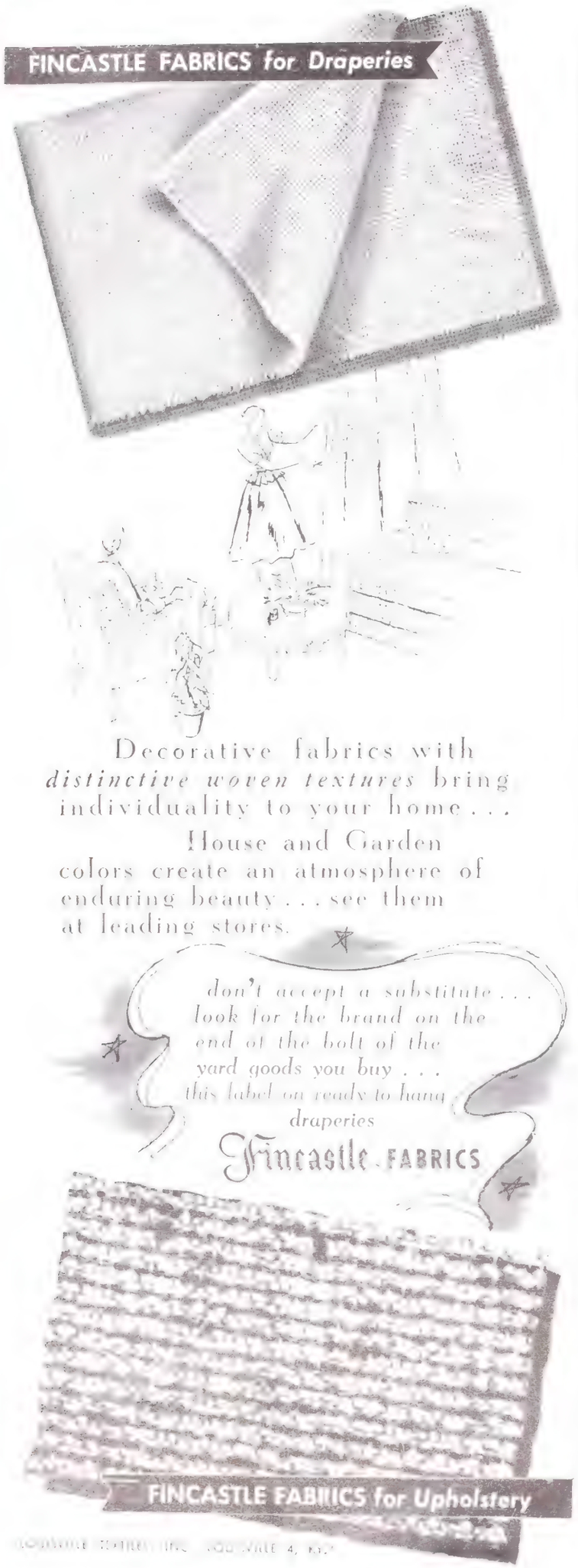
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pull out on either side of the fireplace. Above one is a cabinet for guests' clothing; above the other is a bar. The wall, cabinets, and sides of the beds are paneled in magnolia, and the floor is paved with brick waxed to a smooth surface. In the kitchen, too, there is a mixture of modern ideas. There are pine-paneled French Provincial cabinets, a copper hood above the range, a small-patterned wallpaper on a red ground, a living corner with breakfast table and chairs, and an old-fashioned rocker. There are also today's durable plastic countertops in a rich red, cork flooring, and efficient labor-saving equipment. Year-round air-conditioning is one more proof that 1953 transitional design combines the best of the past and present. The owners of this house can enjoy a perfect climate at all times of the year.

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Curtis house building data

FOUNDATION: Concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Handmade adobe brick. ROOF: Cedar shingles. INSULATION: Balsam wool—Wm. Cameron & Co. GARAGE DOORS: Overhead—Overhead Door Corp. WINDOWS: Double hung—Mesker Sash & Door Co. GLASS: Double thickness, Pennvernon—Pitt-burgh Plate Glass Co. FIREPLACES: Study, common brick; living room, Verde antique marble—Vermont Marble Co. INTERIOR WALLS: throughout, ½" Gypsum board, Gold Bond—National Gypsum Co. CEILINGS: throughout, ½" Gypsum board, Gold Bond—National Gypsum Co. FLOORS: Study, common brick; kitchen, pantry, bath: [illegible] tile—Armstrong Cork Co.; [illegible]. HEATING: Year-round air conditioning, gas fired. Furnace: York Corp.; 8 ton air conditioner—York Corp.; Controls: Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets, magnolia wood, custom made; counters, Formica—Formica Co.; dishwasher—General Electric; garbage Disposall—General Electric Co.; [illegible]. Perkins. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Lambert Landscape Co.

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Cheese soufflé

stiffly beaten whites. Put

Golden egg ring

shown

Beet soup Hélène

black

pepper. Serve with a dab of sour cream and a shake of paprika on top.

The following paprika shrimp is a version of shrimp Newburgh. It should be served with plenty of hot, fluffy rice. An ice cold cucumber salad makes an attractive accompaniment.

Paprika shrimp

2 tbsps. butter
2 shallots chopped fine
2 tbsps. paprika
1 can chicken bouillon
2 cups white sauce made with pinch of cayenne

simmer for 10 minutes. Add paprika three minutes pink

Strawberry parfait

delphinium blue, the china bone white and cornflowers.

Emerald soup

1 handful sorrel
½ cup tender shelled peas
2 cans chicken bouillon
1 clove garlic, chopped
pepper, a little lemon juice

Wash spinach and remove stems. Do same with sorrel, cutting out central vein if leaves are old and tough. Place in blender with bouillon and garlic. Run for two minutes, add cream and seasonings to taste. Place in a pan on range and bring slowly to boil, then simmer for five minutes.

The main dish of this lunch consists of little pink ham and leek rolls served in spinach rings. The latter are seasoned with nutmeg and a little lemon juice or one of the standard spinach mold recipes which is cooked in a *bain marie*. (Cont'd on page 167)

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a good idea to give the painting method a trial run on something of a small nature first. This might be marbleizing a small dish or ash tray

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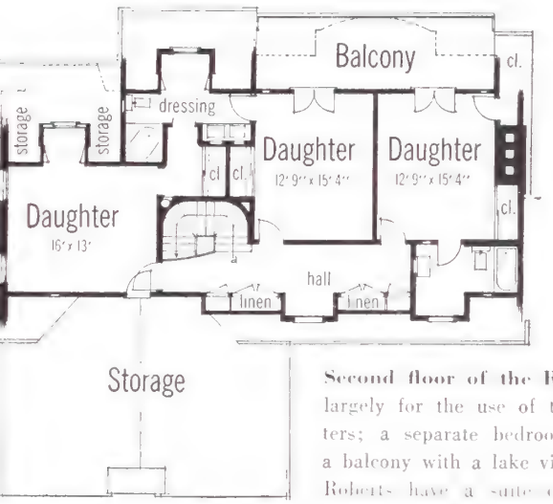

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way at school, will give their parents n easy-living, one-floor house.

Like all good new houses, this one hows the results of 1953 architectural hinking. It has good orientation. (All najor rooms face the lake, have big vindows to catch the prevailing winds nd provide fine views.) It does not ave an open plan, but it does include wide entrance hall-gallery that seems art of the living room, and has a large window to let sunlight stream through the depth of the house. It has really useful storage space. Luggage and sports gear, for example, are stored in the garage, ready for family outings. Even the garage itself was planned for multiple use and for decorative appeal. On the side toward the house is a wide paned window beneath which is an electrically heated plant bed.

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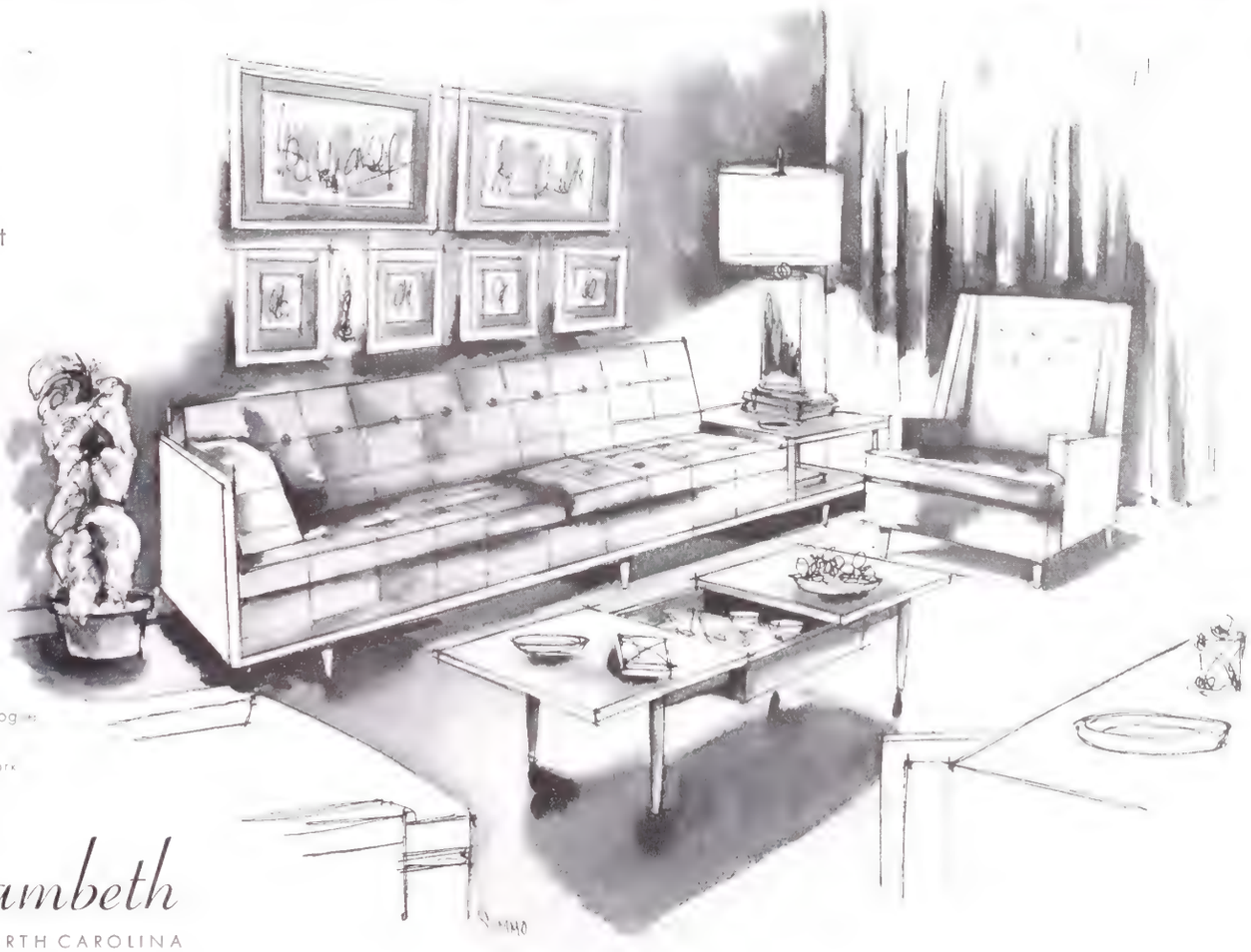


Second floor of the Roberts' house is largely for the use of their three daughters; a separate bedroom for each, plus a balcony with a lake view. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have a suite on the first floor.



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Shopping Information

Colors add up

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[illegible] dresser, small chest, bench and bed [illegible] all from the 'Sienne Group' designed by Harvey Probber. [illegible] Probber, Inc.

'Nobility' Needletuft rayon carpeting. [illegible] 'Cameron Tweed' cotton [illegible] Cameron Blue. both by Cabin Crafts, Inc.

[illegible] alarm clock and orange enameled cigarette [illegible] both from Georg Jensen Inc., N. Y.

Gray oval ash tray, Bonniers, N. Y.

Japanese paper lamp on wood stand, [illegible]

[illegible] white bowl, all Bonniers, N. Y.

Painting [illegible] Zao Wou-Ki, Cadby-Birch Gallery, N. Y.

[illegible] Antique White [illegible] Wallpaper.

[illegible] lavabo, from Ben Kleinman, N. Y.

Small rectangular brass tray, House of Italian Handicrafts, N. Y.

[illegible] Old Versailles, N. Y.

Marbleized sliding door cabinet [illegible] tail table. From 'The Answer Group', [illegible]

Open armchair with [illegible] on birch. Foam rubber seat and back [illegible] Manufacturing Co., Inc.

'Magnecordette' tape recorder, Magnecord, Inc.

[illegible] curtains, 48" wide, Standish Corp.

[illegible] with pink, American Biltrite Rubber Co., Inc.

[illegible] Pink, By Bolton Mills, Inc.

Painting: 'Une Rue à Bastia' by Auguste Rodin, Fine Arts Associates, N. Y.

[illegible] on cabinet: White metal ice bucket, basket and handle, Henry & Miller Industries.

Round Italian glasses, 10 oz., from Soupçon, N. Y.

Black lacquered Japanese tray, Bergdorf Goodman, N. Y.

[illegible] Basket Bazaar, N. Y.

[illegible] White Italian ceramic cigarette box and ash tray, both Barnum.

Lower right

Casual arm tub chair, back of Italian wicker, upholstered in Wisteria fabric by Jofa, 23" w. x 28" h. Serva Bar, imported Italian marble top, glass shelf. [illegible] top, metal in-set for flower bowl. All pieces have 'Neva-Rust' wrought-iron frames. Designed by Maurizio Tempestini for John B. Salterini.

Manila hemp rug of 12" squares in natural, custom-dyed Wisteria, 'Royal Reed' blind of fine white woven wood, made in any desired size. Both by Tropitan.

Flat oblong reed tray (filled with fruit), Basket Bazaar.

[illegible] Inc.

Flatware, [illegible]

Linens.

[illegible] Bergdorf Goodman.

[illegible] Miller Industries.

Black German ash tray on table, Bonniers.

[illegible] Louis [illegible]

Top left

[illegible] stripes created in widths of Carnation Pink and Citron.

[illegible] Pink French earthenware, dinner plates; Italian dessert plates; and 'Sophie' French [illegible] Designed by [illegible] Lippe.

Citron and Carnation linen napkins, John Matouk.

'Regal' pattern Bernardaud place setting, Dirilyte.

[illegible] Pink bands, Carnation-and-white-striped [illegible] Goodman.

Armless sofa upholstered in 'Flanders' [illegible] upholstered in 'Flanders' Flame [illegible] Monarch [illegible]

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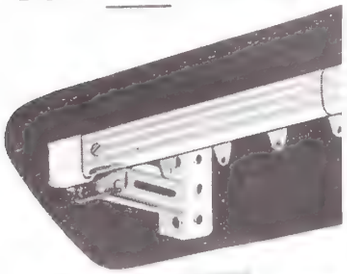
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[illegible] Phonograph by Plaza covered about pandanus cord on front of speaker. All pieces are walnut with a limed oak finish, by Jens Risom Design Inc.

Curtains made of 'Gossamer' butterfly print on sheer linen in tones of Flame and Dove Gray on Carnation ground, Cohn-Hall Marx Co.

Flooring is Kenkork by Kentile, Inc.

'Candlelight' wool carpeting in Antique White, Jacques Lees & Sons Co.

Accessories on coffee table: Round straw tray with handles, Portuguese white leaf bowl, both Martin Freeman. Italian brass coffee pot, cream pitcher and sugar bowl, from Designed for Living.

Flame enamel ash tray, Jan Howell. Black-and-white demi-tasse, French Limoges import, from Bonniers.

On bench: White opaline lamp base, W. J. Saylor.

German black ceramic ash tray, Bonniers.

Lower left

Upholstered brass headboard; night table Avodire and brass; 'Malabar' four drawer chest of Teakwood. All by Kittinger Company.

Bed-spread, bolster, and headboard covered in 'Plaisance' rayon and cotton textured fabric in Mustard, 50" w., Shulman Abrash.

Draperies of 'Early Spring' cockade hand print on chinz, 36" wide, Greeff Fabrics, Inc.

'Wunda Luxe' cotton deep cut pile carpeting in Mustard, Belrug Mills.

'Ormesby' cotton bourette cloth used for pillows, 50" wide, Greeff Fabrics.

Painting: 'Church of the Martyrs' by Gladys Rockmore Davis, Midtown Galleries.

On night table: Brass lamp with white shade, Raymor.

Enamel ash tray in Persimmon, Jan Howell.

Plant stand, Soovia Janis.

Walls are painted Dark Bronze.

Lower right

Round dining table; side chair has cane back, seat is upholstered in 'Algiers', Bitter Green rayon and cotton antique satin by Shulman Abrash. Chest server has five drawers, brass hardware. All pieces are fruitwood from the Italian Provincial 'Varona Group', Fincher Furniture Co.

Louis XVI mirror above chest, Sydney Brown, N. Y.

Curtains of 'Daisy Mae' posy printed Everglaze chintz, 36" wide, by Everfast Fabrics.

'Havana' Loktuft cotton tufted carpeting, custom-dyed Bitter Green, Bigelow Carpets.

[illegible] white with 'Gaulan' blue border, Mediterranean Shops.

Portuguese cabbage tureens with cover, [illegible] Martin Freeman. [illegible] Mexican [illegible] Mexican Arts. [illegible] Blue Glass Co., Manhattan.

[illegible]

White porcelain pepper mill, and salt [illegible]

[illegible] white oval tureen, Portuguese white bird, Helen Cole.

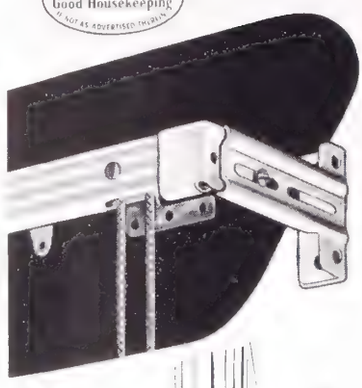
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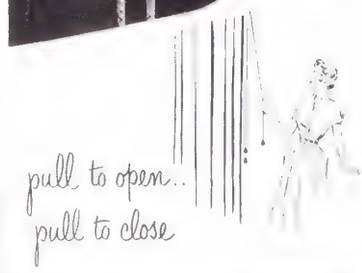
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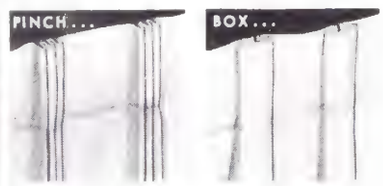
1. Officer's chair of oak, rawhide bindings. Plastic covers on seat and back are removable. Frame and covers in Terra Cotta. Designed by Eleanor Forbes for The McGuire Co.
2. Randall side chair is 18th-Century Chippendale. Mahogany frame is antiqued Sky Blue with white trim. Seat is upholstered in Sky Blue imported English 'Velvetone' leather by Adams Leathers Inc. for Old Colony Furniture Co.
3. Regency open armchair of mahogany is finished in Dark Bronze, gold trim. Loose cushion is covered in Citron Thaibok silk. Baker Furniture Inc.
4. Canvas sling chair, wrought steel frame finished in Spruce, white washable canvas sling. By Modernmasters.
5. Sculptured side chair, walnut frame with lacquered finish of Green Olive. Back and seat are upholstered in Green Olive textured fabric. By Heritage-Henredon.
6. Ladder-back side chair, frame is painted Persimmon, fiber seat. Tell City Chair Co.
7. Hitchcock side chair has crown back with gold leaf design, rush seat. Frame is Middy Blue. The Hitchcock Chair Co.
8. Deck armchair has white enameled hardwood frame, seat and back are heavy duck canvas in Cardinal Red. Telescope Folding Furniture Company.
9. Victorian ladies' chair, mahogany frame is painted Wisteria. Seat and button tufted back are covered in Wisteria fabric by Jota, for Vanderley Brothers.
10. French Provincial side chair of birch is lacquered in Carnation Pink, white trim. Cushion is Siamese Pink Thaibok silk. By Bodart Furniture, Inc.
11. Wrought-iron side chair, frame is painted Dresden Blue, rust-roof surface. Molla, Inc.
12. Wire chair designed by Harry Bertoia is made of diamond shaped wire, supported on a rod frame. Upholstered slip cover in Mustard nubby-textured fabric. By Knoll Associates.
13. Molded plastic chair designed by Charles Eames is Flame colored with birch legs. Herman Miller Furniture Co.
14. Lightweight modern chair, laminated wood frame finished in black lacquered plastic; seat and back strung with Cerulean Blue nylon cord. Chair weighs about 6 lbs. Designed by Jacques Guillon for Andreef Associates, Inc.
15. Ice Cream Parlor chair in Bitter Green has steel wire frame, weather-proof wooden seat. National Chair and Furniture Company.
16. Folding contour chair has washable plastic sling of black, white, and Citron plaid. Sling is laced to lightweight black frame. Durham Mfg. Corp.

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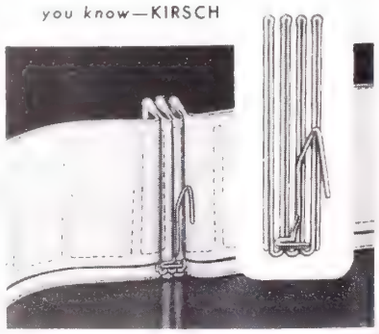
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Bed and bath

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 114-115. For prices on the items below, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

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Top left
Black rubber tiles, Armstrong Cork Co.
'MacLeod' plaid, solid black, and Lemon Peel towels, all by Fieldcrest Mills.
Monogramming by Smith & Weigler.
'Arabesque' marbleized plastic shower curtain, I. B. Kleinert Rubber Co.
Cane bench, Herman Miller Furniture Co.
Persimmon colored glass tray by Leerdam Glass, A. J. Van Dugteren & Sons, Inc.
'Ivalon Royal' vinyl sponges, Ivano, Inc.
Faberge toiletries, Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Bathroom fixtures, American-Standard, New York.
Marble walls, Marble Institute of America, Inc.
Top right
Walls are painted Antique White.
Sofa bed and occasional table, Romweber Industries.
White percale sheets and cases with miniature 'MacLeod' border, by Fieldcrest Mills.
Wool blanket in Persimmon, with satin binding, by Kenwood Mills.
'Southampton' cotton rug in Lemon Peel, Bigelow Carpet Co., Inc.
Curtains of 'Siesta' textured cotton in Persimmon, 50" wide, Shulman Abrash, Inc.
Brass floor lamp, white shade, Nessen Studio, Inc.
Black Basalt by Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc.
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Lower right
Walls are painted Dresden Blue.
'Chevron Tweed' textured tufted bedspread in Middy Blue and Hot Chocolate narrow loop stripe, 'Saratoga' Needletuft cotton carpet in Dresden Blue, both Cabin Crafts, Inc.
White on blue Jasper Ware by Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc.
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Lower left
'Amtico' rubber tiles on floor, white marbleized with blue, American Biltrite Rubber Co., Inc.
Towels: 'Grand Manner' in Hot Chocolate, 'Tuxedo' in Dresden Blue, Both by Cannon Mills, Inc.
Monogramming by Smith & Weigler.
Miniature chest, rectangular table, both Herman Miller Furniture Co.
'Spatter' blue fleecenap shower curtain, I. B. Klement Rubber Co.
Dorothy Gray Wedgwood series.
Towel rack, black tray (both of Lucite), Saks Fifth Ave.
'Ivalon Royal' vinyl sponges, Ivano, Inc.
'Poly-T' bowl holding sponges, Tupper Corp.
Bathroom fixtures, American-Standard.
Center
Walls are painted Cerulean Blue.
Single bed, Antique White finish; night table in blue, both Bodart Furniture, Inc.
'Polka Dot Border' sheet and pillow case, Carnation Pink border, Clover Pink and Wisteria dots, Bates Fabrics, Inc.
'Brandon' wool blanket in Clover Pink, twin size, Chatham Mfg. Co.
'Nobility' rayon carpet by Cabin Crafts, Inc.
White Queen's Ware by Wedgwood.
White lamp, French print, both courtesy of Jacques Bodart, Inc.
Lower right
'Church' plastic wall tiles, Church Mfg. Co. (Div. of American-Standard).
'Flair' Carnation Pink towels with embroidered butterflies, by Martex.
'Terrace' shower curtain, Siamese Pink dots on Carnation taffeta, Para Manufacturing Co.
Martex wall-to-wall washable cotton carpeting.
Antique White Slipper chair, Jacques Bodart.
'Ivalon Royal' vinyl sponge, Ivano, Inc.
'Poly-T' bowls, Tupper Corp.
Revlon toiletries.
Oval tray, French powder puff, rose petal plastic atomizer, All Saks Fifth Avenue.
Butterfly shadow boxes, courtesy of Charak Furniture Company.
Bathroom fixtures, American-Standard.

Tables

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 116-117. For prices on the items below, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

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Top left
'Ursula' dinner plate, Middy Blue design on blue-gray frames, Wuortsila of Finland.
Copper pepper mills by Schiller Associates, Inc.
Hand-woven Middy Blue and Gunmetal plaid mat, America House, N. Y.
'Blue Star Dish' plate, The Vance Company.
Round Emerald Green straw mat, green napkin, Cathay Crafts Corp.
Mustard and Middy Blue rooster-design plate, Courtesy of Fred Leighton, Inc.
Bronze candlestick holder and salt and pepper shaker, mahogany base, Ronald Hayes Pearson.
Blue Pontova mat, Cathay Crafts Corp.
Top center
Dutch pewter plate and jug, both Van Dugteren & Sons.
Suede Brown Pontova mat, white linen napkin, Cathay Crafts Corp.
'Central Park' Poppy Trail pottery, plate and tumbler, from Metlox Co.
Nasturtium Pontova mat, Terra Cotta napkin, Cathay Crafts Corp.
Italian plate, black border, chestnut center, The Walter Hatches.
Brass salt and pepper mills, Raymor.
Hot Chocolate and white textured woven mat, green flax napkin, Leacock Linen Co.
Top right
'Charnwood' china plate, Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc.
Pink enamel cigarette cup, white inside, Barbros, Ltd.
Siamese Pink straw mat, Cathay Crafts Corp.
'Springtime' Italian earthenware, Green Olive with Clover Pink band, The Walter Hatches.

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Gourmet kitchen in a city apartment

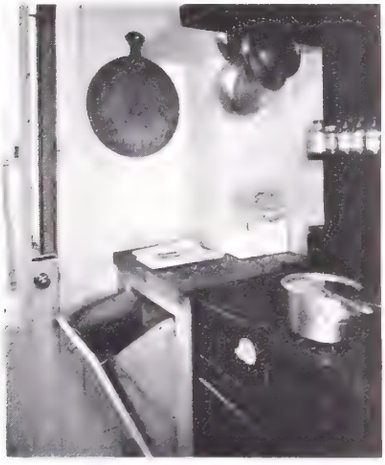


The countertops in Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruppo's New York kitchen are made from two-inch blocks [illegible] exotic dishes. Copper [illegible] mixing [illegible] are within easy reach. [illegible] acciatore.

Gourmet kitchen in a country house



In their Bucks County kitchen Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruppo cook on a black restaurant stove with open-grill top. Above stove is hood, warming shelf for herbs, built by Mr. Gruppo.



Wastepaper cabinet opens out like laundry hamper at end of stove. Canvas bag is removable, can be carried out to incinerator. Door, visible in background, leads to small kitchen garden where the Gruppos grow herbs to use in cookery. Cherry tomatoes are trained to espalier against the house and garden wall.

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Hartford — G. Fox & Co.
Milford — Wayside Furniture Shop
New Britain — B. C. Porter Sons
New Haven — Malley's
New London — Shafner's, Inc.
Norwich — Silberman's Inc.
Stamford — W & J Sloane
Waterbury — Woodhall Inc.

DELAWARE
Dover — Simon's Dept. Store
Wilmington — Strawbridge & Clothier

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington — Woodward & Lothrop

FLORIDA
Coral Gables — Beresford Interiors
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Fort Lauderdale — Design Collaborative
Jacksonville — W. G. Suttles, Decorators
Lakeland — Kirk McKay, Inc.
Miami — Burdine's
Orlando — Lloyd's Home Furnishings, Inc.
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Tallahassee — Shaw's, Inc.
Tampa — Tarrs Inc.
Winter Haven — Jane Herman, Inc.

GEORGIA
Ailey — Georgia Furniture Co.
Albany — Albany Housefurnishing Co.
Atlanta — Davison-Paxon Co.
Griffin — Goode-Nichols Furniture Co.
La Grange — Boyette Furn. Co.
Macon — Davison-Paxon Co.
Rome — Wyatt's Inc.
Savannah — Klug's
Valdosta — C. C. Varnedoe & Co.

IDAHO
Coeur d'Alene — Burch's Furniture
Hailey — The Workshop
Moscow — Davids'
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ILLINOIS
[illegible]
Champaign — [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] — Hummer Furniture Co
[illegible]
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INDIANA
Evansville — Town & Country Interiors, Inc.
Fort Wayne — Groth's Store for Homes
Frankfort — McKowns
Hammond — Smacall's Studios
Indianapolis — L. S. Ayres & Company
Lafayette — Reifer's Furniture Store
Liberty — W. A. Fosdick & Son
Marion — Kelley Furniture Co.
Muncie — Fosdick's, Inc.
New Albany — Reisz Furn. Co. Inc.
South Bend — Garnitz Furniture Company
Spencer — J. R. Emerson
Valparaiso — Windle's Home Furnishings

IOWA
Boone — Wester Furniture Co.
Burlington — Buettner Furniture & Carpet Co.
Cedar Rapids — Smulekoff's Furniture Store
Davenport — Healey-Eckmann
Decorah — Goetsch Home Interiors
Des Moines — Davidsons
Dubuque — Roshek Bros. Co.
Fort Dodge — Show Room of Finer Furniture
Muscatine — Ficken's
Ottumwa — McGregor Furniture Co.
Sioux City — Martin's
Waterloo — Davidsons

KANSAS
Hutchinson — Wiley's Inc.
Lawrence — Weaver's
Manhattan — Cole's
Wichita — Hinkel's

KENTUCKY
Ashland — Gibson Brothers
Lexington — Lutes Interiors
Louisville — Hubbuch in Kentucky
Owensboro — S. W. Anderson Co., Inc.

LOUISIANA
Alexandria — Hemenway-Johnson Furniture Co., Inc.
Baton Rouge — Nobles' Contemporary House
Lake Charles — Hemenway's
New Orleans — Maison Blanche
Shreveport — Hemenway's

MAINE
Lewiston — B. Peck Co.

MARYLAND
Baltimore — Hutzler's
Bethesda-Chevy Chase — Woodward & Lothrop
Frederick — C. C. Carty, Inc.

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston — Paine Furniture Co.
Lawrence — M. J. Sullivan, Inc.
New Bedford — Alpert's of New Bedford
Salem — A. C. Titus Co.
Springfield — Forbes & Wallace

MICHIGAN
Adrian — Walper Furniture Co.
Alma — Sawkins Furniture Co.
Battle Creek — Swank's Furniture Co.
Bay City — Duall Furniture Co.
Benton Harbor — Troost Brothers
Detroit — The J. L. Hudson Co.
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Jackson — Thomas Layman Interiors
Kalamazoo — Stewart-Clarke Furn. Co.
Lansing — Bretz Drapery Shop
Mason — Zimmerman
Midland — Sawkins Furniture Shop
Owosso — Robbins Furniture Co.
Petoskey — Petoskey Housefurnishing Co.
Pontiac — Lewis Furniture Co.
Port Huron — Vining Thompson
Saginaw — Wiechmann's

MINNESOTA
Faribault — Landkamer Bros.
Mankato — Landkamer Bros.
Minneapolis — The Dayton Co.
St Paul — Schuneman's, Inc.
Springfield — Schultz Specialty Shop

MISSISSIPPI
Biloxi — Mason's Interiors
[illegible] — The Fair
Hattiesburg — Pioneer Furn. Co.
Jackson — Sid Jones, Inc.
Tupelo — Reed's
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MISSOURI
Joplin — Christman's
[illegible] City — Robert Keith
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MONTANA
Bozeman — Gallatin Valley Furniture Co.
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NEBRASKA
[illegible]land — Wolbach's
Mullen — Johnson Furniture Co
Omaha — J. L. Brandeis & Son

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[illegible]ont — Rowe Genereux, Inc.
Keene — Bowler, Jones & Page Inc.

NEW JERSEY
Asbury Park — Steinbach Company
Atlantic City — M. E. Blatt Co.
Elizabeth — R. J. Goerke Co.
Englewood — Franklin Furniture Co. Inc.
Jersey City — Zimmerman's
Morristown — L. Bamberger & Co.
Newark — L. Bamberger & Co.
North Bergen — Castle Furniture Co.
Orange — Gold Furniture Co.
Paramus — Modern-Way Furniture Co.
Plainfield — Teppers
Princeton — Nassau Interiors
Rahway — Koos Bros.
Ridgewood — Ridgewood Rug & Furn. Co.
Summit — Zeigner's
Trenton — J. Ferd Convery, Inc.

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque — American Furniture Co.
Roswell — Purdys' Furniture Co.

NEW YORK
Albany — Mayfair, Inc.
Amityville — Nassau Wayside Furniture Shops, Inc.
Auburn — H. R. Wait Co. Inc.
Brooklyn — Abraham & Straus
Buffalo — Wm. Hengerer Co.
Cortland — Peck's, Inc.
Elmira — S. F. Iszard Co
Herkimer — H. G. Munger & Co.
Jamestown — Jamestown Sample Furniture Corp.
Manhasset — W & J Sloane
New Rochelle — Neptune Furniture Co., Inc.
New York — Bloomingdale's
New York — W & J Sloane
Ogdensburg — Nathan Frank's Sons
Oswego — Browne-Davis
Port Chester — The Mulwitz Co.
Poughkeepsie — Luckey, Platt & Co.
Rochester — Sibley Lindsay & Curr Co.
Rockville Centre — Nassau Wayside Furniture Shops Inc.
Syracuse — C. E. Chappell & Sons
Troy — Union Fern, Inc.
Utica — E. Tudor Williams Inc.
White Plains — W & J Sloane

NORTH CAROLINA
Charlotte — Mecklenburg Furniture Shops, Inc
Fayetteville — Quinn & Miller Co
Greensboro — Morrison-Neese
High Point — Bloom Furn. Co
Lumberton — R. W. Norman Co
Raleigh — Wayside Furniture House
Rocky Mount — Enterprise Furniture Co
Salisbury — R. W. Norman Co
Wilson — R. E. Quinn & Co
Winston-Salem — Hawthorne Furniture Co., Inc.

NORTH DAKOTA
Bismarck — Rausch Furn. Co.
Enderlin — Enderlin Home Furnishings
Grand Forks — R. B. Griffith Co.
Minot — Ellisons

OHIO
Akron — The M. O'Neil Company
Alliance — The Cope Furniture Co.
Ashtabula — Penny Furniture Co.
Bath — The Garth Andrew Company
Bellville — Myers Furniture Co.
Bucyrus — Lambs, Inc.
Canton — Louis Otterbein, Home Furnishings
Chillicothe — Ebenhack & Son
Cincinnati — John Shillito Co.
Cleveland — The Halle Bros. Co.
Cleveland Heights — Lester Wolf Interiors
Columbus — The F. G. & A. Howald Co.
Columbus — Howald's Suburban Store
Dayton — Rike-Kumler Co.
East Liverpool — The Moore Furn. Co.
Findlay — The Trout Furniture Company
Lakewood — Rexford's Interiors
Lancaster — Buchanan's
Massillon — Caen Furniture
Middletown — Rathman-Troup Furniture Co.
Springfield — People's Outfitting Co.
Steubenville — The Hub
Toledo — Lamson's
Urbana — The Rock Shop
Warren — Carlisle-Allen Co.
Xenia — R. D. Adair Co.
Zanesville — Henneberg Furniture Co.

OKLAHOMA
Lawton — Lacy Furniture Co.
Norman — Landsaw Furn. Co.
Oklahoma City — Harbour-Longmire Co.
Shawnee — Perry & McGee Furniture Co.
Tulsa — Brown-Dunkin Company

OREGON
Eugene — Rubenstein Furniture Co.
Oregon City — Hogg Bros.
Portland — Lipman Wolfe & Company
Salem — Henry Meyer Furniture & Interiors

PENNSYLVANIA
[illegible] — Strawbridge & Clothier
Bethlehem — Furniture Hall
Bradford — Joseph Marks Furniture Store
Carlisle — Earley's, Inc.
Donora — Anthony Lapes Decorator's Shoppe
Du Bois — Berghoff Chick Co., Inc.
Erie — Trask's
Genesee — Chapman-Burrous Inc.
Harrisburg — Bowman's Dept. Store, Inc.
Hazleton — Williams, Hazleton Furniture Mart
Jenkintown — Strawbridge & Clothier
Johnstown — The Geis Store
Monessen — Stern Furniture Co.
Natrona Heights — Myers Furniture Co
New Kensington — Myers Furniture Co.
Philadelphia — Strawbridge & Clothier
Pittsburgh — Gimbels—Pittsburgh
Pottsville — Hummel's Good Furniture
Reading — Bloom Furniture Co.
Scranton — Stoehr & Fister
Sharon — J. M. Willson & Sons
Wellsboro — Davis Furniture
Williamsport — L. L. Stearns & Sons

RHODE ISLAND
Providence — New Interiors
Rumford — Quality Studios
Westerly — Westerly Furniture Co

SOUTH CAROLINA
Columbia — Tapp's
Spartanburg — Belk-Hudson Co.

SOUTH DAKOTA
Aberdeen — Olwin-Angell Store
Huron — Wagner's
Mitchell — Johnson's Inc.
Sioux Falls — Johnson's, Inc.
Yankton — Greenlee's

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga — Miller Bros. Co.
Clarksville — Garvin Furniture Company
Memphis — Kimbrough, Inc.
Nashville — Castner-Knott Co.

TEXAS
Austin — Shanks-Meyers Furniture Co.
Corpus Christi — Modern House
Dallas — Titche-Goettinger
El Paso — American Furniture Co.
Fort Worth — Art-Lac Interiors
Houston — Suniland Furniture Co.
Laredo — Modern Furniture Co.
Lubbock — Town & Country Interiors
Lufkin — Hemenway's
McAllen — Jones & Jones
San Antonio — Stowers
Snyder — Town & Country
Tyler — Broadway Furniture Co.
Weslaco — Lo-Tex Co.

UTAH
Ogden — Boyle Furniture Co.
Provo — Dixon-Taylor-Russell Co.

VERMONT
Burlington — The Old Bee Hive

VIRGINIA
Alexandria — Woodward & Lothrop
Charlottesville — M. C. Thomas Furn. Co.
Danville — Belk-Leggett Co.
Fries — Pless Furniture Stores
Galax — Pless Furniture Stores
Lynchburg — J. R. Millner Co., Inc.
Martinsville — Troxler Furniture Co., Inc.
Newport News — Nachman's Dept. Store
Richmond — Miller & Rhoads, Inc.
Roanoke — Reid & Cutshall
Winchester — Crenshaw's
Wytheville — Pless Furniture Stores

WASHINGTON
Seattle — Frederick & Nelson
Spokane — Barclay & Brown, Inc.
Tacoma — Rhodes Bros.
Vancouver — Velte Home Furnishings
Walla Walla — Empire Furniture

WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston — Woodrums
Clarksburg — Parsons-Souders Co.
Elkins — Tygart Valley Furniture Co.
Huntington — Wayside Shop Inc.
Wheeling — George E. Stifel Co.
Williamson — Kay Furn. Co.

WISCONSIN
Appleton — Brettschneider's
Beloit — Macoy's Furniture
Burlington — Black's Studio
Eau Claire — Samuelson's
Fond Du Lac — Kremer Bros.
Kenosha — Hafkin Furniture
La Crosse — Wm. Doerflinger Co.
Madison — Harry S. Manchester Inc.
Manitowoc — Rahr's Inc.
Plymouth — Plymouth Furniture
Racine — Porters

WYOMING
Cheyenne — Harris Furniture Co.

CANADA
Kitchener — Schreiter's Ltd.
London — Simpson's London Ltd.
Montreal — Henry Morgan & Co., Ltd.
Ottawa — Murphy-Gamble Ltd.
Regina — Simpson's
Toronto — The Robert Simpson Co. Ltd.

MEXICO
Mexico City — Galerias Chippendale, S. A.

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Perry & Derrick Co., Inc.
Pontiac Varnish Co.
Sundura Paint Corp.

LASTICS
Bakelite Corp. (Div. of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp.)
Bolta Products Sales, Inc.
Bolta-Saran, Inc.
L. E. Carpenter & Co.
Chicopee Mfg. Co. of Georgia (Lumite)
Corrulux Corp. (Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.)
Firestone Plastics Co. (Velon)
Formica Co.
Forrest Process & Development Corp.
Koppers Co., Inc. (Chemical Div.)
L. E. Mason Co.
National Plastic Products, Inc. (Nevamar)
National Store Fixture Co. (Natcolite Div.)
The Pantasote Co.
S. & W. Moulding Co.
St. Regis Paper Corp. (Panelyte Div.)
Tennessee Eastman Corp. (Tenite)
United States Rubber Corp. (Naugahyde)
The Weiss & Klau Co.
Westinghouse Electric Corp. (Micarta Div.)

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Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. (Plaskon)

ADIO & TELEVISION
Arvin Industries, Inc.
Capehart-Farnsworth Corp.
CBS-Columbia Inc.
Crosley Div., Avco Mfg. Co.
Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corp.
General Electric Co.
Halberatters Co.
Motorola, Inc.
Radio Corp. of America
Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.
Zenith Radio Corp.

HEETS
Dan River Mills, Inc.
Fieldcrest Mills

HOWER CURTAINS
I. B. Kleinert Co.
Para Mfg. Co., Inc.
Scranton Lace Co.

STATIONERY
Crane Co., Inc.
Eaton Paper Corp.

TABLE LINENS
James G. Hardy & Co., Inc.
Leacock & Co.
John Matouk & Co.
Paragon Art & Linen Co., Inc.

TOWELS
Callaway Mills, Inc.
Fieldcrest Mills

WALL COVERINGS
Special order wall coverings
Bassett & Vollum, Inc.
Katzenbach & Warren, Inc.
Kneedler-Fauchere
Gene McDonald, Inc.
Murals, Inc.
Pageant Wallpaper
C. W. Stockwell Co.
Richard E. Thibaut, Inc.
Albert Van Luit & Co.
Wall Trends, Inc.
The Warner Co.
Stock wall coverings
Asam Wallpapers, Inc.
The Birge Co., Inc.
Bolta Products Sales, Inc.
James Davis, Inc.
Imperial Paper & Color Corp.
Katzenbach & Warren, Inc.
James Seeman Designs, Inc.
Thomas Strahan Co.
Richard E. Thibaut, Inc.

WINDOW SHADES & VENETIAN BLINDS
Columbia Mills, Inc.
Eastern Machine Products Co.
Hunter Douglas Corp.
Sun Vertikal Blind Co.
Tropicraft of San Francisco
Vemi Plex Corporation of America

MISCELLANEOUS
Consolidated Trimming Corp.
The Hi Lac Co.
Nettle Creek Industries, Inc.
Reeve & Mitchell Co.

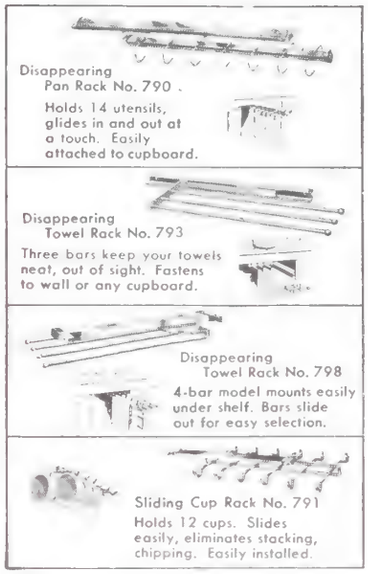
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Roberts' house building data

OUNDATION: Concrete—Universal Portland Cement Co. EXTERIOR WALLS: Crab chard stone and pink brick—Hoiss-Kuhn-Chuman Company. ROOF: Hand split akes—J. M. Junge Company. INSULATION: Mineral wool—Johns-Manville; uminum foil—Reynolds Metals Co. DOORS: Custom made—Hazer, Perkins and ornmayer, Inc. GARAGE DOORS: Custom made; hardware, custom made. WINows: Custom made—Hazer, Perkins and Kornmayer, Inc. GLASS: Thermopane—bbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Dampers—Colonial Fireplace Co. INERIOR WALLS: Living room, rift sawn white oak; family room, bleached butterut. FLOORS: All master rooms, oak plank flooring; breakfast room and kitchen, nyl tiles—Robbins Floor, Inc. HARDWARE: Williamsburg Colonial—Folger dam; Lind Hardware Co. EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTS AND STAINS: Samuel bot, Inc. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Custom made—Garrison Lighting Fixture Co. EATING: Gas fired. Furnace—General Electric. Controls: Minneapolis-Honeyell Regulator Co. WATER HEATER: General Electric. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXURES: Crane Co. KITCHEN PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: all and counter cabinets, steel—St. Charles Mfg. Co.; counters—General Elecic; dishwasher—General Electric; garbage disposal unit—Crane Co.; range, frigerator, fan—General Electric. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washing machine, yer, ironer—General Electric. CONTRACTOR: Walter J. Olson and Co.



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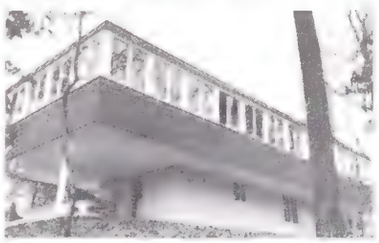
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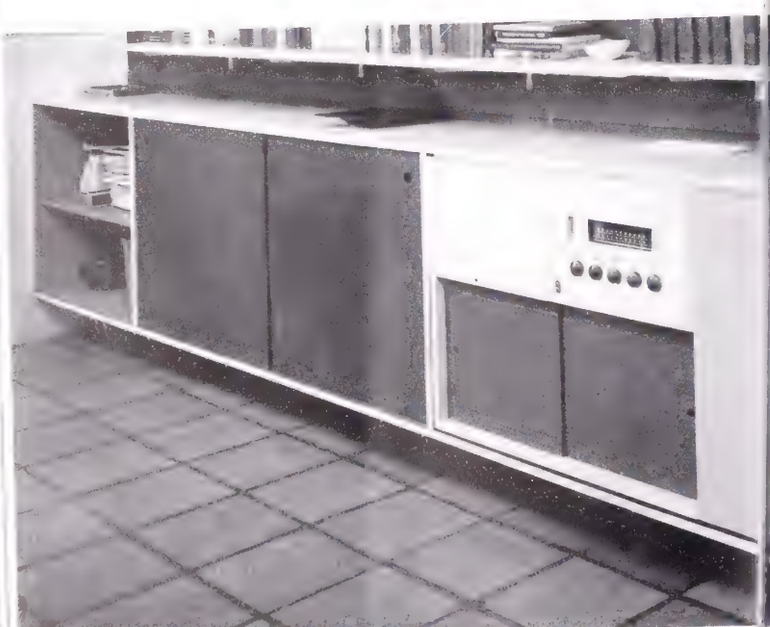
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SHULMAN



Multi-purpose cabinet opens to form bar and music center. TV is at eye level for good viewing; speaker is set low. Record player and control dials are at left. Bar section is divided for glasses and swings out for work and serving counter. When closed (above) lacquered doorfronts match decoration of room. Notice shelved unit at right for books and record storage. Other sectional pieces can be added later.





In an upstairs sitting room, music equipment fits into lower sections of bookcase. Horizontal louvers conceal speaker at left; record player is at right, next to pallet and cushion. Handy turner and amplifier dials come through wide countertop which is used for sorting records.

GATEWAY TO MUSIC



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Waist-high unit conceals speaker, record player, and tape recorder behind sliding panels. Amplifier and tuner knobs are brought to front of cabinet. Shelves at right hold two rows of albums. Notice comfortable toe space at base, wide counter above for sorting records to be played.

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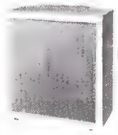
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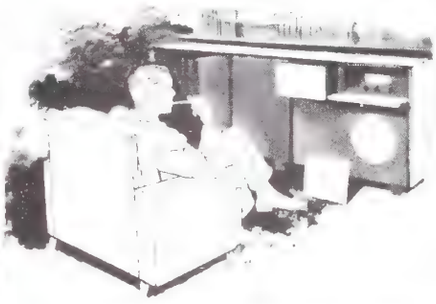
Deluxe Tone Arms:
A1-500 (12")
A1-501 (16")



Dual Coaxial Speaker A1-400



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Clover Pink flax mat and napkin. Leacock Linen.
Frame-cut 'Lucerne' Carnation pink plate, Gladding, McBean & Co.
Salt and pepper mills, Raymor.
Mustard and white hand-woven striped mat, America House.
Color flax napkin in Hot Chocolate, John Matouk.
Lower left
Heavy white earthenware soup bowls, Swedish Products.
'Shenandoah' 9" wood plates, Lewis & Conger, N. Y.
'Stanton Hall' Heirloom Sterling, 6-piece luncheon setting.
'Medley' Stuart crystal goblets and wines, Royal Worcester Porcelain Co.
Round Nasturtium hemstitched tablecloth and Lemon Peel napkins, John Matouk.
Brass bucket used for bread sticks, Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Bronze salt and pepper shaker, mahogany base, by Pearson, at America House.
Ash trays and matchbox holders, Jon Howell.
Centerpiece strawberry jar, House of Italian Handicrafts.
Chairs from the 'Palladian Group' by Baker Furniture Inc.
'Lattishade' basswood shades by Columbia Mills.
Lower right
'Charnwood' flower design on china pieces, Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc.
'Continental' goblets and wines, Imperial Glass Corp.
'Stanton Hall' Heirloom Sterling, 6-piece dinner setting.
Carnation Pink linen tablecloth and matching napkins, Irish Linen Guild.
Ottavia, white curtains, Lord & Taylor.
Antique gilt ballroom chairs, red velvet curtains, both Peter Lindamood Shop, N. Y.
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Bitter Green glass dinner plates, The Fenton Art Glass Co.
'Stanton Hall' Heirloom Sterling, 6-pc. place setting.
'Ginori' Italian white cups and saucers, Soupçon, N. Y.
Milk jug and fluted porcelain luster casseroles, both Royal Worcester Co.
Hemstitched linen napkins in white, by John Matouk & Co.
Mosaic tile tables by Scharff, from Dart Associates.
'All-around-square' ottoman, designed by Paul McCobb, Directional Mfg. Co.
'Townley' cotton carpeting, by Artloom Corp.

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strip. A white, covered wellhead, planted with daffodils, between the house and the pool, is used as a table for trays, sandwiches, and drinks.

The greenhouse is another family enthusiasm. In it are grown snapdragons, mammoth carnations, lilies, begonias, African violets, cabbage rose. 'Some,' says Mrs. Logan, 'we smuggled out of Japan.' Adjacent to the greenhouse are cold frames and a compost bin, a rose cutting garden, peony beds, delphinium, larkspur, asters, and zinnias. When hothouse flowers from the greenhouse began to overflow the bathtubs of their New York apartment, they acquired a city flower shop and put it under commercial management.

The flowering cherry trees, rambler roses, and wisteria, which line the stone wall near the greenhouse, have a nostalgic appeal for Joshua Logan, whose plantation days as a small boy in Mansfield, Louisiana, gave him a fondness for flowers and for color in and out of doors. As travelers and collectors, as well as gardeners, it is characteristic of the owners to bring back bulbs from Japan, a chess set of crushed rubies from India, music boxes from the Rue Jacob, 18th-Century Colebrookdale vases, old apothecary jars from the South of France for their Connecticut house.

Their croquet lawn, edged with masses of azaleas and evergreens, is an amiable pastime for Tommy and his patients, who play what they describe as a lazy 'Loosiana' style.

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Lily-flowering tulips are smaller, their shape more restrained, with [illegible] flower at the [illegible] Breeder [illegible] Cottage tulips are [illegible] and may be [illegible]

[illegible] Parrot tulips have [illegible] and [illegible] The Parrot heights vary, but all are [illegible]

Balanced [illegible] tulips [illegible] and [illegible] center. It flowers early, is striking in [illegible]

[illegible] doubles [illegible] in both early and [illegible] flower blooms last longer in partial shade.

Tulips that are planted eight inches deep or more, and left undisturbed, will flower for years if the soil is fertile, well drained, and contains humus. The foliage must always be allowed to ripen before being cut over, usually four weeks after flowering. If you plan to lift the bulbs out each year, to replace them with annuals, they should be planted only five or six inches deep. Tulips need a spray program because they are susceptible to the inroads of tulip fire disease that disfigures both bloom and foliage. You will be wise to spray your selections with fermate three times before color shows in the buds, and once after flowering is past. During the after-bloom period of tulips in late May, other plants can be set in your borders to carry color into June. In early spring you can plant seeds of annual Phlox drummondi or California poppies, or interplant pansies with sweet alyssum and English daisies, without disturbing new tulip bulbs.

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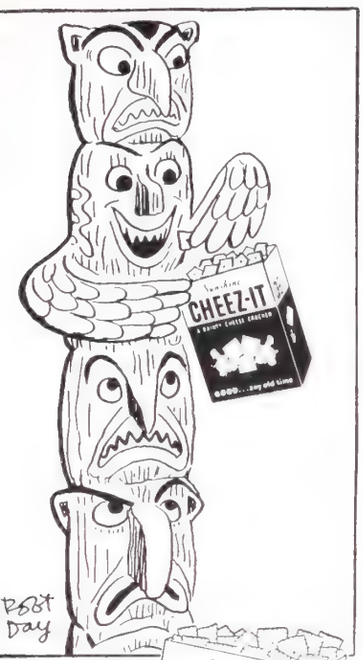
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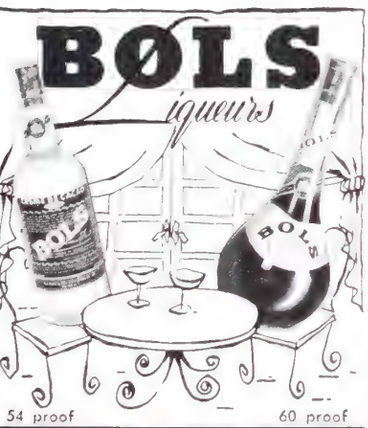
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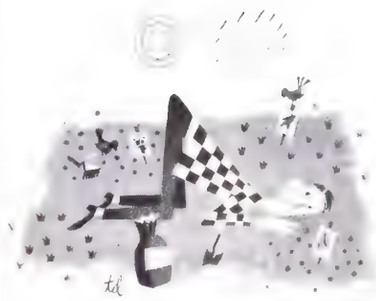


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This border is 31 feet long and 6 feet wide. The colors run in succession from white through salmon to rose reds with accents of blue, pale yellow, golden yellow, and red. Successive you can cheat a little by setting in annuals to cover a bare spot, or by growing autumn-flowering chrysanthemums or dwarf aster in a [illegible] bed, to be set in the border late in the season where they are needed most. But nine-tenths of the plants must go in at the same time—in early spring.

In selecting a spot for a perennial border, it's a good idea to choose a place in full sun and facing east, south-east or south. Such a location will give the maximum of bloom. A portion of the bed can be partially shaded, but not in an area where roots of large trees or hedges sap the nourishment and moisture from the soil.

Let your perennial border conform to the natural lay of the land, following the lines of a straight fence, a curving wall, the sweep of a driveway, or a sloping lawn. You can grow shrubs as a background, but allow a safety margin of at least 6 feet between the border and shrubs to prevent shading and root encroachment. A hose laid on the ground in a pleasing curve will make a perfect for you to envision the shape of the bed and to stake it out accurately for digging.

A border 6 feet wide gives ample room to grow tall, medium, and low-growing plants. Anything narrower than 5 feet will limit your choice of plants for successive flowering in graduated heights.

As to length, in the average garden a perennial border seldom exceeds 30 feet, and is often much less. You can grow an attractive border in as little as a 10 foot area. An odd, rather than even, number of feet makes it easier to center the planting.

A successful border depends greatly on your thorough preparation and enrichment of the soil. If the garden soil is acid, spread agricultural lime, 5 to 10 pounds per 100 square feet, and turn it under a couple of weeks before you prepare the bed for planting. To enrich the soil, use a complete plant food, and well-rotted manure if you can get it. If not, spread a 3-inch layer of peat moss over the surface, together with 10 to 15 pounds of dried cow manure and 3 to 5 pounds of complete plant food per 100 square feet. Dig and mix this in thoroughly, with a spading fork, pulverizing the soil at the same time and working it down to at least the full length of the spade. If you use a soil conditioner, work it into the dry soil to a depth of 6 inches. When ready to plant, the bed should consist of thoroughly turned and pulverized enriched soil. This is hard work, if done by hand; a rotary tiller does it in a fraction of the time. A bed prepared this way is good for several years, and

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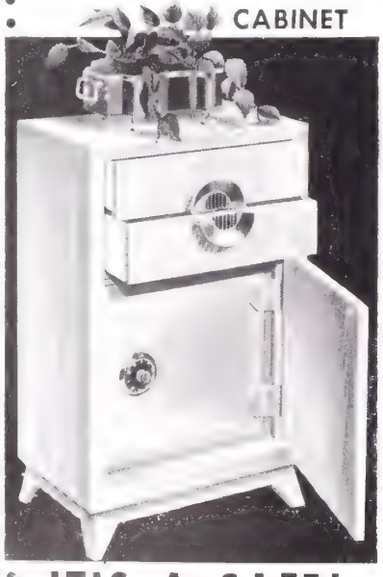
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the actual chore of setting several hundred plants in a few days' time is minimized by the friable condition of the soil. Use a wide board to kneel on when planting, to avoid packing and trampling down the unplanted areas.

Once planted, give your perennial border deep watering in periods of drought; careful weeding; and remove all dead flower heads. After they bloom divide plants such as chrysanthemums, iris and day lilies when they begin to be overgrown.

Among the plants suggested on page 141 are a number chosen for their long periods of bloom. Outstanding among these are coral bells, heuchera, phlox suffruticosa Miss Lingard, which blooms from June to October; dianthus, and Nepeta mussini. Others chosen to bloom through mid-summer and fall are catananche, lythrum, oenothera, plumbago, statice and viola. A selection of early, mid-season and late varieties of hemerocallis, garden phlox, and lilies provides a wave of color from June until well into autumn.

A few kinds, such as delphiniums and lupines, give a wealth of bloom in early summer and, if cut back, will flower again, but less profusely, in early fall. Showy plants such as aquilegia, iris, Oriental poppy, Cimicifuga simplex, chrysanthemums, and asters bloom only for one period, but are so charming and colorful that they cannot be omitted.

List of plants and quantities needed for 31' border shown below.

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10	Aquilegia
3	Aster Plenty
2	Aster Harrington's Pink
12	Aster Violetta
6	Aster dwarf Pacific Horizon
9	Aster dwarf Constance
2	Bleeding Heart
18	Catananche
3	Chrysanthemum Swallow
6	Chrysanthemum Avalanche
3	Chrysanthemum Kingbird
6	Chrysanthemum Alex Cumming
6	Chrysanthemum dwarf Star Bright
3	Chrysanthemum dwarf Golden Carpet
1	Cimicifuga simplex
10	Delphinium Blue Bird Series, Pacific Hybrids
9	Delphinium, white
9	Dianthus Pink Princess
6	Doronicum
6	Hemerocallis Hyperion
18	Heuchera Rosamundi
5	Iris, Siberian
1	Lily, Aurelian hybrids
1	Lily, Speciosum rubrum
6	Lythrum
3	Nepeta mussini
12	Oenothera
18	Pansy, biennial
6	Phlox Miss Lingard
9	Phlox Harvest Fire
3	Phlox Pinkette
12	Plumbago
9	Poppy, Oriental
12	Statice
6	Stokesia
15	Sweet William Newport Pink
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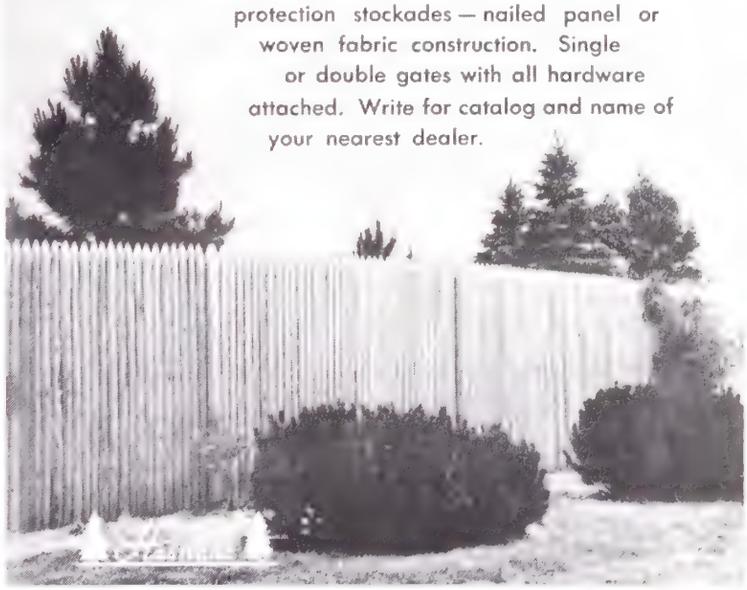
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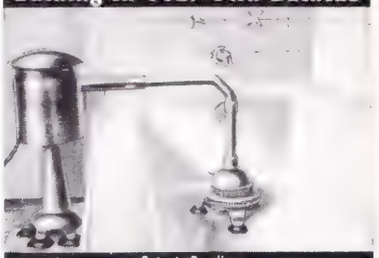
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Multicolored pansies repeat the tulip colors in this narrow border against a stone wall. Clumps of white perennial candytuft accent corner. Garden of Mrs. E. Widener Dixon, Chestnut Hill, Pa. The landscape architects, Innocenti and Webel.



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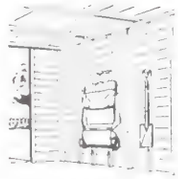
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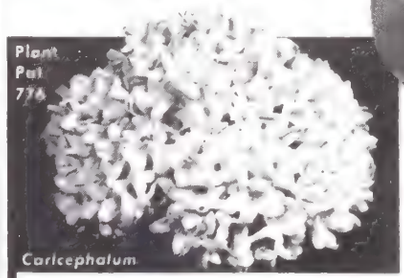
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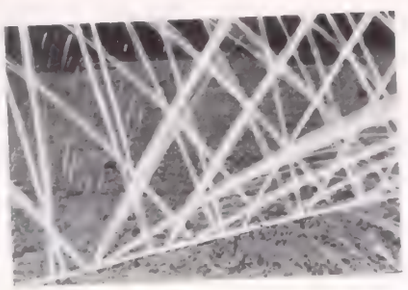
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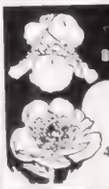
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By September you may wish to start a new lawn (see page 168). Here the tractor will grade, till, seed and roll your lawn. October is wood chopping season and a good time to cut brush, replace fences, build trellises. Your tractor can saw these for you, and a trailer cart attachment can carry them to storage shed, barn, or field. This usefulness goes on over the winter months when a bulldozer blade attachment can be added for snow-plowing your walks and driveways. By the end of the first year you will note the actual savings your garden tractor has provided in time, your muscle power and in the matter of wages of a part-time gardener or handyman.

Just what kind of tractor may be suited to you is determined by the size of your property and the number of jobs that you are going to require it to do. If you have just a flower garden with lawn, a two-wheeled walking type of one to two horsepower would probably be the best selection. These usually weigh from 100 to 250 pounds and can be handled with ease. Larger properties, where some farming is done, require proportionately larger machines of the three- or four-wheel riding type. (Every tractor dealer is well equipped to give you basic information and can explain different horsepower requirements.) In round figures, prices range from $100 for a one-horsepower garden tractor to $500 for a four-wheel two-horsepower riding tractor. The cost of attachments varies according to size and the type of work each is designed to do.

There are several types of mechanism used with garden tractors, each with its own advantages. For lawn-cutting, you may select either a rotary or a reel power attachment. If cultivation and the turning under of mulch is your chief concern, a rotary tiller is recommended. This actually digs into the soil with sharp, finger-like tines and turns it over, at the same time chopping up weeds and working them into the ground as a green fertilizer. Soil prepared by a rotary tiller is ready for planting immediately. In making a lawn, a rotary tiller will mince the soil to the finest possible tilth, creating the best environment in which grass seeds can germinate. This same device is useful for incorporating soil conditioners and soil builders. The rotary tiller also saves harrowing. However, most homebuilders in a brand new location expect to get professional aid for the preliminary clearing and breaking up of their land. After that, it's up to you in the driver's seat.

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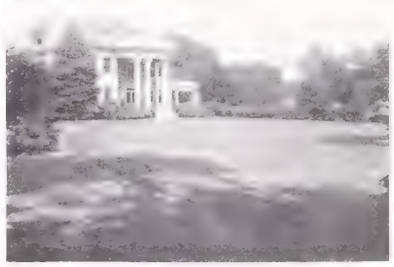
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For pink to red flowers in summer, there are several varieties of the tall crape-myrtle (hardy *only* as far north as Baltimore), pink hydrangeas (they need an alkaline soil and mild climate), and the Rose of Sharon (hardy wherever forsythias will grow).

FALL AND WINTER COLOR. To continue a bright show of color through autumn into winter, you have a choice of many hardy shrubs. There are viburnums with attractive flowers followed by showy fruit, and barberries for brilliant scarlet in fall, and for red fruits that remain bright and firm far into winter. These are hardy in most gardens throughout the country. So is the red-stemmed dogwood (Cornus alba or C. stolonifera), the twigs of which are vivid red in the colorless winter months. Nandinas, firethorns and pernettyas add a snap of red color and evergreen foliage to gardens in the South throughout the winter.

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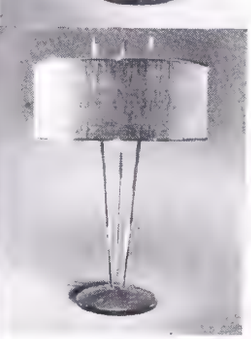
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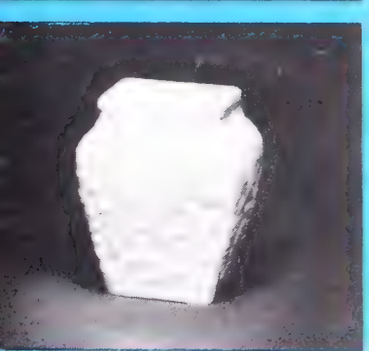
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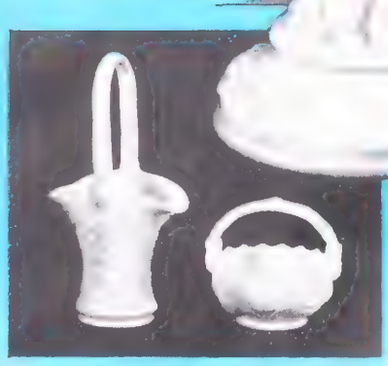




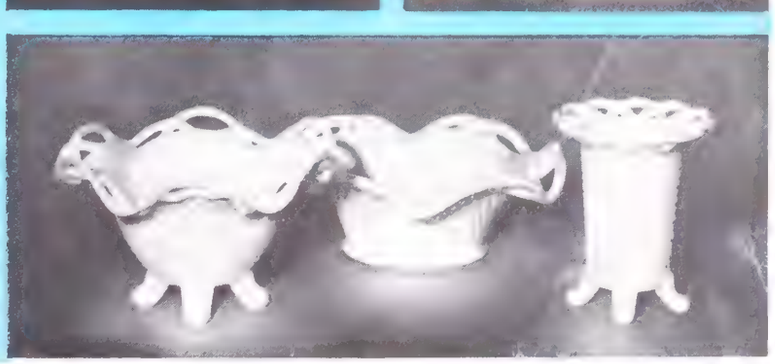












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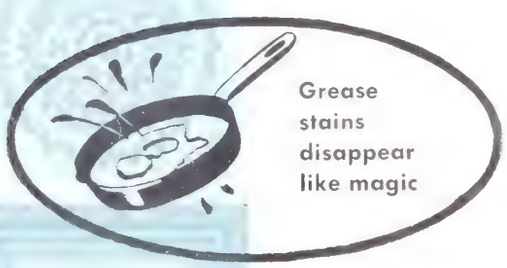
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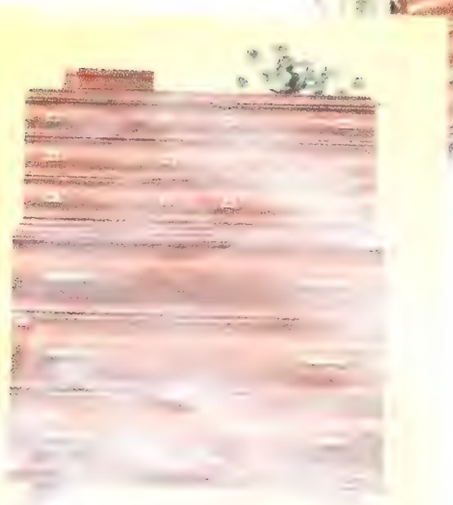
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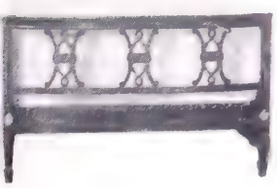




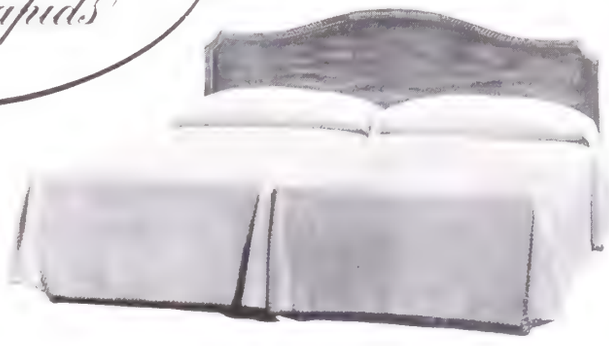


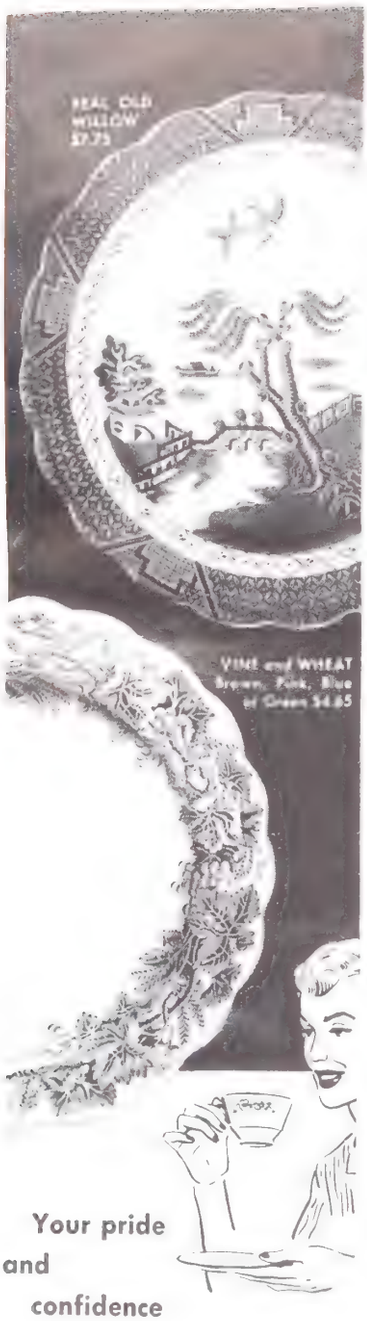
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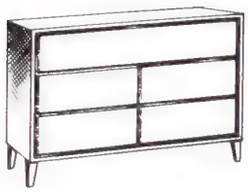
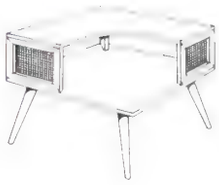
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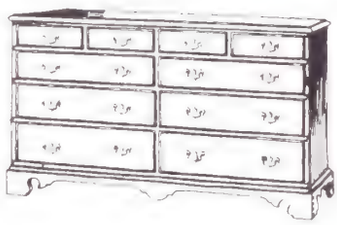



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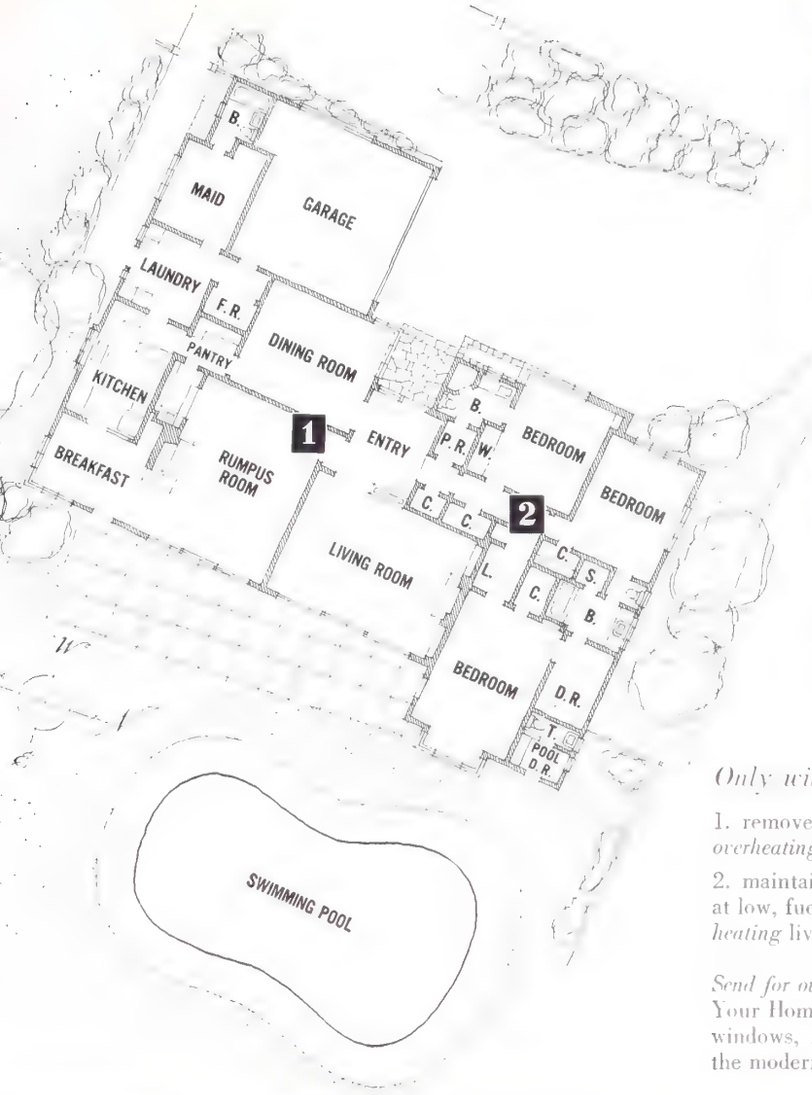
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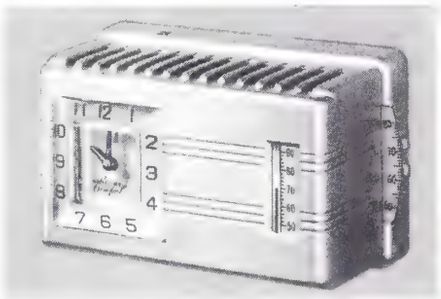
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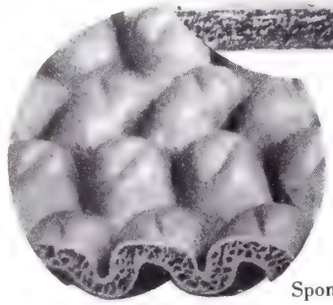
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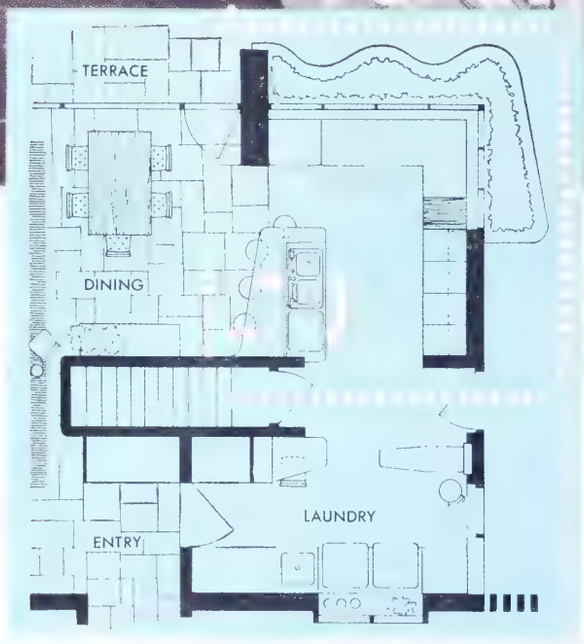
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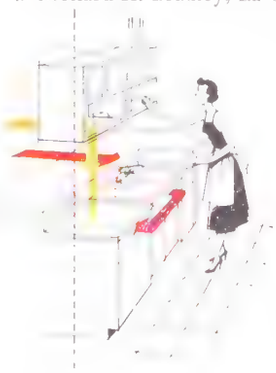
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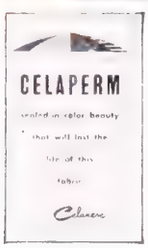
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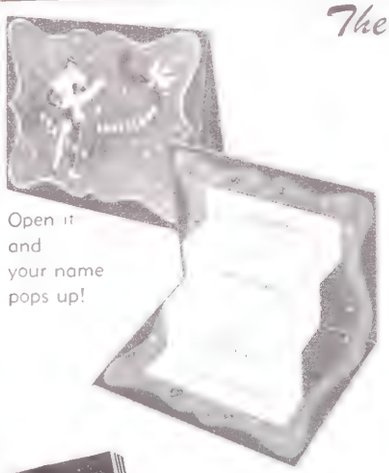
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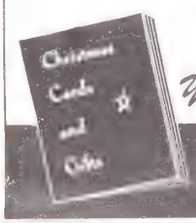
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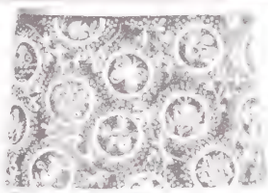


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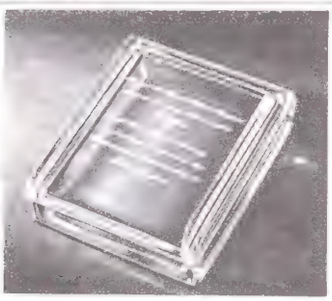
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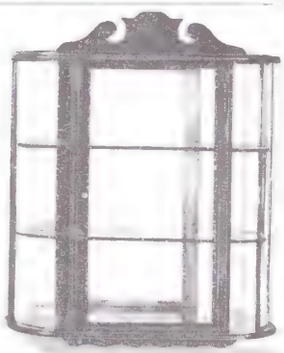
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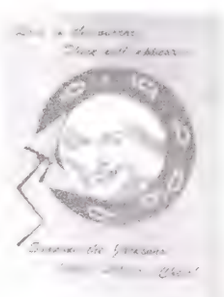
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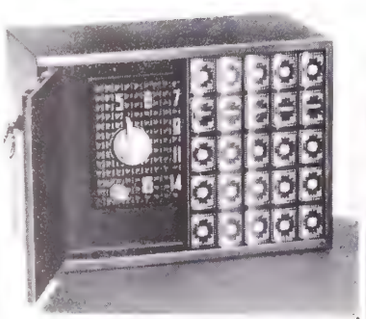
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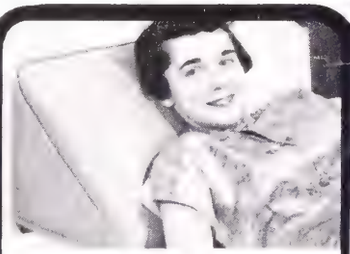
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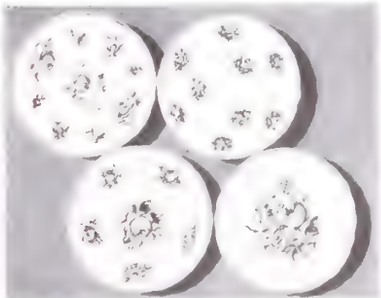
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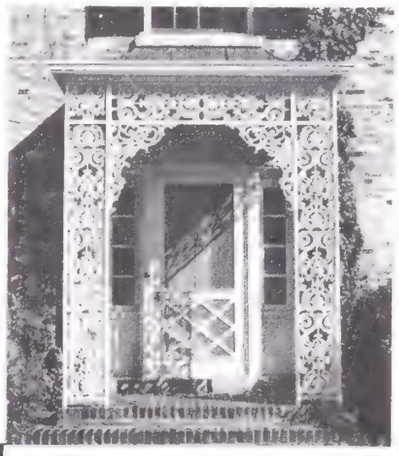
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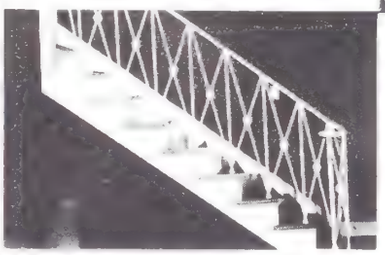
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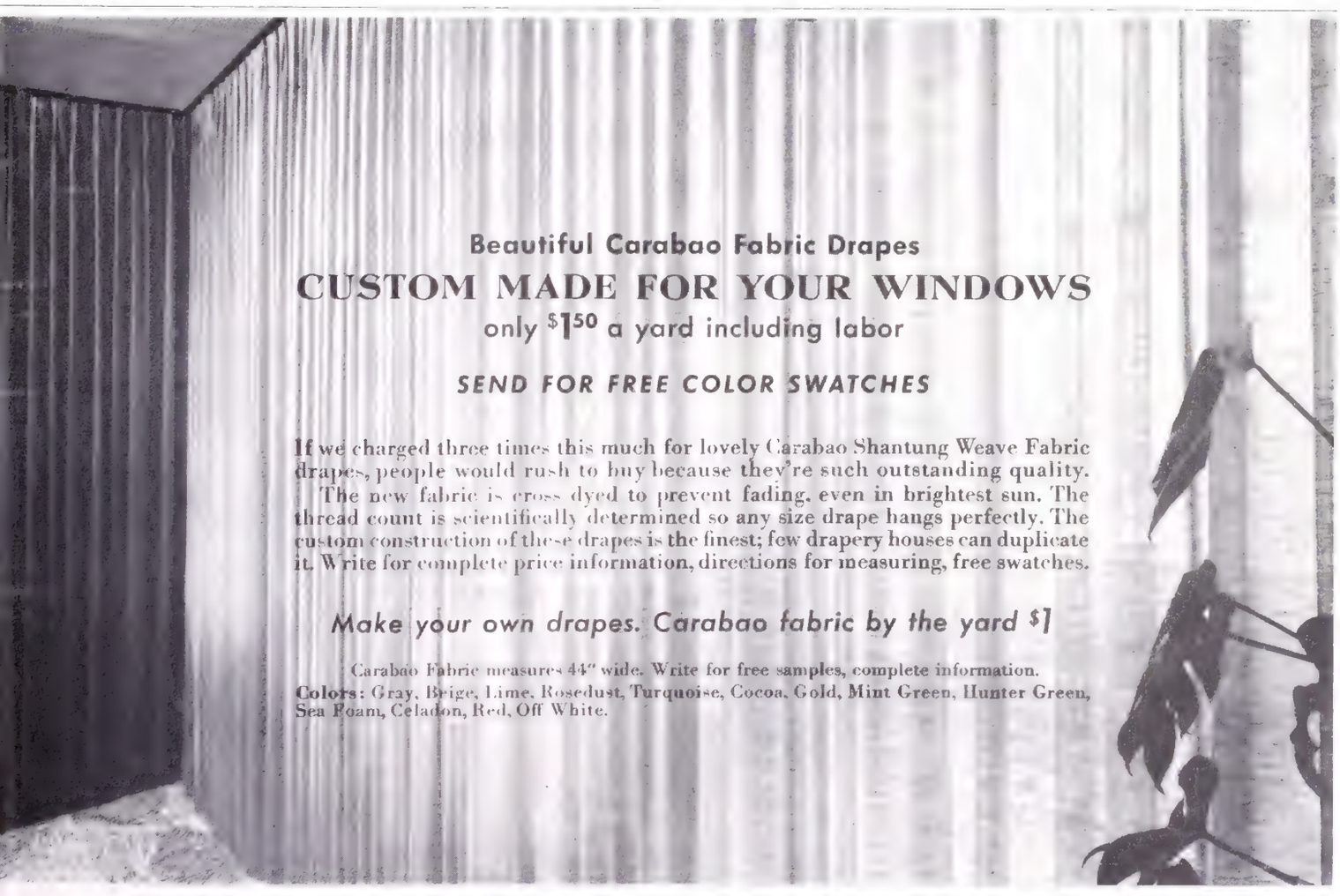
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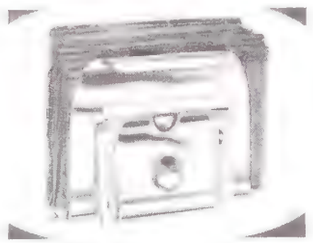


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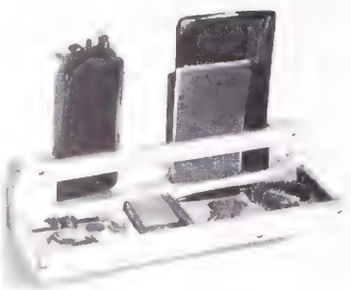
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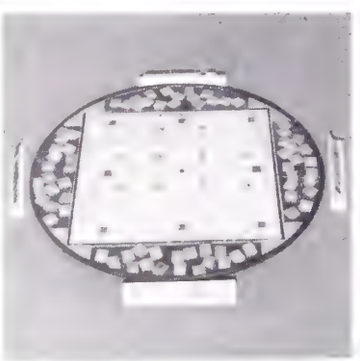
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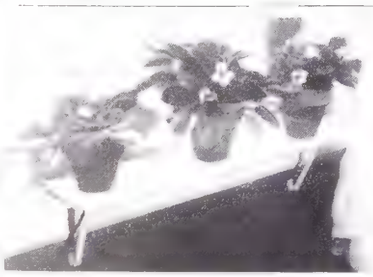
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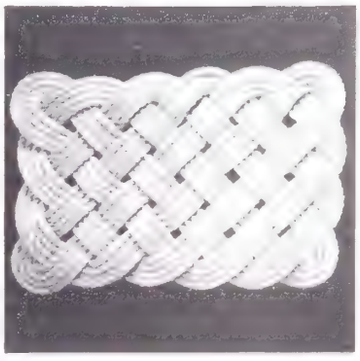
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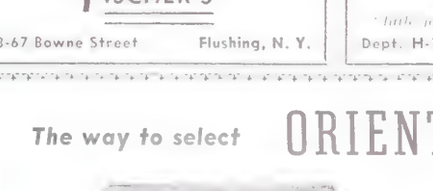


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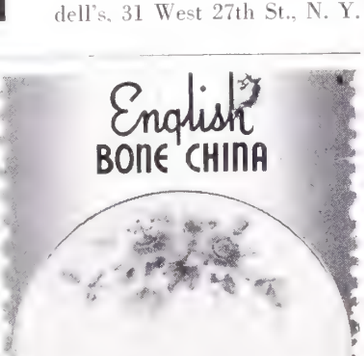
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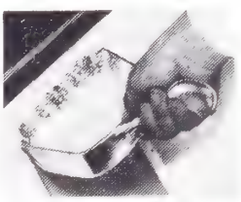
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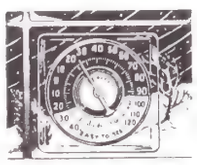
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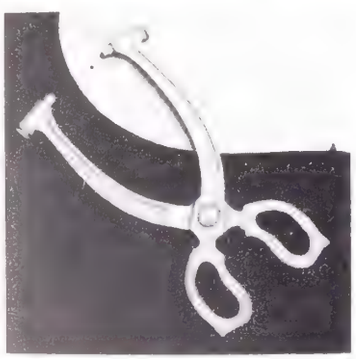
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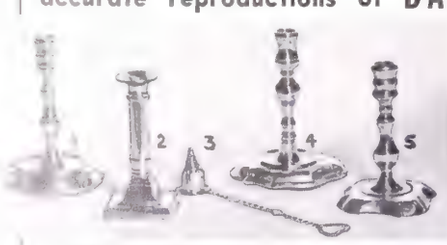
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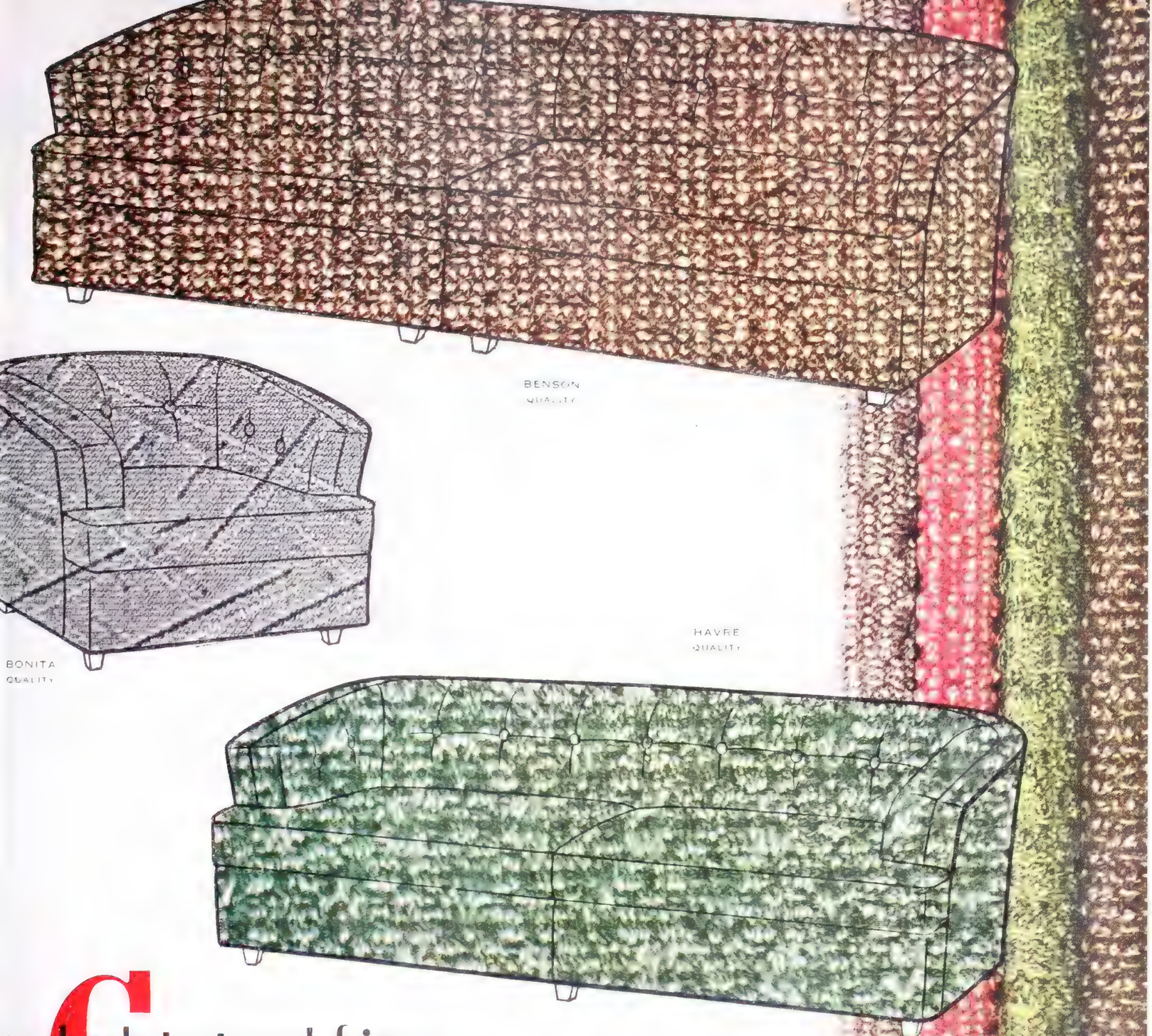
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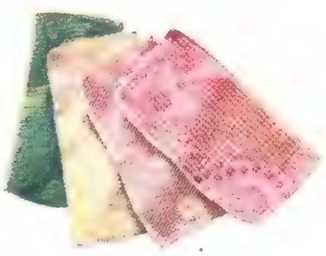
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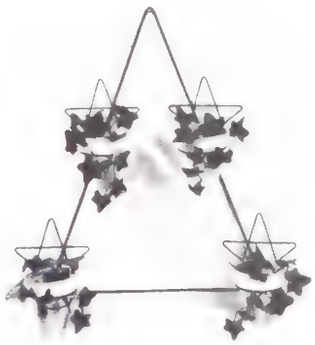
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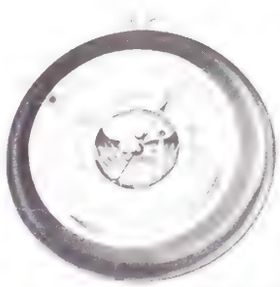
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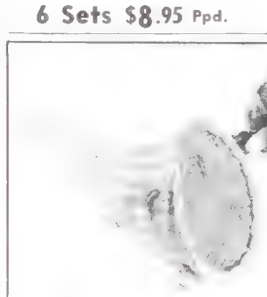
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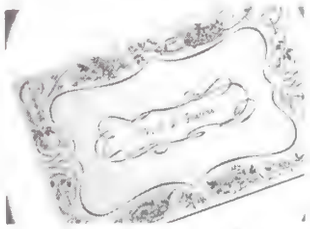
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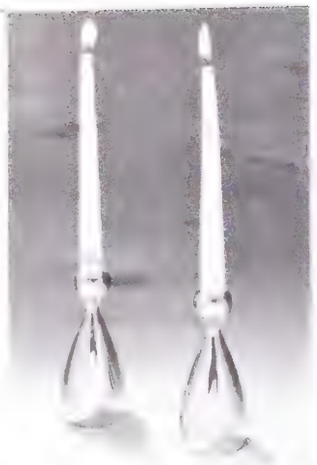
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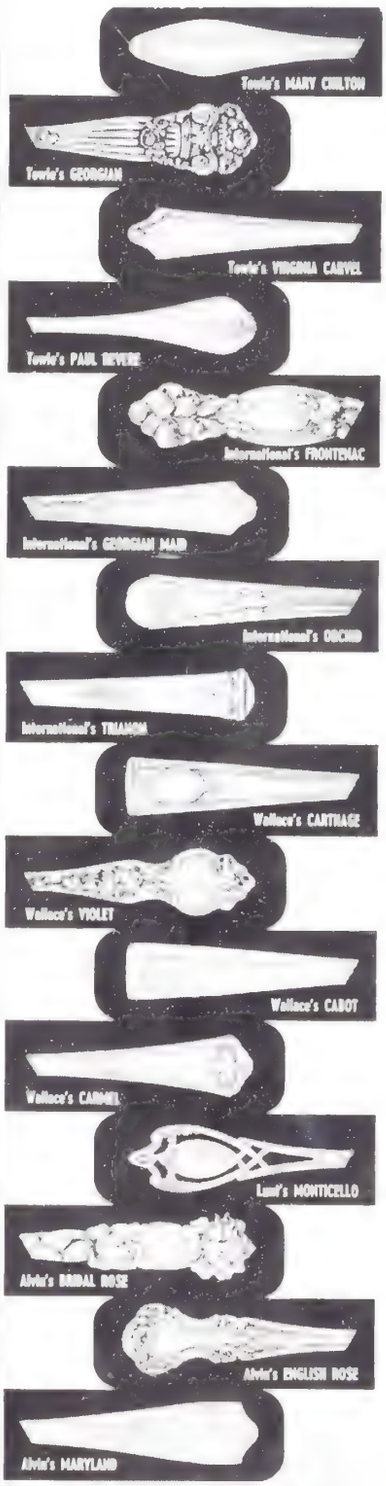
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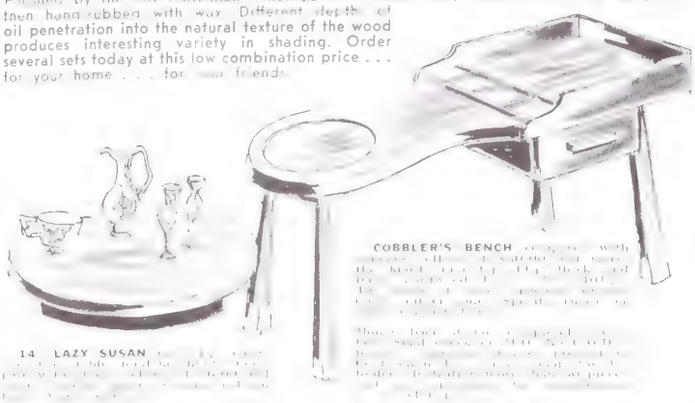
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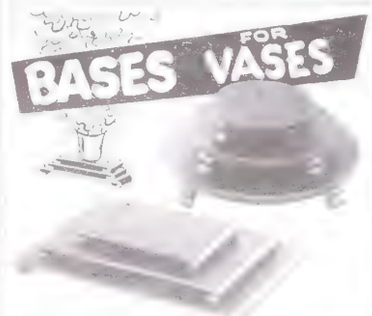
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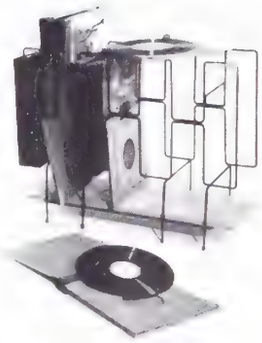
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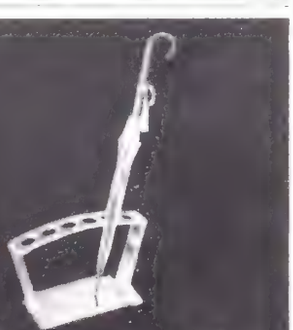
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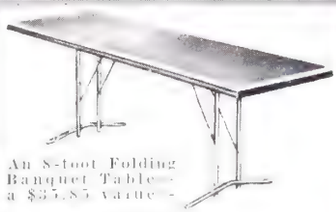
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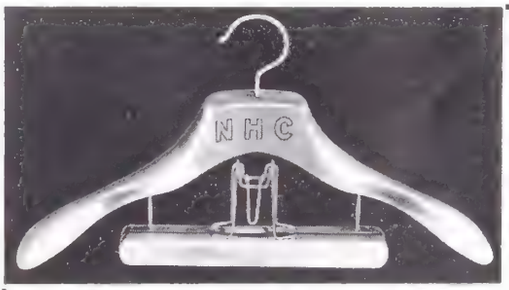
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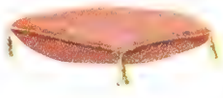
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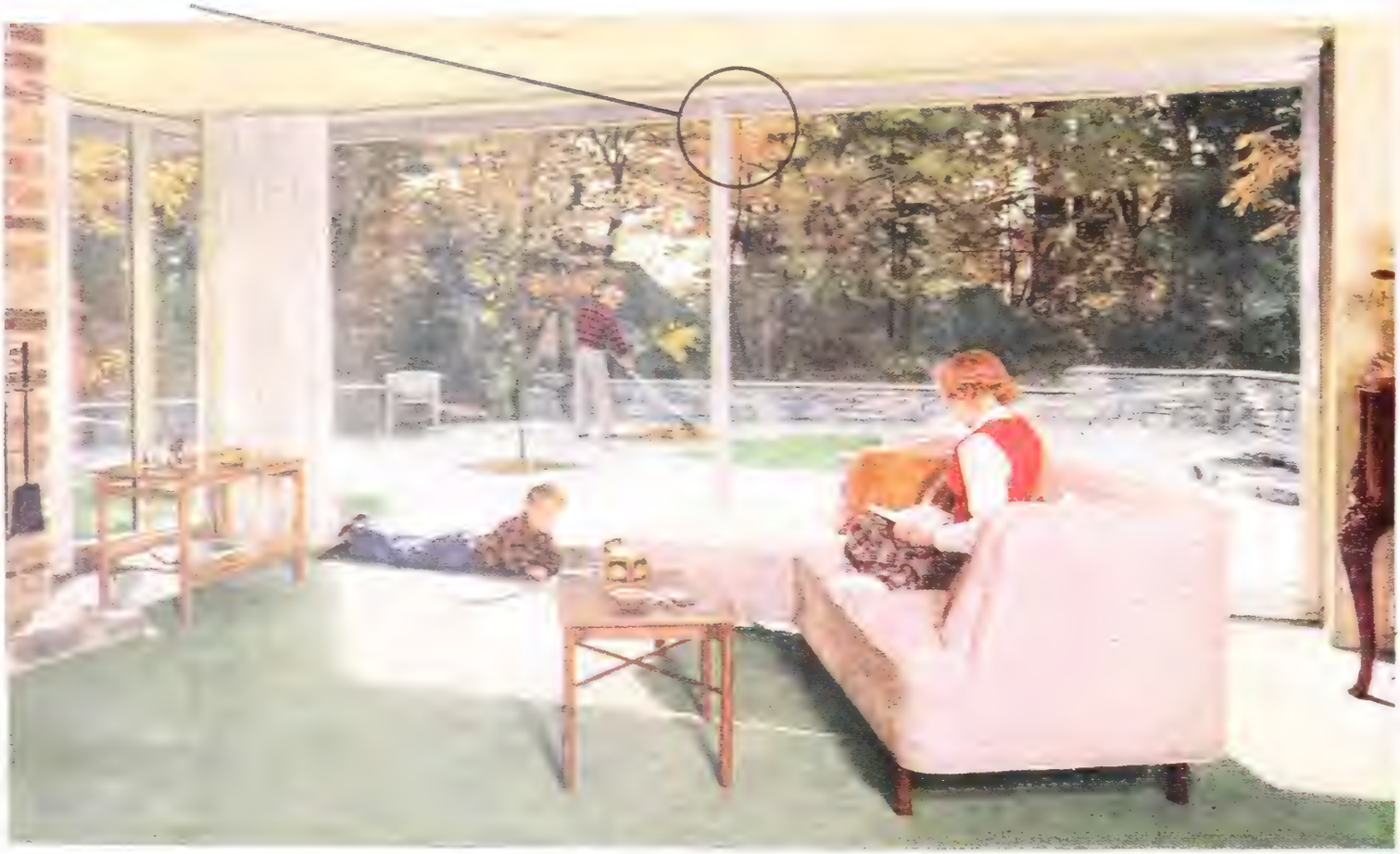
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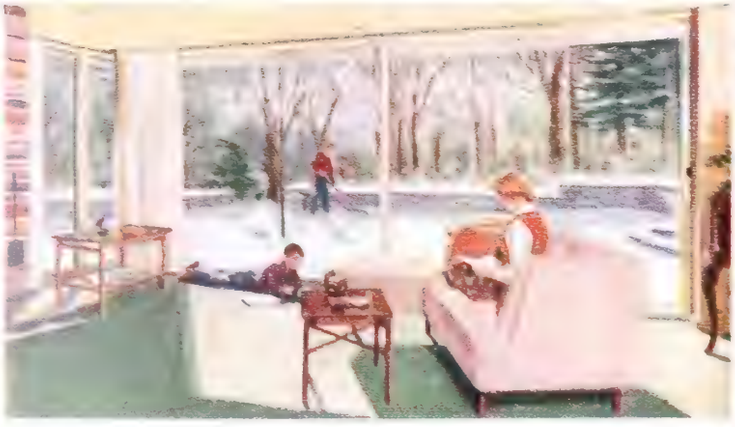
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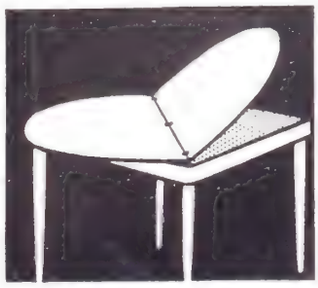
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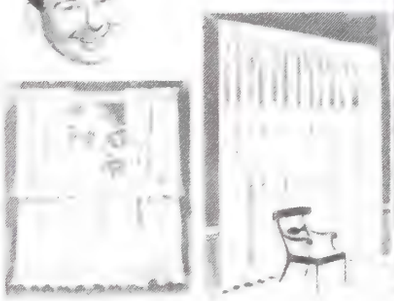
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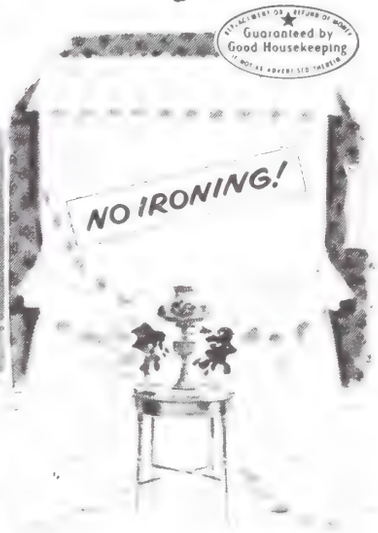
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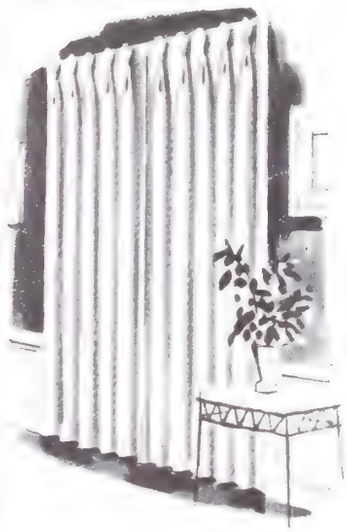




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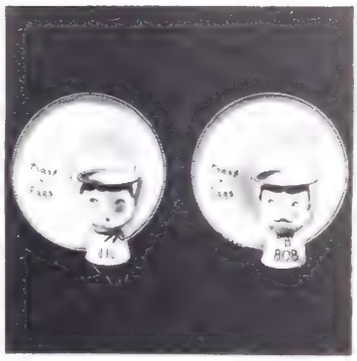
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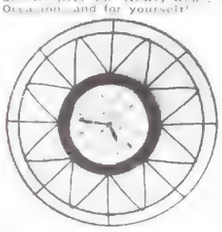
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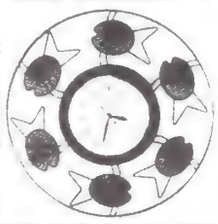
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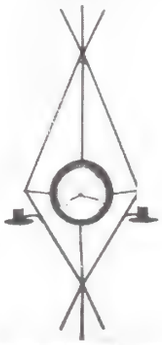
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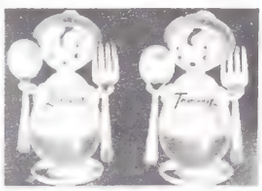
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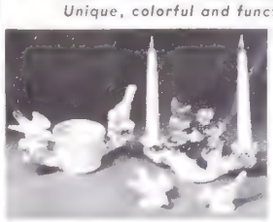


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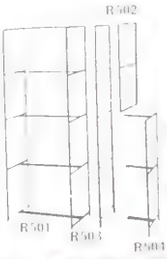
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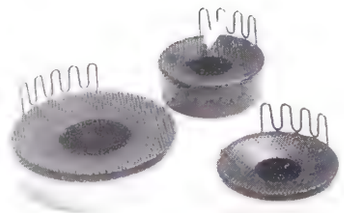


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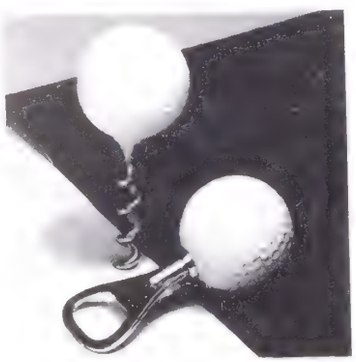
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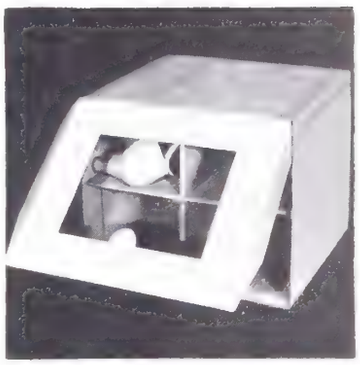
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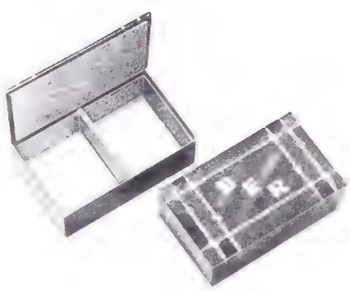
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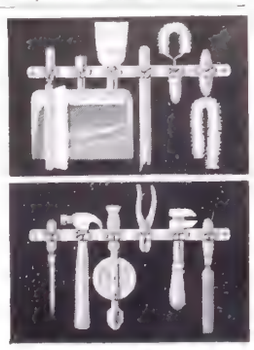
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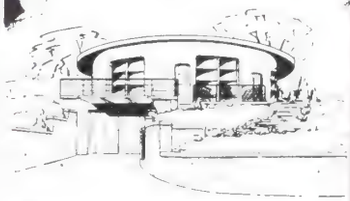
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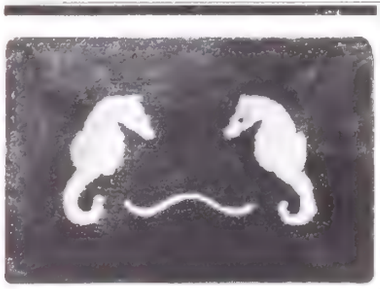
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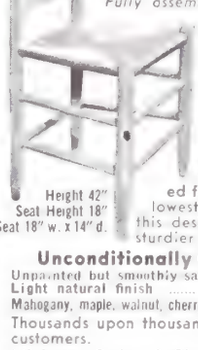
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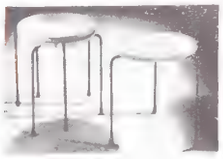
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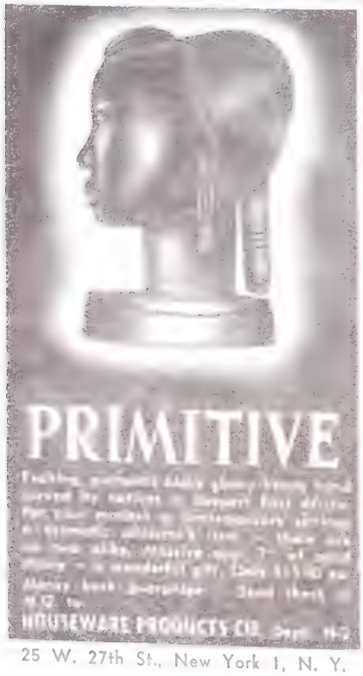
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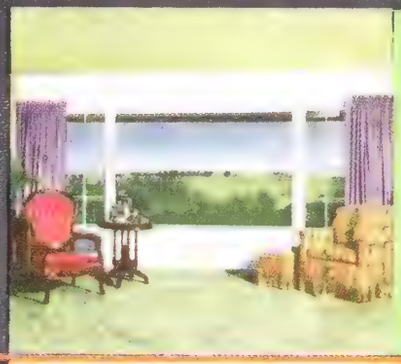
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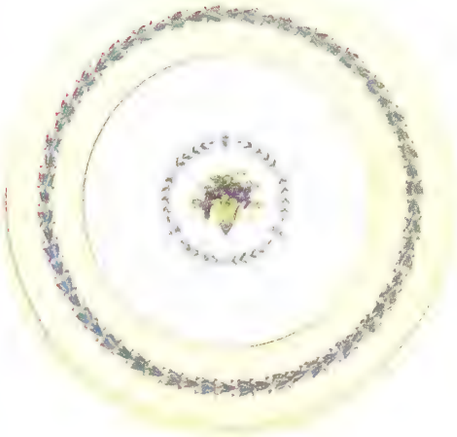


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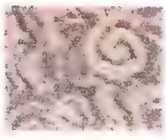


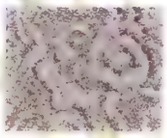
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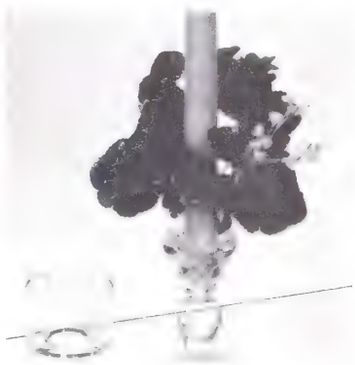
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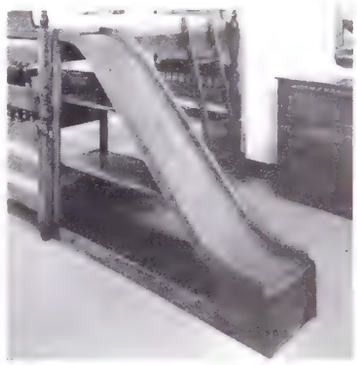
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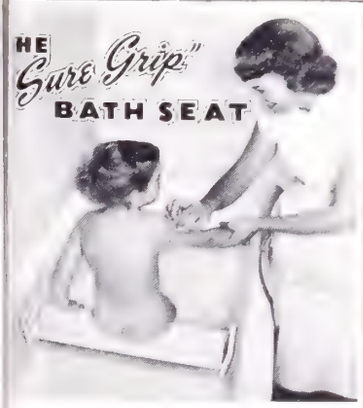
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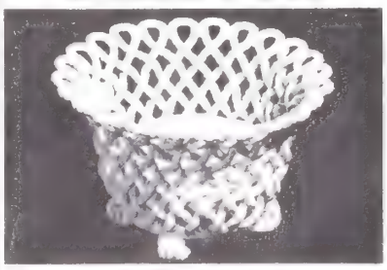


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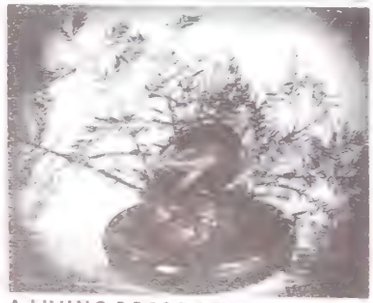
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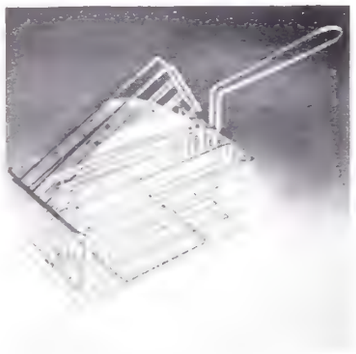
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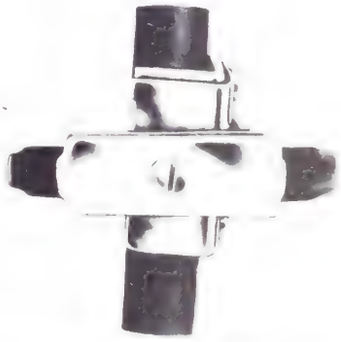
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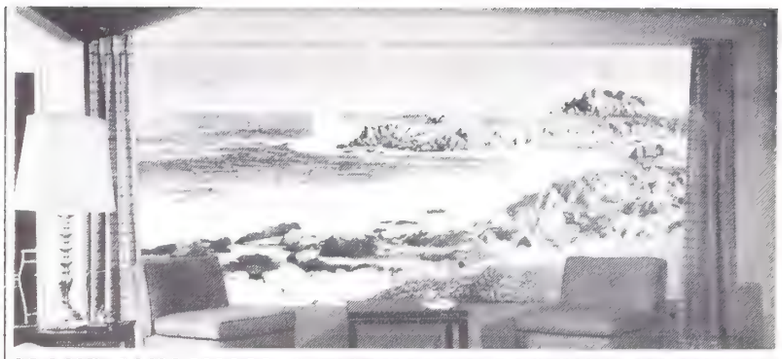


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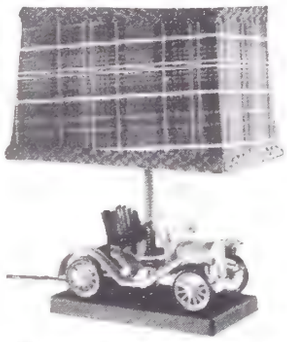
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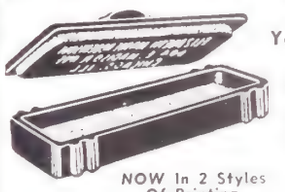
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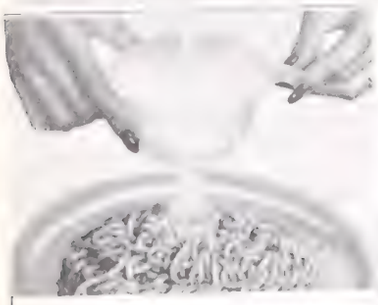
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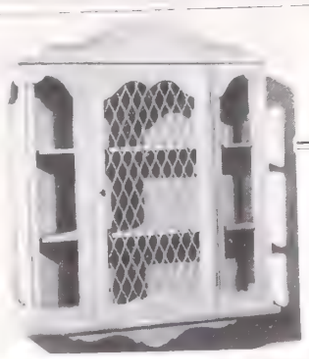
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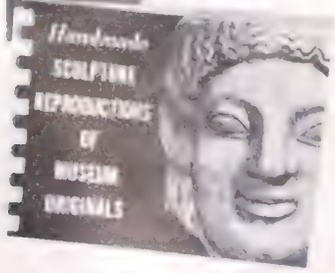
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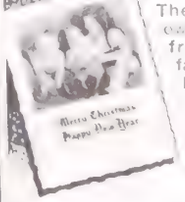
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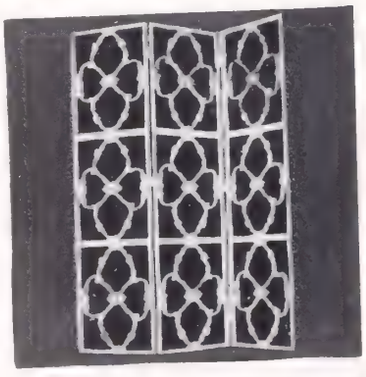
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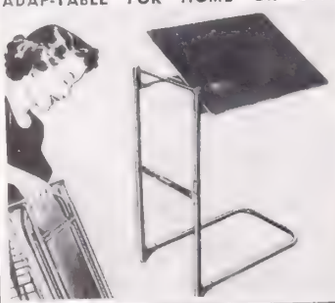


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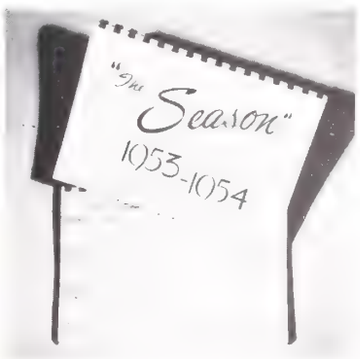
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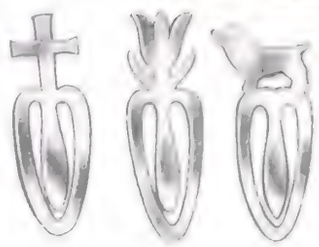


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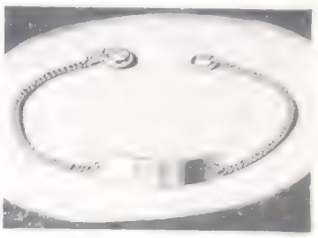


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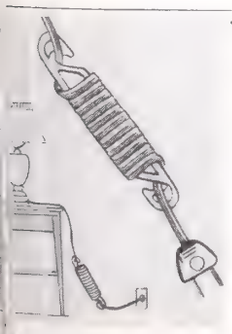


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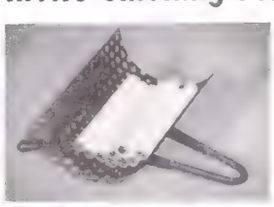
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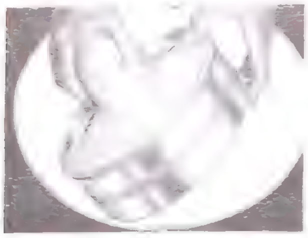
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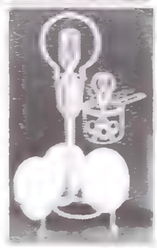
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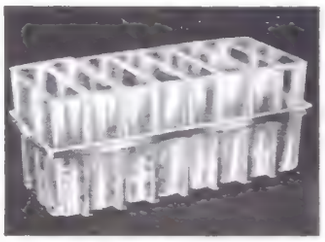
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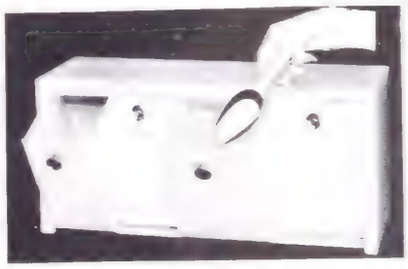
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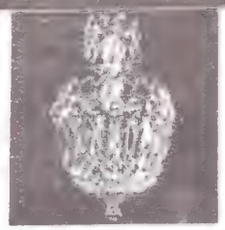
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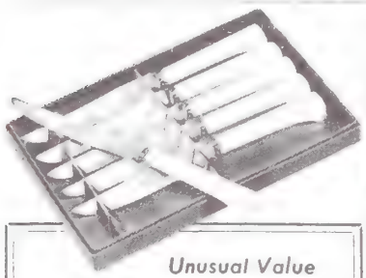
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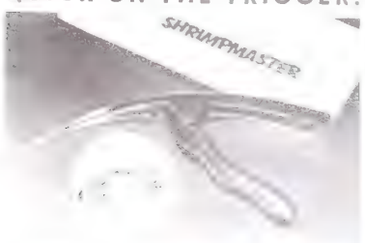
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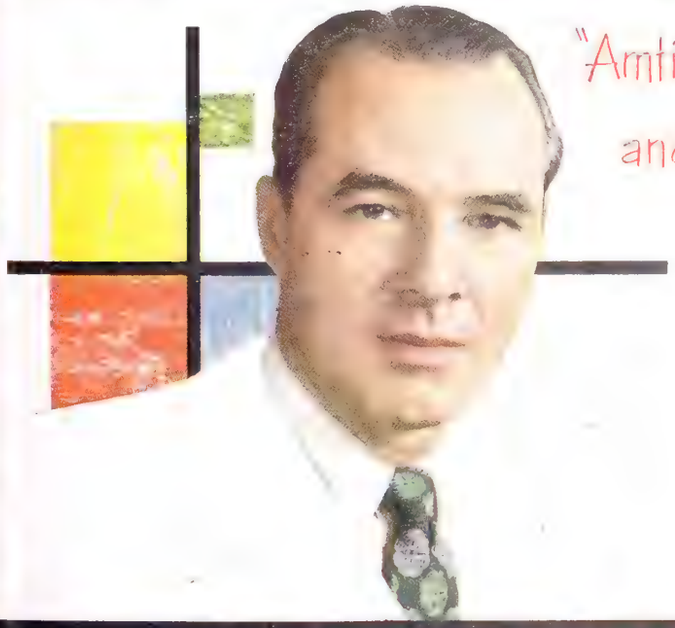
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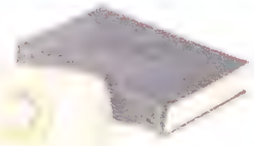




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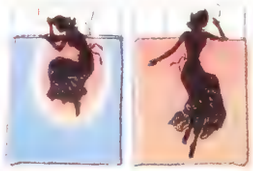
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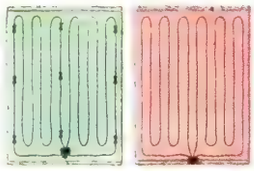




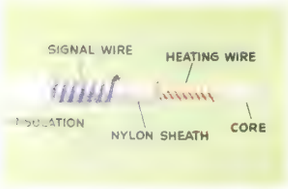
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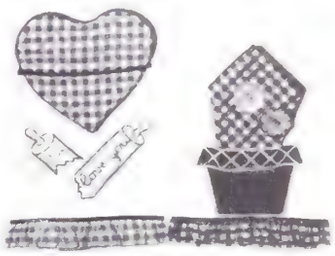
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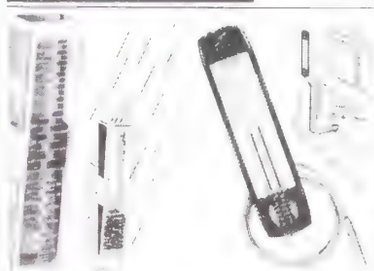
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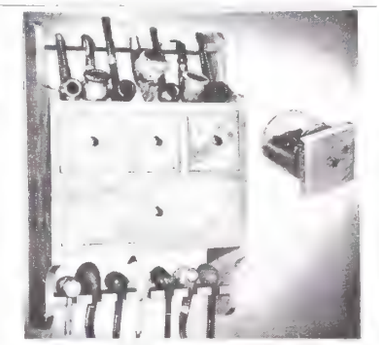
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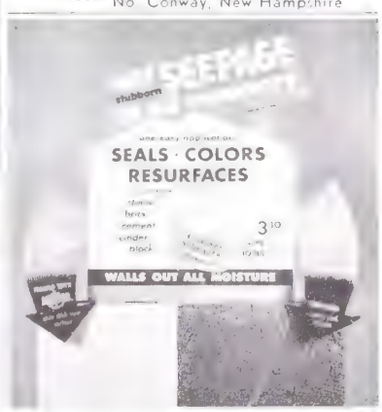
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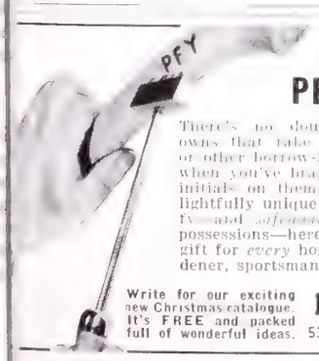
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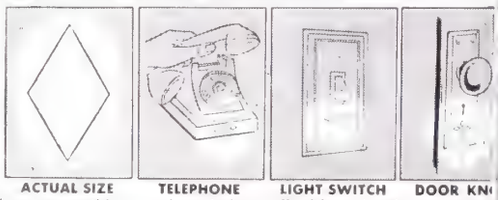
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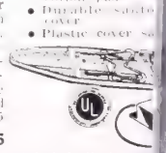
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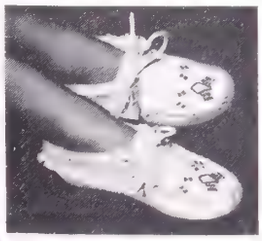
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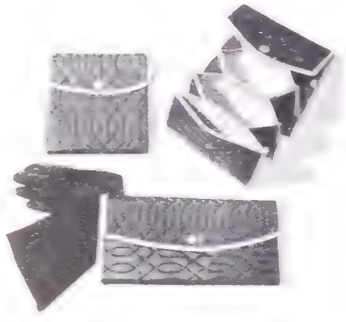
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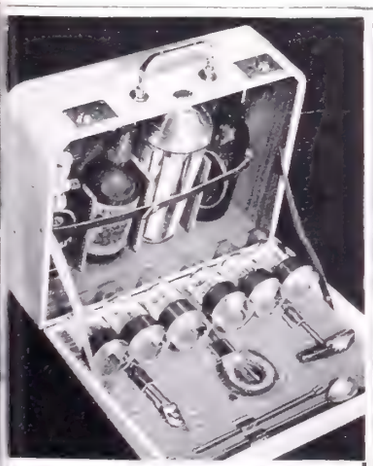


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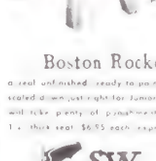
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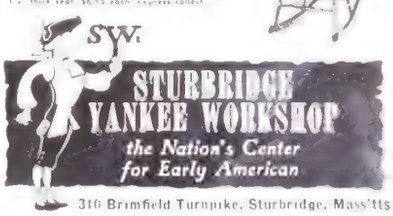
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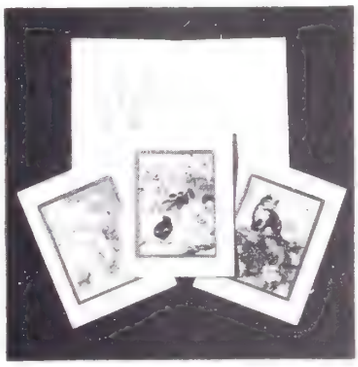
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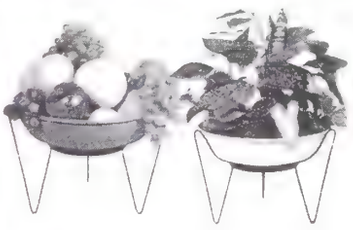
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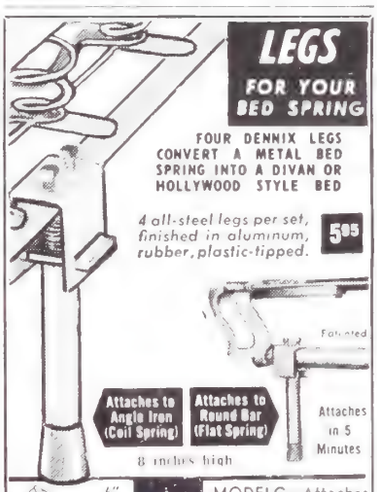
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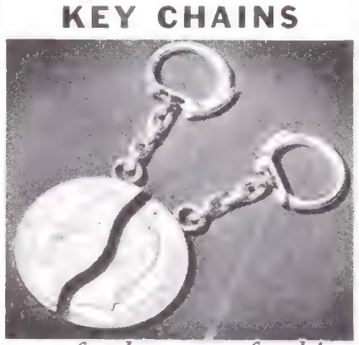
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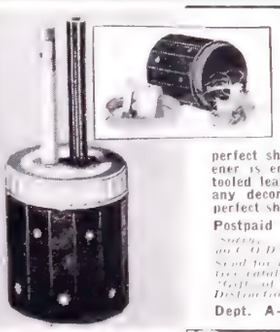
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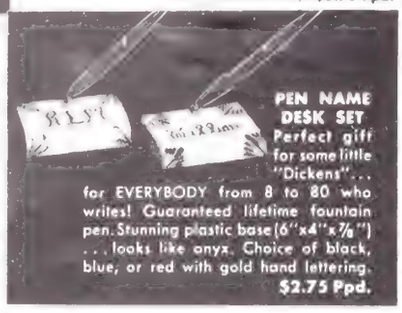
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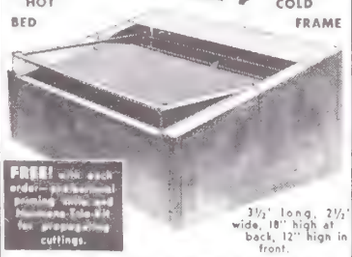
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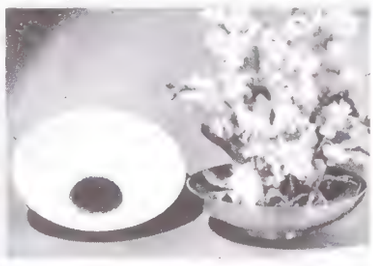
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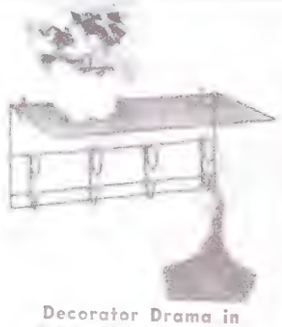
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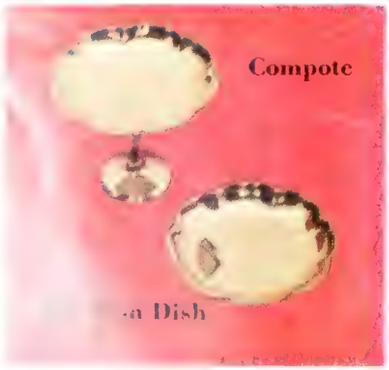
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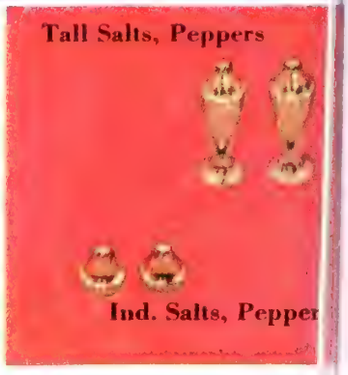
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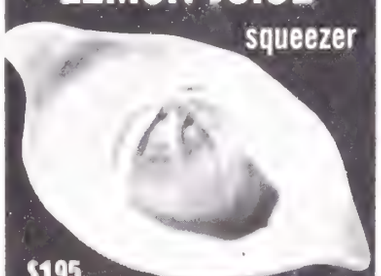
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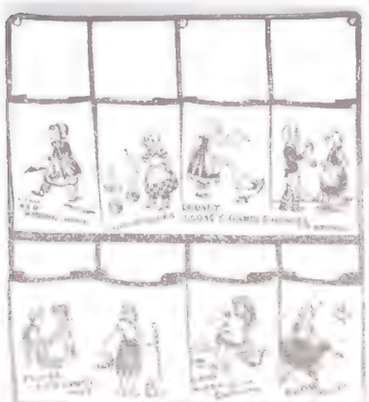
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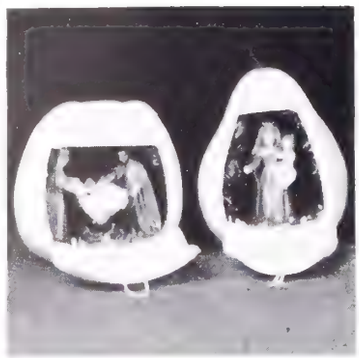
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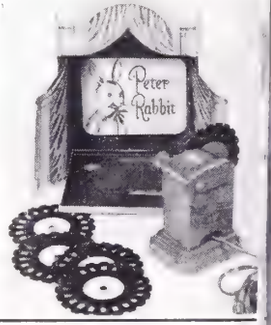
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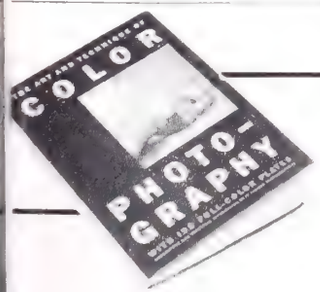
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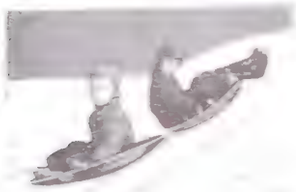
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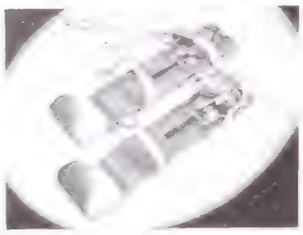
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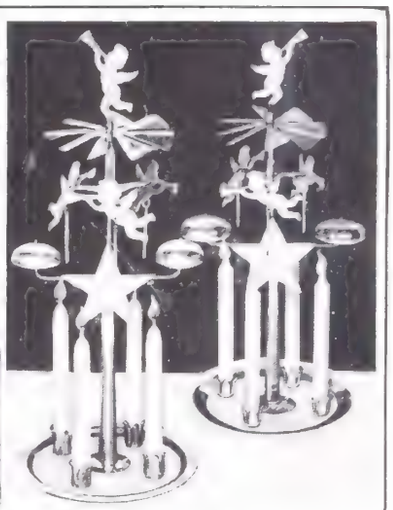
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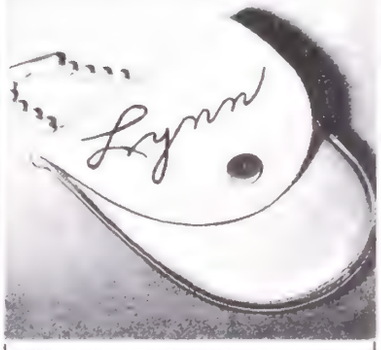
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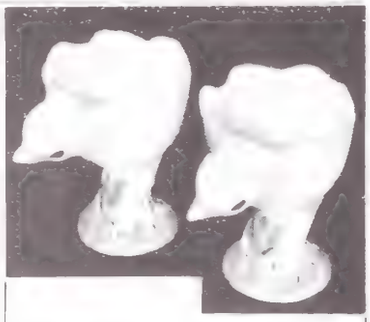
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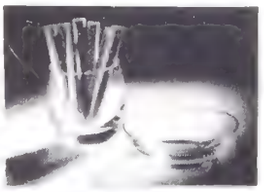
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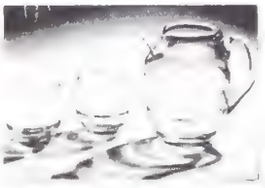
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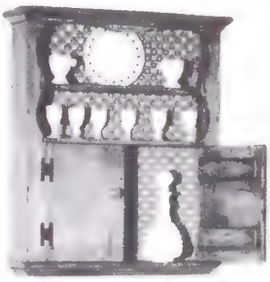






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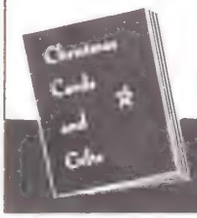
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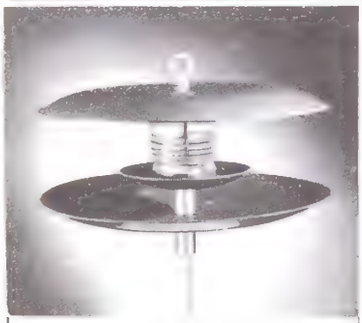
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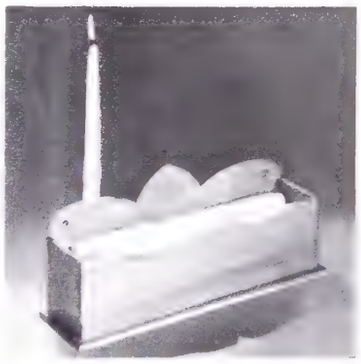
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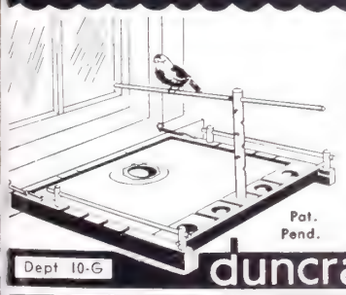
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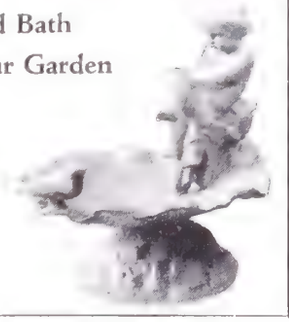
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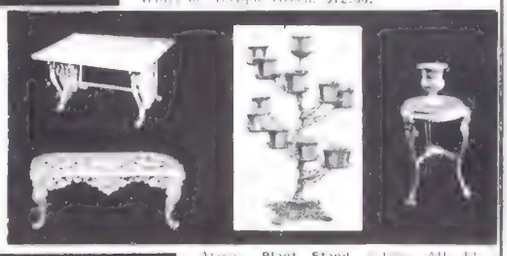
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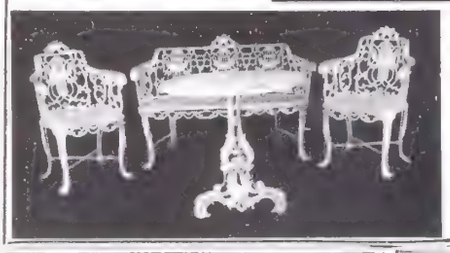
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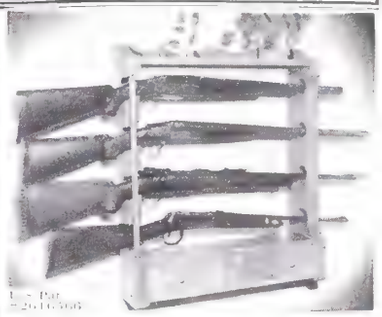
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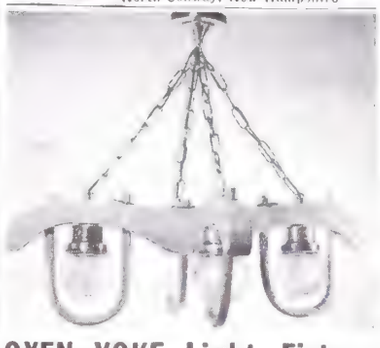
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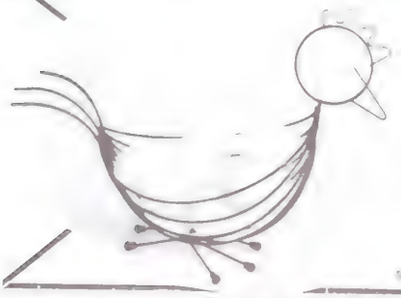
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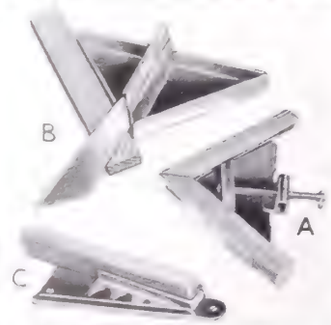


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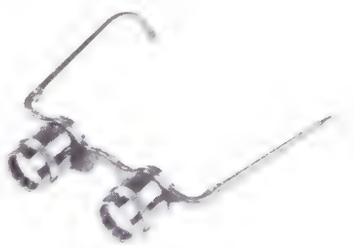
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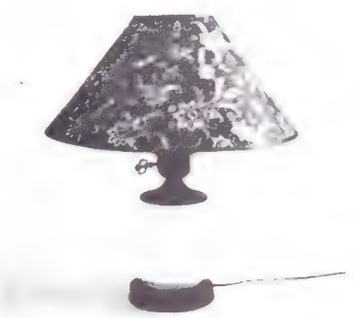
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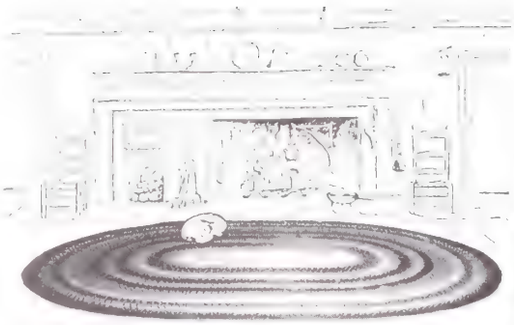


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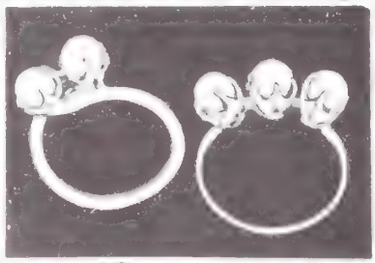


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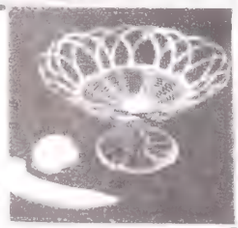


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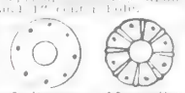
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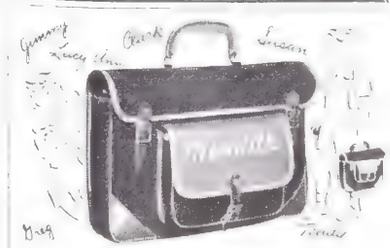


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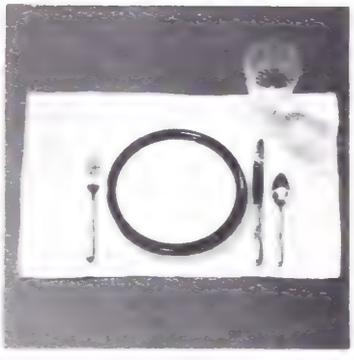
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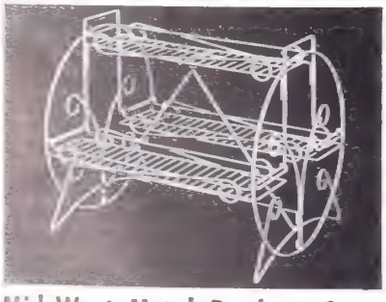


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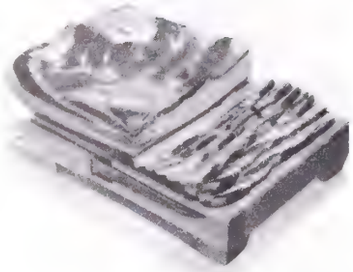
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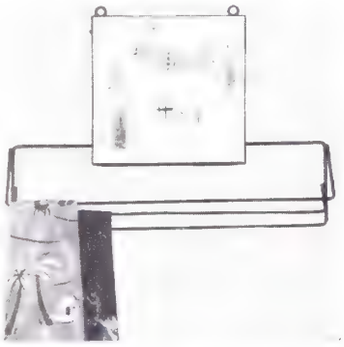
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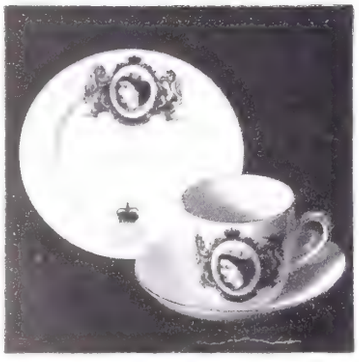
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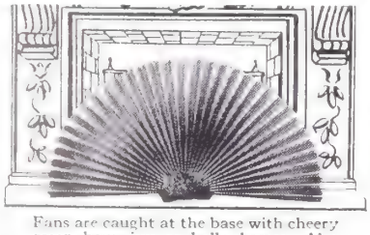
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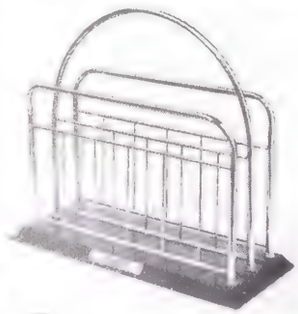
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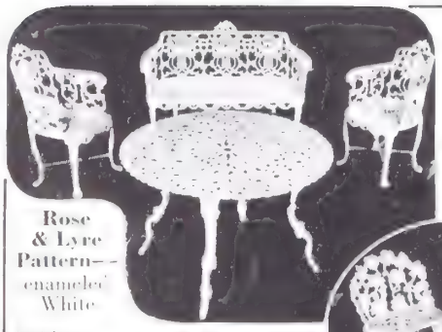
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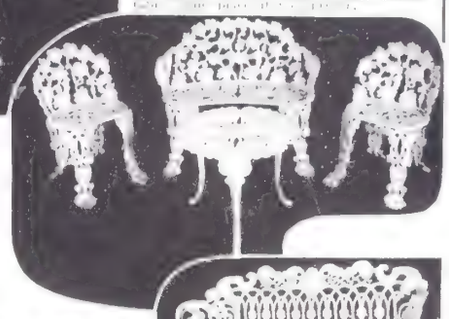
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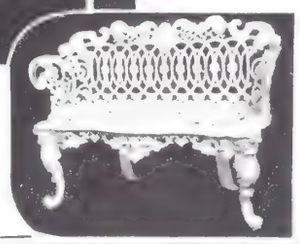
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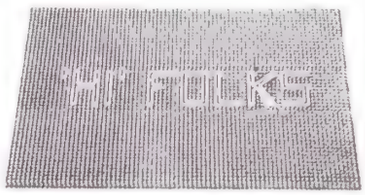
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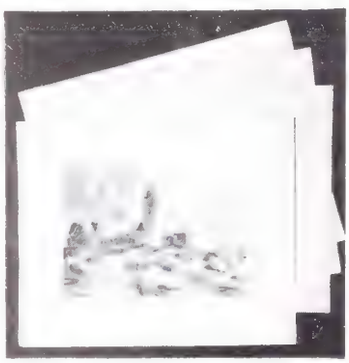
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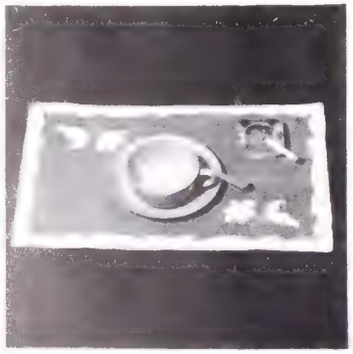
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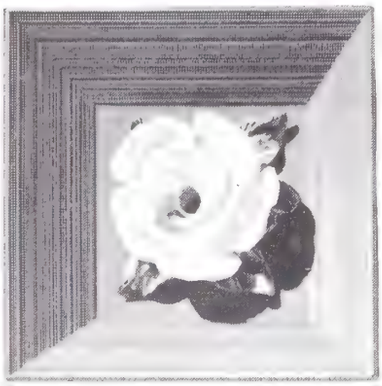
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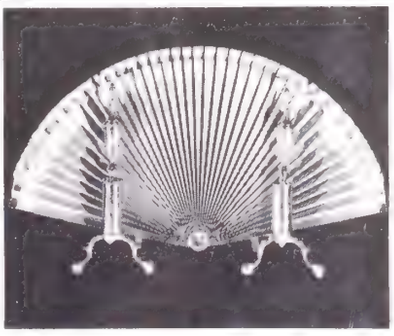
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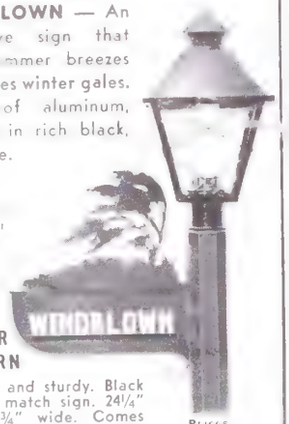
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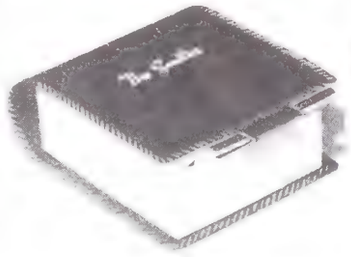
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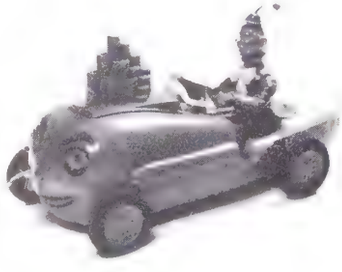
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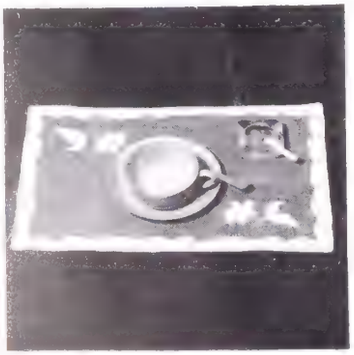
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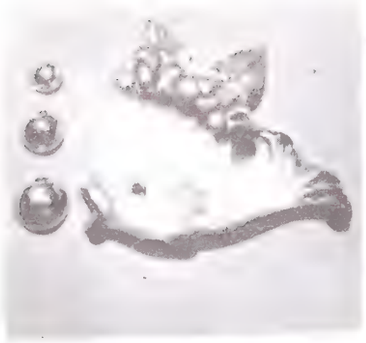
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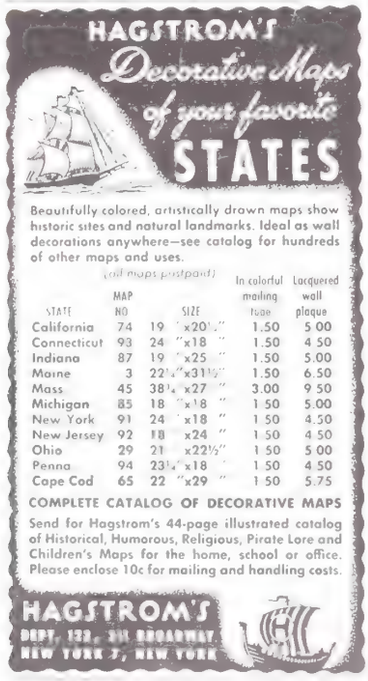
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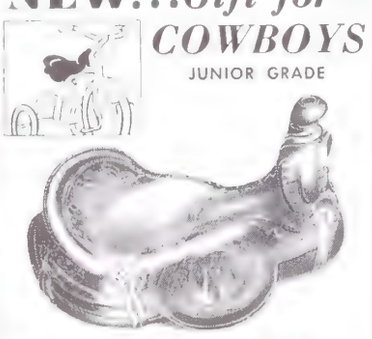
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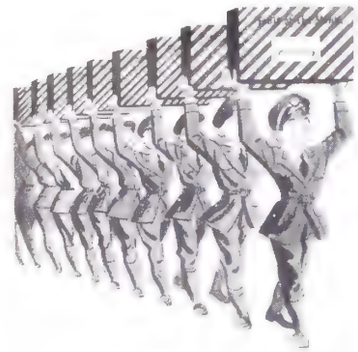
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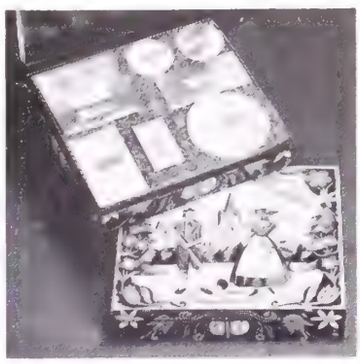
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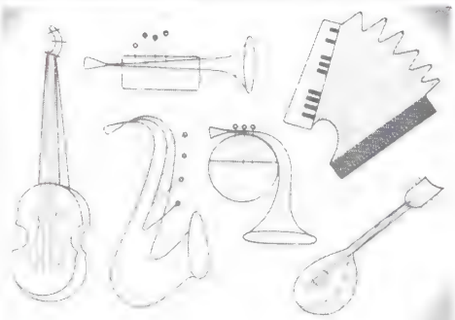


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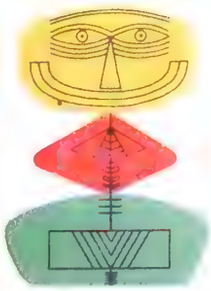
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OAHU. This is the third largest island of the group and its name appropriately means 'gathering place.' Honolulu has for years been a gathering place for vessels from all over the world; Waikiki is a gathering place for the denizens of the beach, while not far off in the hills a colony of mainlanders has gathered and built houses that combine some of the pleasantest features of both Eastern and Western architecture.

Waikiki Beach, dominated by the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, looks exactly as it does in the advertisements (although possibly smaller than you anticipated), and people actually do come riding in on those surf boards in the sunset. Incidentally, the photographs you usually see cannot begin to capture the essential feeling of Hawaii. You have to see the real thing. This is true of everything Hawaiian, particularly of its music and its dancing. The hula and the steel guitar, familiar to mainland night clubs, are completely different in their native climate and of a haunting beauty.

Honolulu, apart from its exotic vegetation, is similar in many respects to our own modern, bustling cities. Those who seek the indigenous might explore Nuuanu Avenue, which begins at the waterfront and extends beyond the town through the dramatic Nuuanu Valley to a famous cliff (Nuuanu Pali), 1,200 feet above sea level. In town it passes through an Oriental shopping district, a place where the air is alive with the fragrance of tuberoses, carnations, pikake, and ginger; where bird of Paradise, cup of gold, and gladiolas in every conceivable shade, asters and roses dazzle you with their audacious colors. Great mounds of vegetables from over the Pali Pass lie glistening in the dew—that is if you go in the early morning.

Other things to see and do: Hire a car to drive around the island and explore mountains, palm forests, secluded beaches, native villages and great expanses of sugar and pineapple plantations. Ride in a glass-bottomed boat over coral gardens in Kaneohe Bay. See the Mormon Temple, a miniature Taj Mahal. Visit Nuuanu Pali, Oahu's scenic *pièce de résistance*, where in 1795 thousands of defeated warriors were forced over the precipice by the army of Kamehameha the Great. In Honolulu, visit the Bishop Museum, center of research into the life of the Polynesian races, and the Iolani Palace. Watch the Hawaiian women make leis along Maunakea Street; look at the fabulous orchid collection in the Foster Gardens; enjoy a Japanese dinner at the Ishii Garden. In Waikiki, stop in at the Aquarium and pay your respects to the little fish with the big name: Humuhumunukunukuapuaa. Try to attend a *hukilau*, or village fishing party.

Hotels: On the beach at Waikiki: The Royal Hawaiian, a landmark, a gilded cage, a way of life; The Moana, storied elegance and a famous institution; the Banyan Court; The Surf Rider, modern and balconied.

KAUAI was the first of the Hawaiian islands to lift its volcanic head above the ocean, and thanks to its early start it is so luxuriantly covered with foliage that it is called the 'Garden Isle.' Although small, it is quite overwhelmed with scenery: deep, vibrantly colored canyons, expansive stretches of beach, serpentine rivers, rice paddies and green fields. It was once the home of the legendary Menehunes, industrious little people who labored only at night.

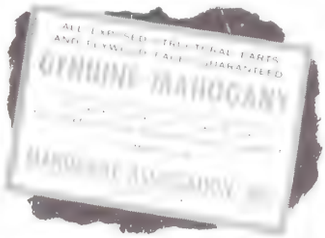
Things to see and do: Take a boat trip up the Wailua River and gratify your senses with tropical scenery, including spectacular fern grottoes. Swim at Hanelei, perhaps the finest of the Hawaiian beaches, and, if you feel frisky, slide down the natural shoot-the-chute into a fresh-water pond beneath Maipahee Falls. Visit the Waimea Canyon, the Wet and Dry (*Continued on page 131*)



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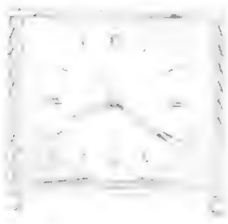
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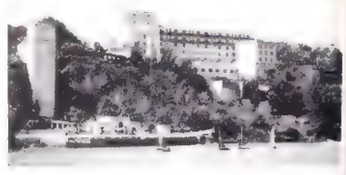


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Caves of Haena and the Spouting Horn of Koloa.

MAUI has its share of exotic flora, but it is more notable for the prevalence of gulches. Scenically the island is dominated by Haleakala crater, the largest dormant volcano in the world, towering 10,032 feet above the sea.

Things to see and do: Survey the crater from its rim at sunrise or sunset; and/or ride through it on horseback. (Make arrangements at Gani's Silversword Lodge in Hawaii National Park.) Hire a car and drive from Hana to Wailuku along a road so beautiful it is called Maui's Amalfi Drive. Scenic ingredients include some 30 foliaged gulches, fishing villages, coastal vistas, forests of bamboo, and jungles of ape plant, the leaves of which are larger than a man. Visit Iao Valley. Play golf at the Maui Country Club's excellent 18-hole course.

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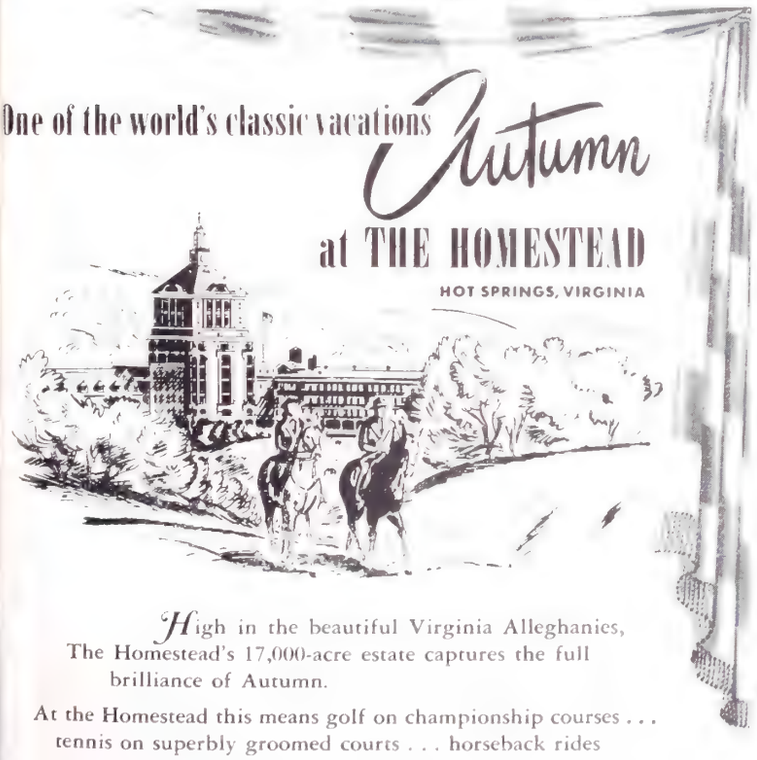
ON HAWAII, the largest of the islands, orchids grow around practically everybody's lawn; in the country great fields of orchids lie like undulating velvet in the sun; even the leis are made of them. Hawaii also contains, in rather startling juxtaposition, vast cattle ranches and cowboys to go with them, snow-capped peaks where you can ski three months of the year, and two active volcanos, Mauna Loa and Kilauea. Hilo, second to Honolulu among Hawaiian cities, is on this island, as is Kalapana, a beach with palm trees growing straight out of jet-black volcanic sands.

Things to see and do: Visit the forest of giant ferns and inspect the lava tubes, sulphur banks, extinct and steaming craters in Hawaii National Park. See orchids packed by the thousands for export at Olaa Junction. Go deep-sea fishing at Kona.

MOLOKAI. The small island of Molokai is largely occupied by pineapple plantations, ranches, and farms. Its chief point of scenic interest is Halawa Valley, although its massive cliffs are impressive, especially seen off-shore.

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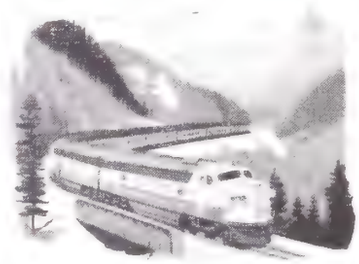
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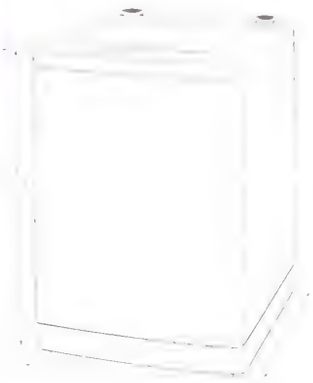


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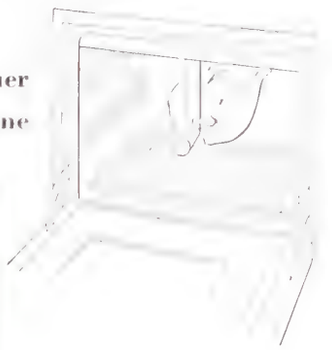


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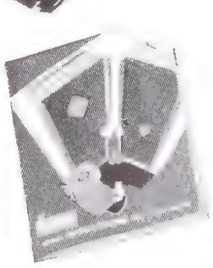


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ON THE COVER: A high-spirited sitting room shows what can be done when you have a flair for using color, and the courage of your convictions. Throughout her house in Dallas, Texas, Miss Bert deWinter has hewed to a single color line: pink in a variety of shades, combined with white and touches of gold. In this room, shocking pink felt is used to cover sectional sofa, armchairs, and round table, arranged for after-dinner coffee and conversation. A pink-and-white striped wallpaper lines walls and ceiling. Shuttered windows and a Viennese porcelain stove contribute white accents. Pots of pink geraniums, which tie in with the color scheme, fit into recesses of the Provincial end table. Photograph by Tom Leonard. Stores which will feature House & Garden's autumn decorating themes this month are: Jacksons in Oakland, California, in their annual 'Live As Well As You Look' show; Frederick & Nelson in Seattle, Washington, during their 'At Home Week.'

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American fashions in decoration

The dual-purpose room is a trend in American living today. In this issue, 19 leading decorators offer solutions for living-dining, bed-sitting, and library-TV rooms

In this issue, HOUSE & GARDEN gives you an unusual opportunity to visualize the ideas of 19 outstanding U.S. decorators and designers. We chose three of the most common types of dual-purpose rooms and asked each of the decorators to tackle one of them. In these combination rooms, the core of the problem is unity. How can you achieve unity in living-dining, bed-sitting, and library-TV rooms, and still have the feeling of separate rooms? A prime consideration is arrangement of furniture. The flexibility of a room is largely determined by the way you group pieces for conversation, dining, TV-viewing, and reading. Throughout these rooms, you will notice that furniture is mixed without respect to age, origin, or color. White-painted pieces are mixed with mahogany, light finishes with rattan, brass with black lacquer. The secret of tying the room together, as any one of these decorators will tell you, is a simplified color scheme. You will see an accent color continued throughout a living-dining room, a single chintz repeated in curtains and upholstery of a bed-sitting room, a background color bringing a TV-book wall into focus. You will note, too, how variety is achieved by mixing textures. One decorator combines grasscloth, hemp, and tweed; another makes dramatic use of leather, horsehair, and linen; still another likes velvet and Siamese silks. In other words, these decorating schemes are not only practical solutions for dual-purpose rooms, but also good examples of the changing fashion in U.S. decoration. *Turn to page 238 for additional solution*

Melanie Kahane creates a sense of unity in this living-dining room

To achieve a feeling of harmony in a living-dining room, decorator Melanie Kahane used mustard yellow and white throughout the room. Upholstery fabrics run the gamut of textures (raw silk, brocade, nubby weaves) in tones of mustard which blend with the carpet. Curtains are white textured fabric trimmed in Greek key braid. The dining area introduces [illegible] (tufted linen upholstered pumpkin leather seats on white-painted Louis XV chairs). The room was decorated for Mrs. Morris Rudofker (details on page 242).





Thedlow, Inc. blocks out modern colors with French furniture

The broad simplicity of colors in this bed-sitting room evokes a mood similar to that of an impressionist painting. Against a white dado below walls painted serene gray-mauve, an Empire bed and ottoman are covered in white tweed. Bed pillows are sienna velvet. Antiqued-white Directoire chairs are upholstered in sienna velvet which harmonizes with the terra cotta tile floor. Behind the modern desk is an Empire chair in black-brown leather. To tie in all the colors of the room, curtains of white linen are trimmed in horizontal bands of black-brown, mauve, and sienna. A calf-skin rug serves as a bold black-and-white accent.



John B. Wisner, Inc. links related textures in natural colors

For a calm, soothing library-TV room, decorator John B. Wisner builds up natural-colored materials of different textural variety. Walls are covered in grass cloth, floor in hemp squares, sofas and chairs in nubby textured tweed fabrics. Curtains on the window wall are natural linen printed in black. Blinds of the same fabric are lined with white percale to complete the combination of natural colors and textures. The furniture is a mixture of blonde wood and brass in the room. TV is not part of a wall unit but a separate unit on casters so the screen can be turned to any viewing position.

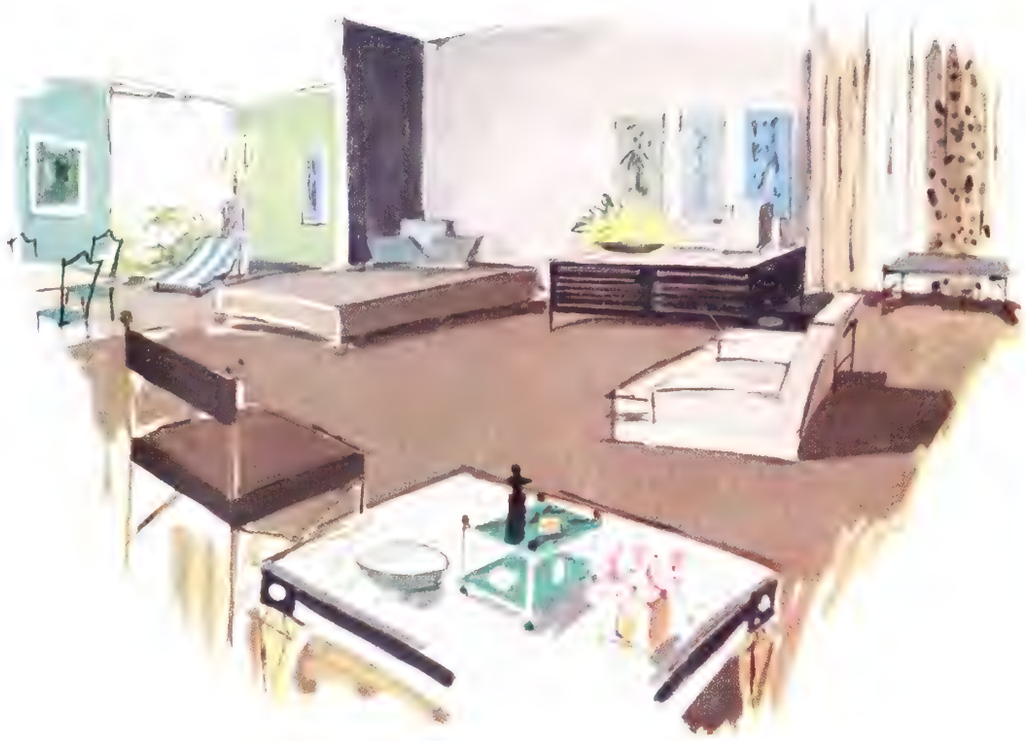


Earnshaw, Inc. makes a focal point of a library-TV wall

The library-TV room visualized by Earnshaw, Inc. is a study in contrasting textures and colors. The oak wall, which incorporates fireplace, bookshelves, and television, is stained brown-black. With this dark wall as a focal point, whites are folded in to lighten the over-all effect. Ceiling and carpet are warm white, curtains are white shantung, floor cushions and ottomans for TV-viewing are in white leather. Two sofas (one beside fireplace for conversation, one facing TV) and armchair in front of window are upholstered in deep pink linen for accent. Woven blind echoes the pink. Rattan chairs have gray horsehair seats.

Raoul Pène du Bois repeats accent colors in a living-dining room

This living-dining room, created by scenic designer Raoul Pène du Bois, has the soothing look of a stretch of sand, sea, and sky. Shades of beige are mixed in wall-to-wall carpeting and upholstery in the living area. These are accented by pillows and Oriental wall panels in sky blue, willow green, and cerulean blue. The same cool sky and leaf colors are played up in the dining area on walls, chair, and floor. Notice the placement of the sofa-bed to help separate the two areas; it extends beyond the partial partition painted charcoal gray. Subtle touches of gilt, marble, brass, and black iron punctuate the quiet color scheme.





McMillen, Inc. adapts traditional grillwork to a modern storage wall

In an expansive mood, McMillen, Inc. decorates a built-in TV and storage wall with brass grillwork doors, turning the entire wall into an outsize breakfront. All the walls, including this one, are painted slate gray. For contrast, the deep-textured carpet is beige, curtains are natural linen painted in a pink, white, and silver design. Upholstery is a mixture of hearth colors: charcoal black on sofa and armchair, cinnamon in nubby woven material on the white-painted French chairs in the foreground. Black-lacquered console table behind the sofa eliminates the need for end tables, holds lamps behind TV viewers.

Joseph B. Platt Associates use blues to achieve depth

To give greater depth to a bed-sitting room, Joseph B. Platt uses cerulean blue tile floor, painted ceiling, and translucent plaid curtains as a channel of color between walls painted deep middy blue. It is hard to tell where the room ends and the skyline begins. To increase the illusion of space, upholstery is medium blue. Warm-toned green rug and 'live' greenery supply color contrast. This plan could be adapted easily to a one-room apartment. Sofa-beds are grouped in an L for conversation, separated from the entrance door by a storage chest. Desk is placed near built-in bookshelves. Dining table is across room.





John Gerald puts a wide range of pinks in a bold-sitting room



Harold Rachlin



Dorothy Draper Inc. shapes a

contemporary room around TI

Dorothy Liebes interlines a living-dining room with brown

By alternating light and shadow colors, designer Dorothy Liebes creates harmony between living and dining areas yet gives each one the feeling of a separate room. In the living area, coffee brown predominates in upholstery and in shantung wallpaper on end wall. Other three walls and ceiling are enameled white. Against coffee-colored walls in the dining area, white Italian linen is used, where it will take least wear, on chairs and dining table. Color accents in a woven Liebes blind (greens, pinks, oranges) are repeated in sofa pillows. Kick-off note is the accent rug, designed by Miro in long-shy, ikat pink and white on brown



Mrs. Henry Parish II arranges a flowered chintz TV-library

To convey a mood of tranquil concentration in this TV room, Mrs. Henry Parish II uses a soft-patterned chintz as the pivot of the color scheme. A floral design in lime green and yellow on off-white, it is used on a comfortable sofa and armchair. Walls and wool rug are pastel sand in wood to harmonize with the chintz background color. Another sofa facing TV is upholstered in a textured taupe that blends with the colors of the chintz. Lime green is repeated in Siamese silk upholstery on pairs of benches that tuck away under console table behind sofa, and stand in front of book-TV wall. Lacquered tables in light finishes sustain the airy feeling of the room.



Elisabeth Draper, Inc. designs a two-way TV room

In this library TV room designed by decorator Elisabeth Draper, TV is silhouetted against dark bronze walls, but it can be concealed when not in use by means of white louvered screens which cover the entire book-TV wall. The color scheme is a subtle variation on greenery outside the window wall. Solid walls painted dark bronze, rug in avocado green (a lighter tint of the walls) are a good foil for brilliant-colored upholstery, in this case, raspberry pink. Console table-desk is placed at right angles to the window for good reading light. To darken the room for TV, woven blinds can be drawn across the large area of glass



HAANEL CASSIDY



Mrs. McFadden Harrison's New York apartment is enlivened by flower-petal pastels

Pastel colors and pretty chintzes with country freshness were Mrs. McFadden Harrison's choice for her New York apartment. In the living room (left), a pale pink background brings out the character and delicate coloring of flowered chintz upholstery. Mrs. Harrison often entertains 24 guests in this room, likes to wear pale pink or blue. In the bed-sitting room (above), a confection-striped chintz with blue butterflies is used against muted blue walls. Chairs are covered in Siamese pink for accent. Decorated by Baldwin Inc.



How to live with taste

Taste is an elusive quality, in decoration as in fashion. It is not acquired by accepting each new trend that comes along. It is a matter of weighing, sifting, and considering the idea to discover whether or not it suits you. In the final analysis, taste is a sense of what is appropriate to your way of life.

Every room is an empty vessel into which you pour the ingredients of good living. This is the way the purpose of a room is fulfilled. By surrounding yourself with the things that are suitable to your pattern of living, you express your own taste. The goodness of your taste depends on these ingredients and the way in which you blend them. The net result is decoration that reflects your personality. Here and on the next seven pages we show you how certain women of taste live and entertain. Their rooms give you a wide-angled picture of current decoration. The interesting point is that no two rooms are alike: each bears the imprint of the individual for whom it was created.

As you study these rooms, you will find new ideas for your own home. You will discover new ways to integrate your own cherished possessions into your rooms. It is the most natural thing in the world to combine the objects of your affection, old and new alike, for taste transcends time. But you must know where to stop. You must apply the same sense of proportion to your decoration that you use in daily living. Too many lamps, too many pictures, too many tables can have the same effect as too much mustard or too much salt. Good decoration produces a pleasing mood. The point is to create a background in which you and your family will feel easy and comfortable. In this way, you will escape the mold of mediocrity and achieve a measure of distinction all your own.

ALBERT KORNFELD
Editor-in-chief

Modern and traditional furniture blend with Far East motifs in Mrs. Erwin Bry's living room

[illegible] is a subtle interplay of Far [illegible] additional, and modern influences. Grasscloth walls, comfortable sofas and chairs, [illegible] modern touches. With them, Mrs. Bry uses a [illegible] and white, an old Chinese temple table, [illegible] are antique Moroccan. [illegible] complement the delicate shading of the [illegible] ils to her guests before small buffet [illegible] Decorated by Warfield Shops.



HAANEL CASSIDY



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A mural painting brightens Mrs. Henry B. Hyde's dining room

In a New York brown-stone house, Mrs. Henry B. Hyde has decorated the walls of her dining room with murals that suggest a Roman landscape. By combining maroon, beige, and green oil paints, muralist Frederico Pallavicini achieves a gradation of gold and amber tones that blend with the delicately painted antique Adam chairs and brocaded seats. Pale green *trompe l'oeil* curtains are painted on the screen which separates kitchen from dining room. On her table, Mrs. Hyde uses an old Lowestoft oval soup tureen and plates with crystal goblets, wine glasses, and candlesticks.





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OPPOSITE

In her sitting room, Mrs. Howell H. Howard blends Spanish reds with baroque objects

Mrs. Howell H. Howard's small sitting room has a positive red-and-pink background with black accents, suggesting strong Spanish influences. In vivid harmony with a deep red Spanish carpet, the walls are hung with a mauve-pink self-striped flocked wallpaper, and the ceiling is pale pink. Here Mrs. Howard displays her collection of religious art, centering around a large Madonna over the fireplace which was painted three centuries ago by an unknown Peruvian artist. Before the black marble fireplace are two deep pink chairs, one upholstered in damask and the other in satin. The china table at the left is modern Italian. In this room, where dinner guests are served coffee, Mrs. Howard likes to mix French, English, and Spanish furniture with baroque objects of art. Baldwin Inc. assisted her in the decoration.

Mrs. John Pierrepont lives with family heirlooms in a modernized 17th-century farmhouse



Mrs. John Pierrepont [illegible] and uses it against simple [illegible] In the living room of her Far Hills, New Jersey, farmhouse, a handsome mahogany Queen Anne secretary dominates one wall. Flanking it [illegible] and in the foreground is a round English tea table which folds up. To emphasize the patina of polished wood, Mrs. Pierrepont prefers neutral backgrounds (she likes to match curtains to the wall color), with colorful accessories, such as modern paintings, old [illegible] Mrs. Pierrepont in the decoration.

TOM LEONARD



TOM LEONARD

Mrs. Percy Straus, Jr. prefers a monochrome scheme, natural textures



In her Houston, Texas, house Mrs. Percy Straus, Jr. makes use of natural textures and subtle colors for decoration. Fireplace wall of the living room is panelled in copper foil, the other walls are oak plywood. Bolts rugs partially cover but do not conceal a handsome Arizona flagstone floor. In this room are Mies van der Rohe chairs upholstered in brown leather and contemporary furniture within the beige-to-brown scale. The painting above the ledgestone fireplace is a Diego Rivera. Shelves of books make a color point [illegible] Decoration by John Thomas Rather, Jr., A. I. A.

OPPOSITE

Parchment white walls set off family portraits in Mrs. Robert Winthrop's dining room

In the dining room of her Georgian house in Westbury, Long Island, Mrs. Robert Winthrop collects things which are sentimental to her: family portraits, a superb Irish Waterford chandelier, pieces of old crystal, and Crown Derby china. As a background for the gallery of portraits, walls are painted a rich parchment white with gold moldings. In this room, Mrs. Winthrop has a black and gold lacquered screen, Chippendale chairs with parchment-colored leather seats, polished mahogany oval table.



The pastel color scheme of Mrs. Albert D. Lasker's bedroom is taken from modern paintings



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This is the second article in House & Garden's series on the Homely Virtues or the art of getting the most out of life

The virtue of optimism

BY ELIZABETH BOWEN

ranking British author who penetrates the depths of human nature in countless novels and short stories, writes here of optimism as a deep-down and sober belief in life

Optimism is one of the slighted virtues—perhaps it seems too ready-to-hand? Indeed, that it *is* a virtue has been contested; it has been seen, rather, as the happy endowment of some temperaments. On the whole, it is felt, the optimist gets off light, so should agree to rank as a lightweight character, well enough liked, but disregarded. 'Oh, one cannot possibly go by what X says! X simply says what is easiest, or what will make one like him. For his own sake, he wants to have everyone in the best of moods!' Such, often, is the satiric verdict. Optimism is charged to the wish to please or, when not that, to escapist policy.

Yet the real thing is neither facile nor superficial. Genuine optimism is hard won, needs courage, is based on staying-power. And, unlike the synthetic product, it does not advertise. Ostentatious 'cheeriness', the automatic, slightly-too-bright smile have little connection with what is, in reality, a deep-down and sober belief in life. Does it seem too much of a contradiction to say that the genuine optimist is serious, or, at least, reserved? Hopeful, yes; but a certain amount of suspense attaches to even the strongest hope. When one cares, everything matters. The optimist does not merely believe that the good will win, he is intensely concerned that it should do so. One cannot stay passive and simply expect the best; the best needs active co-operation.

There may be something dangerous, or false, about this stated idea of the good 'winning'. Life, unlike a game or a campaign, seldom shows scores or arrives at declared results. Day by day, our objectives alter; values shift and change with the changing scene; so much so that what once we most desired may have come to mean less, or almost nothing, by the time fate places it in our hands. The optimist learns not to be disconcerted by the extreme slowness, or still more by the inscrutability, with which destiny works out its underlying pattern for the nation, the group or the individual. Expectations or hopes, if they are to be valid, must be long-term. One may say, indeed, that optimism involves the long-term view; one believes (albeit, with sobriety) that ultimately matters will work out well; but, what will *ultimately* prove good may be far from what seems good today!

So far, I have referred to the optimist as 'he', as one tends to do when speaking in the abstract. In fact, though optimism, like other virtues, is not the special prerogative of either sex, it is needed and should be sought by women. We need it not merely for our own support but for the sake of those with whom we are in contact. Rare, and perhaps unfortunate, is the woman whose fundamental attitude to life does not affect at least one other person; and generally it is a matter of several more. In the home, it is the woman who sets the mood; husband or children can but react to variations in the emotional weather-chart. Domestic relations, it must be said, are a most searching test of the true or false; in dealings with one's own flesh-and-blood, in weathering the crises of the home, superficial optimism is fatal. The methodically cheery (*Continued on page 228*)

Do it with curtains

How to frame problem windows with practical materials

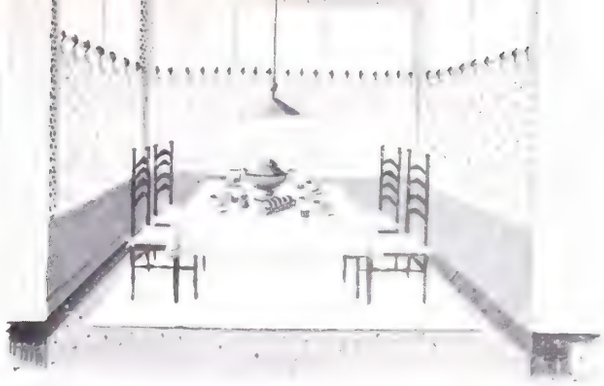
The tug of war between windows too high, too low, too narrow, too long, and radiators that obtrude beneath them, needn't end in a draw if you apply the solutions suggested by designer Edmund J. Motyka on these pages. Each presents a poser common to families who have to take living space and window arrangements as they find them. But the problem window can often be a blessing in disguise if you learn how to flatter it with curtains, unify its faults, camouflage pipes, beams, ungainly bays and corners without sacrificing light or heat. With a little ingenuity and the materials described here, you can give the problem window a focal point of view in any room. Before tackling the problem, keep these general rules in mind: to add height to a low window, hang curtains to the floor. To widen a narrow window, add width to the curtains on either side. Don't skimp on valances. They should be about 12″-14″ deep as a rule, otherwise they look scanty. Don't overlook the convenience of traverse rods equipped with separate stops so that curtains can be drawn independently or in pairs. If you have a small window, misplaced in relation to your room scheme, and not vital to ventilation, you can treat it decoratively at



Sheer curtain material with a self print like snowflakes is shirred on top and bottom rods to cover a single window treated as a wall picture. Plain or colored molding can be used to make frame. Tablecloth, of same material has ruffled skirt, fringed border.



Washable white nylon, hung in folds from ceiling track, curtains a large window wall without obstructing door. Track is equipped with stops to operate curtains independently. Fringe is braid of metallic thread in Greek key pattern on white, to trim ends.





Strawberry-dotted sheer curtains give privacy and garden-like air to a dining ell with open glass areas. Bands of tape to match berry colors are glued to side walls, ceiling.

Gray suiting flannel makes quiet, curtained frame for a library window-door. Outside edges are trimmed with bright red strips of silk ribbon, ¾" wide. Ribbon motif, pasted or tacked on gray valance, is decorative when curtains are drawn.









Starched netting framed with narrow panels acts as permanent screen for window with a corner view. Screens slide behind each other on a ceiling track leaving the radiators free.

Organdy table runners with appliqué design give interest to bay window treated as a sitting corner. Runners are hung separately on black metal rods, white bone or plastic rings. Use smaller runners at top for valance.





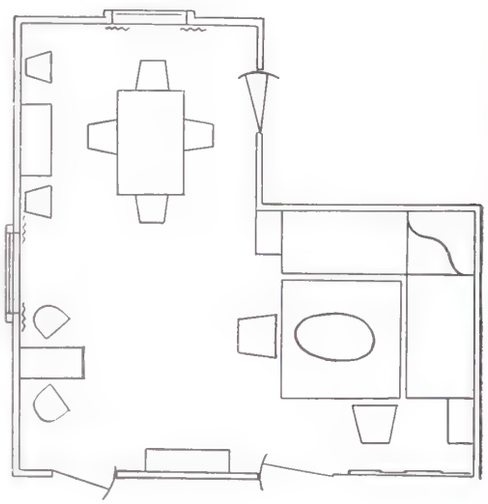
Stencilled leaf pattern on bamboo blinds gives an attractive air to louvered windows. Lightweight bamboo rolls up for circulation through louver. You can stencil any design in washable paint to match room scheme.

Café curtains of theatrical gauze in pastel stripes conceal radiators under a small bay window. Upper tier is hung on brass rod and rings across mullioned frame. Sides can be pulled back separately, or drawn together to form unit with lower curtains for privacy.

A one-room apartment can live well, look well

To Walt Whitman, every cubic inch of space was a miracle. But to many young people who are furnishing a one-room apartment today, it's a problem. When wall space is cut into by doors, windows, and closets, it's difficult to find room for the essentials of round-the-clock living: beds that double as sofas; chests for storage; tables for dining, writing, playing games. Here we show you ingenious ways to beat the space problem: first, by using a fabric in colors that give unity; second, by grouping furniture to achieve comfort in a one-room apartment. The denominator that binds the room together and gives a feeling of spaciousness is the color scheme, which is based on a new material by Moss Rose called 'El Misti.' Named after a mountain in Peru, it is textured cotton with a hand-loomed look similar to native Peruvian weaves. It comes in an unusual and brilliant range of colors. Here we show it in two shades of green (olive and bitter) and in a plaid which interweaves the two greens with white. The versatility of this textured cotton is proved by using it throughout the room, on studio beds, armchairs, and at the windows. Tailored plaid petticoats, olive green coverlets, bolsters, and pillows (all of which are ready-made by Craig Creations) turn the studio beds into trim, comfortable sofas. The curtains (also ready-made by Craig) are hung like café curtains, on big brass clips, so that they can be easily washed and ironed. The coverlets and petticoats are lined in order to hold their shape. If you want to make ties on seats for pull-up chairs you already have, you can buy the cotton by the yard.

The armchairs, too, are upholstered in bitter green textured cotton to blend with the studio beds. The furniture is from [illegible] of soft, shadow-colored walnut finishes, the slate and flagstone tops on chests and tables, the touches of parquetry [illegible] velvet glove, the fabrics and [illegible]



Opposite

Floor plan of the furniture groupings on opposite page shows how to plan a one-room apartment for round-the-clock living. In the living area, studio beds are placed in an L with a modern corner table and oval cocktail table. (See picture on opposite page, photographed at Lord & Taylor.) Small, curved armchairs complete the conversation grouping, which is set off from the rest of the room by an accent rug. In the dining area, black-lacquered walnut chairs draw up to dining table, which extends to 70" for seated dinners. Slate-topped buffet has storage compartment for linens and serving pieces, concealed by louvered doors. Small walnut table and barrel chairs are useful for writing, playing games (center panel of table reverses into checkerboard), or for serving breakfast in front of the window.

HAANEL CASSIDY

Textured cotton in two greens covers studio beds in living area





Game table, grouped with barrel chairs, doubles as a desk

Dining area is punctuated by black chairs, pink tablecloth



HAANEL CASSI

an American family. Around
in an atmosphere of comfort
and study (see sketch on
background of whitewashed
the warm fruitwood
chrysanthemum
in the 18th Cen-
abrics, Kandell; rug, Lees.

On the following pages,
26 different ways to dine

New directions in dining

Today's dining room often doubles as library, music, or hobby room; tables for dining are set up anywhere in the house



JEREMIAH GOODMAN

A book wall, a writing shelf, and library chairs grouped at one end of the dining room (opposite) double the usefulness of the room. Restful colors accented with yellows give relaxed air to both study and dining areas.

The dining room has broken out of its shell. Partly because space is limited, partly because household help is nearly extinct, walls no longer define where we eat. Instead of an isolated room that lives from one meal to the next, the dining area is now integrated into family life. It is often built and decorated in combination with a living room, study, music room, kitchen, or even a patio. This way, it is able to lead a full, round-the-clock life.

Our patterns of entertaining have relaxed, too. Although seated dinners will always be popular, particularly for family dinners, we have found gay, informal ways to organize large parties. Today, many a party begins at a buffet table set up in an alcove, foyer, or patio, and then branches out to small tables and trays with individual place settings. Today's hostess has discovered it's simpler to serve a large number of people this way without the help of servants. To come to her aid, there are lots of versatile tables and trays that go easily through setting-up exercises (unfolding, stacking up, stretching out). Table-carts can wheel a complete meal from the kitchen to the terrace, the TV room, or a cozy spot in front of the fireplace.

If you have a separate dining room, there is a great deal you can do to improve its comfort and usefulness. You can turn it into a study-dining room by having bookshelves and storage units built-in on one wall. You can bring in music by installing radio, TV, and high-fidelity units. You can make it double as a hobby room, a sewing center, or an extra sitting room for grown-ups when younger members of the family give parties. If art plays an important role in your family life, you might turn one wall of the dining area into a picture gallery. (See the combination dining room-picture gallery on page 166. Pegs were inserted in one wall to enable the owners to change and rearrange pictures from time to time.) In short, today's dining area is as versatile as today's hostess. On these pages, we show you 26 different ways to set the scene for dining anywhere in your house, and some unusual ways to set the table, as well.

Shopping information for these eight pages, page 214.



[illegible] New York [illegible] Walter Baer [illegible] the [illegible] an- of a marble console table placed in front of the [illegible] takes advantage of an East River view, and [illegible] oses a friendly setting for a small group of Sunday supper guests.



Opening out to a garden this room has a fresh atmosphere for dinners in the Locust Valley, Long Island, house of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill. A simple background emphasizes Italian Directoire chairs, organdy tablecloth. Thedlow, Inc., decorators.

Twelve attractive ways to set tables, trays, and roll-out carts for parties





2. To dramatize a fruit dessert, slip glass bowls into individual straw baskets. Brilliant orange raffia butterflies, perched gaily on top, pick up colors of tray rims. Coffee pots also carry cream and sugar.



This stepdown passageway to a terrace garden provides a pretty, practical dining area in the New York house of Harold E. Schwartz. The storybook setting is framed indoors by a giant, potted nephytis. Chairs are Biedermeier; vew-topped table was designed by Mr. Schwartz.



Flagstone terrace at the Far Hills, New Jersey, home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierrepont adapts to any number of guests. Candle flame lamps set on black iron standards punctuate a gay, party mood and accent its outdoor charm. Margaret B. Weller, decorator.



3. Wheel coffee and dessert to the fireside, or near your favorite view. Black tea cart is roomy enough for pots-de-crème, plus coffee service.



4. Make a focal point of a buffet table in a dining alcove or foyer by using brilliant blue and white earthenware on a tablecloth in two tones of blue. Rings of white carnations in a pair of epergnes point up a casual, colorful setting.



5. Set off pink and silver china on polished walnut dinner trays placed on stands and used as individual dining tables. Give each tray its own centerpiece: pink fuchsias in a Venetian glass shell.



TOM LEONARD

A round table seats everyone for dining and good viewing at a teen-age television party. Against a background of antique white walls and a water-green carpet, a pink still life design of fruit and flowers makes a gay splash of color on bold green-and-blue checked curtains. Soup is served in individual green pottery tureens. Serving plates are pink; straw mats, pale green. Surrounding the centerpiece of daisies are LP records (dance orchestras for the boys, singers for the girls) to be given as favors. TV set rests on bench which can be used for serving or to sit on while tuning in programs. The Biala painting which completes the TV wall grouping serves as a strong vertical accent.

TWELVE WAYS TO SET TABLES *continued*







8. Use out-size champagne glasses as fruit compotes and centerpiece for a luncheon dessert. The dining table is a card table, set with white plates, cool blue cloth, green glasses.



An intimate dinner for two is set on a wrought-iron table in a combination dining room-study. Notice how a circular linen tablecloth in pale green dresses up its practical glass top for a candlelit dinner. Contrasting linen napkins in mustard color echo the tones of the silk upholstery which snaps over the backs of the chairs. Centerpiece is formed of three white candles in white porcelain Japanese saki cups inverted and used as holders. Furniture storage-wall arrangement, on which a collection of paintings rests, consists of a desk, sliding door unit with shelves and drawers, with a bar-buffet shown at the right. Mahogany units have hazelnut finish, with white lacquered inside trim.

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9. The lines of this ironstone tureen harmonize unexpectedly with Japanese-inspired green and white earthenware for a luncheon soup course. Other colors are from vegetable centerpieee.



10. Serve a one-dish meal on a small olive green metal tray that has short legs to rest on a window seat or on the floor, and also folds flat for storage. Earthenware is blue and white; green mat; ceramic fruit for salt.



11. Each guest composes his own salad at a buffet table highlighted by pink lilies; black, brown, and white accessories. The table folds into a console, or can be used as a room divider.

Table setting 12 on page 235

How to create a dual-purpose dining area in your home

These six dining areas prove that you can have your cake and eat it, too. While they are intended primarily for serving everyday meals, they take on a number of other tasks with equanimity. The furniture in each case turns the trick. These pieces were designed to fit into small space: a dining alcove, the dining area of a living room or of a living-kitchen, a corner of the recreation room or children's room, or an enclosed porch which serves as an extra dining room. The table tops made of laminated plastic are more than a match for anything they come in contact with (hot dishes, alcohol and other liquids which stain less hardy surfaces). What is more, these plastics are in attractive new textured patterns and subtle colors that are easy on your eyes. Many of the chairs designed to go with them are upholstered in foam rubber and shaped to fit your back. All of this, plus the fact that the furniture has a trim, light look, encourages you to use it anywhere. If, for example, you don't have a spare counter for arranging flowers, you can spread out vases, shears, and flower holders on a plastic-topped table the minute the breakfast dishes are cleared away. You can use the dining table between meals for clipping and filing recipes and planning menus. You can follow up an evening card game by serving coffee to your guests at a game table in the corner of your living room or recreation room. Here are six good ways to use this small-scaled dining furniture in your own home. These pieces not only save space but spare you work because they are easy to care for. *Shopping information, see page 214.*





Sunday-morning breakfast in a dining corner of the living room or living-kitchen. The contour top of this table is made of laminated plastic, [illegible] means that you can bring your automatic appliances to the table [illegible] prepare coffee and toast on-the-scene. Kuehne Manufacturing Company.



Treat your children to a soda party at home. Ice-cream-parlor chairs in assorted colors are grouped around a metal table with white enameled plywood top. National Chair and Furniture Co.



Use the dining table as a desk when you want to clip and file recipes, plan menus. This one has a spice-patterned plastic top, set off by a stainless-steel apron. Designed by Raymond Loewy Associates for Arvin Industries, Inc.



Round out a game corner with a circular table, topped in soft-gray woodgrain laminated plastic and barrel chairs. Bring snacks to the table on a roll-out cart. Daystrom Furn.

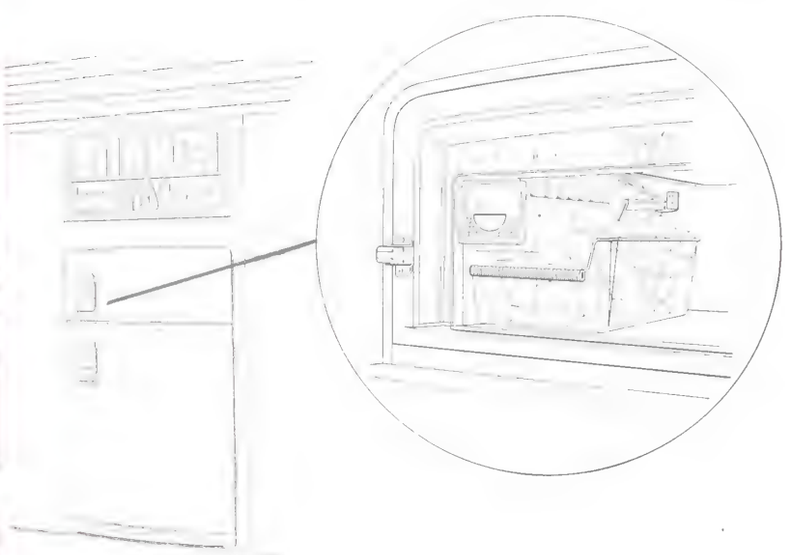


Set the scene for an informal buffet party near the window in your living room. You can add a leaf to this table and have plenty of space for plates and flatware, chafing dish and casseroles. For easy upkeep, the top is made of laminated plastic which resembles walnut; the frame is black metal. Chairs, upholstered in nubby-textured plastic, have black tubular-metal legs which are mounted on glides so that you can shift them around the room easily. Virtue Brothers.

A dining-kitchen for everyday meals and informal parties

This kitchen puts work to one side and keeps the center area free for dining. Every inch is planned with an eye for detail, color, and surfaces that create a pleasing atmosphere for family meals as well as informal parties. But no matter how attractive a kitchen is, if it does not produce good meals with minimum effort, it loses its primary objective. The kitchen shown here has an air of well being. It was designed for a small house without a dining room. Built into its polished surfaces and steel cabinets are materials of lasting service. Steel cabinets are the color of mocha, topped in Dresden blue. Ceramic wall tiles in delicate fruit patterns, china and glasses in full view behind glass doors, add to the decoration. The equipment chosen serves as a pleasing background for the French Provincial dining table in fruitwood, with its side chairs covered in black plasticized fabric that is easy to clean. To keep the most active housekeeping and food preparation area away from the dining group, the sink was placed in the corner of the kitchen. Flanking it are base cabinets for cutlery and linen storage. The gas oven, installed next to the counter-height cooking top, cooks by retained heat to save you cost of fuel. Once you set the dial for roasting or baking, heat maintains itself at that temperature and the gas needn't be left on. This practical device also helps to keep room temperatures down. All of the equipment is (*Continued on page 234*)





Large refrigerator stores ice cubes, frozen foods

[illegible] refrigerator sketched above, has a full-width freezer chest for ample supplies of frozen [illegible] both the packaged varieties and fresh food which you have processed yourself for freezing. [illegible] makes and stores ice cubes, drops and stores them in basket holding up to 98. [illegible] automatically supplied as needed. Lower section has storage shelves on door, [illegible] positions for all other foods. Defrosting is automatic. Finish of large refrigerator is in [illegible] with the color scheme of base and wall cabinets and over-all equipment.



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or pale marble holds the ingredients of a buffet dinner in the dining
a York apartment. Pegs have been inserted in the wall above to accommodate
ngs of assorted sizes. Silhouetted against a simple, off-white background,
old English serving pieces, and a carved chandelier of Italian origin. Oval
center of the room is covered in green linen with an overcloth of French
ing shelf frees the table for plates (modern coupe-shaped
tware (Heirloom's new Coronation-year pattern shown on the opposite
ry-santhemums, green grapes, pears and limes in a silver epergne
the room, which was decorated by Edward J. Wormley.

A treasury of desserts

Here are some unusual recipes on which you can make your reputation as a hostess

BY JOHN AND MARGARET STORM

from a forthcoming book to be published by Simon & Schuster

What happens last is remembered best. Selection of the right dessert, therefore, is no casual matter where good food is served. It has to be planned with the same diligence as the main course. Its temperature must be guarded as that of the wine. It must be served attractively. Then it will cast a spell over what has preceded it to the table and send the diners to their easy chairs satisfied and happy.

The dessert is unique among dinner courses in that it often serves as the sole refreshment for a party, a dessert-bridge, tea, or small reception. For these occasions, the chocolate cake wrapped in cellophane or the frozen fruit pie from the grocery store is a rather limp manifestation of hearty hospitality. It takes very little additional effort to serve Crêpes Monte Carlo, Bananas in Orange Butter, or Mocha Brandy Cream Puffs!

Actually, preparation of desserts need not be difficult. There are innumerable charming delicacies which are hardly more complicated than warming canned soup. There are also many more desserts which appear to be elaborate affairs to the uninitiated, but which, in the making, are extremely simple. It is wonderful to behold your friends' and family's delight when first you set before them your own homemade Biscuit Tortoni or Peaches Barbara. And finally, you will ultimately want to produce, if for your own satisfaction only, those intricate and enchanting creations you associate exclusively with the pastry chefs of fabulous European restaurants.

There is little special equipment necessary for dessert-making. Get a couple of heavy canvas pastry bags and a dozen assorted tubes. You should have an electric refrigerator; and you will be happier when you have an ice-cream freezer, either hand driven or electric. The bulk of the paraphernalia is to be found in the average kitchen: an adequate assortment of mixing bowls, wooden and metal mixing spoons, casserole dishes, pie tins, cake tins, cooky sheets, muffin tins, spatulas, a rotary egg beater, a wire whisk, a nut grinder, a nut chopper, and so on. *For dessert recipes and sweet sauces, see page 192.*

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These two handsome patterns in silver and china, because of their simple, restrained lines, combine well with the silver serving pieces and linens shown on the opposite page. Silver: 'Reigning Beauty' in Heirloom Sterling by Oneida. Dinner plate: white 'Coupe' by Lenox.

INGRES



Self-portrait of artist at 21, dated 1801

One of the most controversial painters of all times is discussed by Stuart Preston, art critic of The New York Times

Judged by any standards Jean-Auguste-Dominique Ingres is one of the greatest nineteenth-century French painters and therefore of all times. Yet he is also one of the least approachable and least appealing of artists. There is something in the chilly perfection of his art—those infinitely suave nudes, those astonishingly precise pencil drawings—that rebuffs our sympathy even when it excites our admiration. It is much the same with the man himself. Pompous and dictatorial, with a sense of his own importance that occasionally reached the point of fatuity, Ingres is hardly an amiable figure, and during his lifetime his defiant conceit alienated from him most of his contemporaries. When, for example, in 1846, he was asked to lend some of his pictures for a charity exhibition, he insisted they be hung in a room by themselves, separated from the work of the hoi polloi, 'if not by walls at least by hangings.'

Such an incident (and it is only one of many, his violent and prolonged persecution of Delacroix being the most notorious) lost him the sympathy of his colleagues. And when he wrote that 'the more sublime efforts of art have no effect at all upon uncultivated minds,' he offended the bourgeois class from which he sprang. Finally, to make a clean sweep, he infuriated the highbrows of that passionately romantic age by denying the importance of sensibility to the artist. 'One must learn to draw stupidly,' he was fond of advising his pupils. Yet, all things considered, Ingres is a mighty figure. This irritable little man created an art that, in its finer flights, is elevated, serene, and touching; this badly educated provincial succeeded, by means of his wonderful gifts and his belief in the existence of an ideal beauty, in relating his art to that of the greatest idealists, the ancient Greeks and his adored Raphael.

Ingres' life was a long and busy one—he died, encumbered with official honors, in 1867, at the age of 87—but it was hardly exciting. The son of an artisan, he was born at Montauban in Gascony, to whose museum he bequeathed the entire contents of his studio, thus making it the richest repository of Ingres material in the world. He never returned there after his departure for Paris at the age of 17, but he remained his whole life by temperament and in appearance (he was strikingly handsome, dark-skinned and with glowing black eyes) a man of the warm-blooded South.

Ingres was as precocious in talents as he was in self-assurance. 'Ingres today is exactly what he was at the age of 12,' he would often remark as an old man. But, oddly enough, at one early moment he was seemingly unable to choose between the careers of painter and violinist. The violin he played sufficiently well to be judged by professional standards, and during his struggling student days in Paris he supported himself by performing in an orchestra in a theatre on the boulevards. Indeed '*un violon d'Ingres*,' a phrase referring to an avocation almost as serious as a vocation, has passed into the French language. But when, still a child, being shown a copy of Raphael's *Madonna of the Chair*, he wept for joy, his true course was set. All his life, however, he remained passionately fond of music, and musicians, notably Cherubini, were among his closest friends.

When Ingres arrived in Paris in 1797, David was the leading painter of the day and Ingres lost no time enrolling under him as pupil and assistant. As such he painted part of the background and furniture of David's (*Cont'd on page 194*)

OPPOSITE:

Ingres' pencil drawing of Madame Horace Vernet, dated Rome 1835

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In this 12-page portfolio on remodeling,

House & Garden shows why there's good living in

Old houses with new ideas

■ Americans today are discovering that the house they have and the house they want may, with certain alterations, be one and the same. These alterations range all the way from easy do-it-yourself jobs (amateurs are applying to their own walls 75% of all paint sold) to major remodeling jobs which run to some billion dollars annually.

What makes remodeling worth all this time, money, and effort? A nostalgic feeling about the past? A fine piece of property? The luxury of more space than could be built today for the same price? Or the old fascination of before-and-after, or ugly-duckling-into-swan? Whatever the reasons why they did it, the owners of a successfully remodeled house are sure of one thing: their old-plus-new house is far more interesting than a completely new one. It has a story to tell, a human story of obstacles overcome, problems coped with. If its design is less than perfect, if there have been some frankly make-do compromises, these seem only to add to its charm.

Actually, remodeling is worth it (1) if the property is desirable, (2) if what you do like about the house is something which cannot be supplied by building new, and (3) if what you don't like about it can be remedied by modernization. But, if all it lacks are 1953 ideas, it can be brought up to date. Three dark little rooms can be opened up to one big, expansive living room. A wall cut up by mere peek-out windows can be replaced by one of sliding glass sections, the better to enjoy indoor-outdoor living. Modern equipment can be installed, storage space built in, a few personal whims indulged. Result: like the houses on these and the following pages, your old house may have *more* new ideas than many a house being built today.



Before and after:

1 Suburban house remodeled for outdoor living

■ Remodeling old houses has proved many new things, among them the paradox that fewer rooms can mean more space. When Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rutz remodeled their house, they proved exactly this, and confirmed an old belief that building in easy stages is one good way to get exactly what you want. Their big English Cotswold house now lives bigger and better than ever before. It has fewer rooms, more space, and is packed with ideas that have come about naturally, as a result of knowing well both themselves and their house. Mr. and Mrs. Rutz

(*Continued on the next page*)



Above, before remodeling; below, after.

REMODELED SUBURBAN HOUSE *continued*

(Continued) had good reasons for wanting to stay right where they were. They had a fine piece of suburban property near San Francisco, on which they had already built a swimming pool and pool-playhouse. Their teen-age daughter, Joanne, was happily established in the local high school, and had no desire to be separated from her friends. The house itself was big, solidly built, and pleasantly traditional. On the other hand, there were certain things that they didn't like: it was cut up into too many small rooms; its floor plan was awkward; it was dark and had little connection with the grounds; the garden, pool, and large terrace around it could be really enjoyed only by going outdoors.

The remodeling of the Rutz house started right at the front door. The old traditional door was replaced by a simple modern one, and beside it a wide glass panel was installed to admit light. At the left of the front hall, where originally there was a small study, a living room and a dining room [illegible] living-dining room. This was accomplished by pushing the left wall out several feet, and knocking down the partition walls. To complete the transformation, and join indoors and outdoors, wide windows were installed across the rear. In back of the [illegible] a [illegible] re-planned, newly equipped kitchen-laundry. Upstairs, both master and daughter's suites are enlarged, and both open onto a new balcony overlooking the garden and pool. But the [illegible] changes [illegible] *(Continued on page 20)*



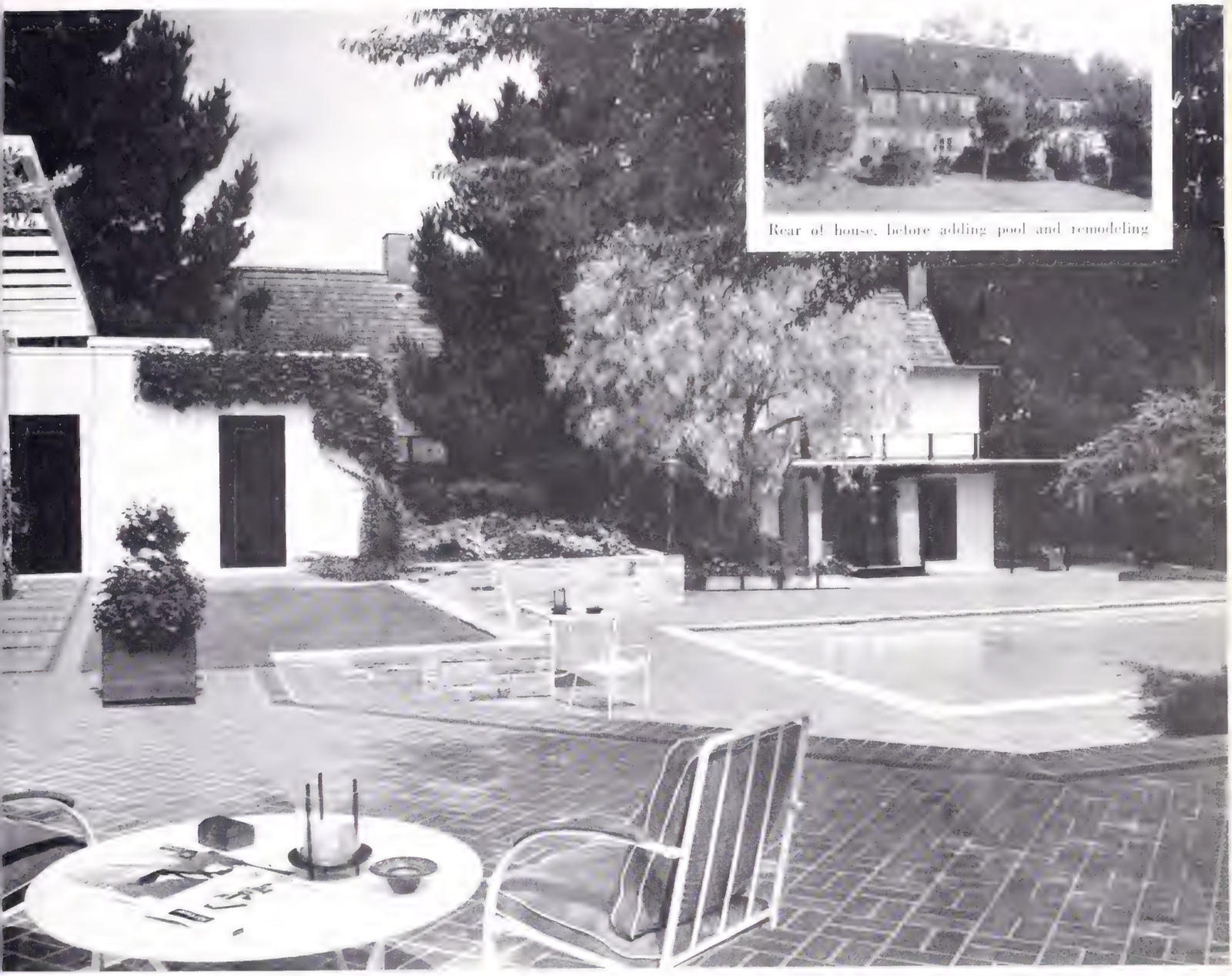






OWNERS:
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ARCHITECTS:
Wurster, Bernardi & Emmons
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT:
Thomas D. Church
DECORATOR:
Beth Armstrong

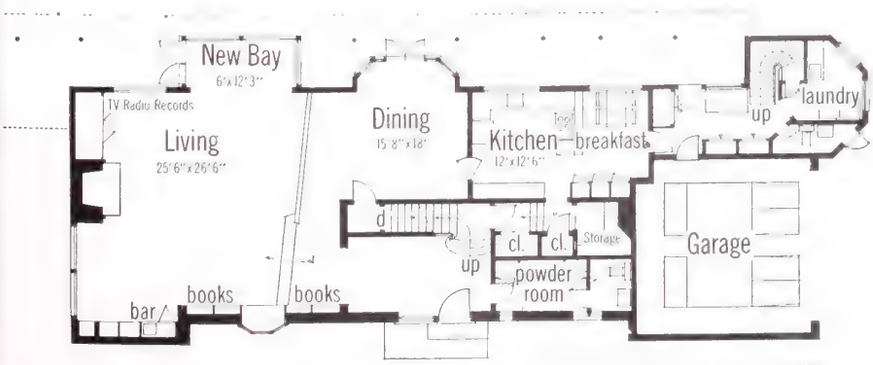
New living-dining room is cozy enough for the Rutz family, big enough for parties. Top, front wall with built-in bar, bookshelves, storage cabinets. Center and below, facing the fireplace wall with built-in television, radio, record-player and, behind folding doors, movie screen. Movies are projected from dining area, behind parapet wall. Window-wall opens to rear, faces pool. Walls are redwood, fabrics neutral wood tones; accent color is rust.



Rear of house, before adding pool and remodeling



FIRST FLOOR, BEFORE



FIRST FLOOR, AFTER

Additional pictures, page 208

Rear of house now has wide windows and second-story balcony (above and below) to open both upstairs and downstairs to swimming pool, pool house and new garden. The success of the indoor-outdoor planning is summed up by Mr. Rutz, who says that before remodeling the house they hardly appreciated the garden. Pool house, at left, has bedroom, sitting room, bath, two showers, and a barbecue grill. Terrace around pool is brick.

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2 City house remodeled for privacy on a 30′ x 90′ lot

Before and after of exterior is clearly shown by photograph of Mrs. Williams' house as it is now (left), and house next door, which is duplicate of her house before it was remodeled. Note high wall and gate at front lot line, for complete privacy from the street and traffic.





New entrance garden, above, is secluded from street by wall. You pass through gate, then charming spot before reaching the front door. Garden is also enjoyed from living room through French doors, right, shown in photo at left. Front floor plan is shown with new wall and French windows.

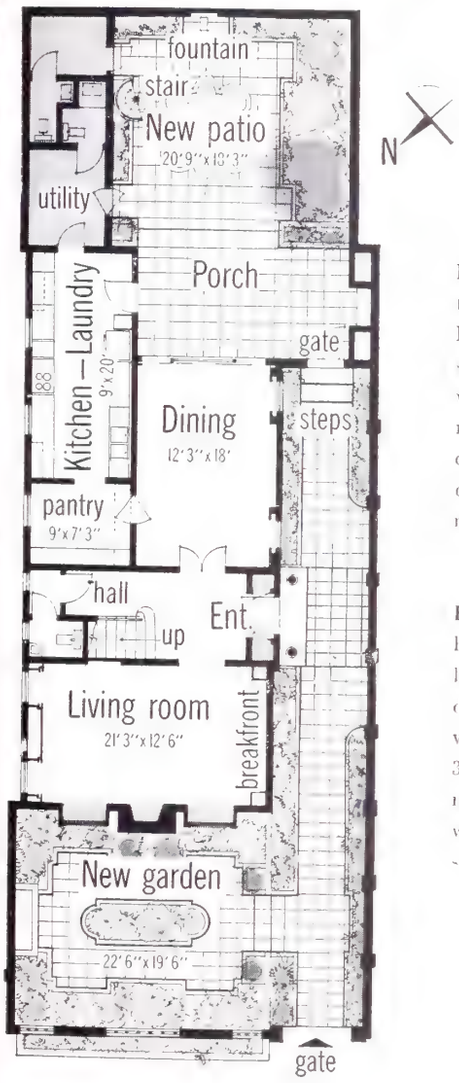
OWNER: *Mrs. C. S. Williams*

ARCHITECTS: *Douglas Freret and Albert Wolf Jr.*

■ Sometimes the best reason for remodeling instead of building new is simply that you *want* an old house. For Mrs. C. S. Williams, of New Orleans, there was no question about what she wanted. She wanted a small city house in the uptown section, one which would have both 1953 convenience and a traditional atmosphere suitable for her antique furniture. The house she found was a small city house; otherwise, it met exactly none of her requirements. It was dark, undistinguished, had neither a garden nor the privacy in which to enjoy one. Now, after remodeling, it has a fine architectural character, a new front garden and rear patio, and provides a delightful way of living indoors and out. All this was accomplished with a few structural changes and within a tiny 30′ x 90′ lot now enclosed by garden walls to give complete seclusion. (*Continued on page 207*)



Dining room has new rear window-wall, which seems to bring the patio inside. Here, as in other rooms, are furnishings from old house: painted chandelier, antique sideboard.



Rear patio-garden, looking toward spiral stairway which leads up to Mrs. Williams' study and sun deck. It is paved with flagstone, has center geometric design of pebbles set in concrete. Behind louvered doors, the new utility room; at right, a wall fountain niche.



TOM LEONARD

Plot and floor plan show how every inch of space has been used for indoor and outdoor living in complete privacy because wall borders 30′ x 90′ city lot. Shaded area, rear left, is new utility room which houses air conditioning system to heat, cool house.



Covered porch links dining room to rear patio, which is screened from entrance passage by door. Right, looking from patio to porch and door. Left, close-up of corner of porch. Canvas curtains pull across to give protection from sun during very hot weather.

Additional pictures, page 210.



3 Country house remodeled for a growing family

■ This is the story of a family who had every reason to stay in their neat little Colonial house *and* every reason for wanting a big, modern house. Their solution was a happy compromise. They went ahead and made genuinely modern additions to a genuinely traditional house, and in doing so proved to their own satisfaction that old houses and new ideas do go together, and with highly exhilarating results.

All four members of the Edward M. Benesch family, right down to 10-year-old Tom who redecorated his own room, knew well the advantages of staying right where they were. The biggest advantage was the property itself. It was a secluded site in Pikesville, Maryland, just 10 miles from Baltimore; it was much the same as being far out in the country, but had the suburban conveniences of easy transportation, nearby shopping, friends, schools and club. The house was soundly built, and it made good economic sense to start with what they had and add to it. But the Beneschs not only wanted more space; they wanted better space, planned for better living as a family and as individuals. They wanted a modern house, one with pushbutton equipment, and built-ins, and big window walls to let in the outdoors. And that is exactly what they have in the new additions.

Both inside and outside, this house is a combination of new and old that looks interesting, and works and plays as easily as a good house should. Downstairs, few major changes were made in the existing house; *(Continued on page 178)*



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Above: New entrance to house is approached through courtyard garden which was created where garage used to be. Foundation wall of garage was left standing as a retaining wall and painted white. Louvered fence (left) screens kitchen entrance. A white trellis and alternate squares of pachysandra and pebbles form decorative patterns in front of new living room wall. **Small flagstone terrace,** left, used for outdoor meals, adjoins the dining room which was unchanged in remodeling. Partly enclosed by traditional clapboards and shuttered windows, it gives the owners a change of pace from the wide modern terrace which wraps around their new living room wing. Corner tree has been trained to make a bower of shade for summertime lunches.





KERTESZ



Front of house, above, shows new white brick living room wing joined to two-story clapboard house. Few structural changes were necessary to enlarge original house.



New front door, above, has mobile door bell. Push red button and brass disk strikes note. Rear of house (below) shows new bedroom suite (left) and window wall that links living room, terrace and grounds.







Smooth transition between old and new at rear of house



High ceiling, sliding glass walls, connecting terrace, seem to double size of new living room



Living room handles family or party activities well



Refrigerator, bar, record player in storage wall



New living-room terrace has covered area and open deck

old Eve has taken over the old master bedroom. Tom has moved into Eve's former bedroom, and Tom's old room has been made into a private sitting-recreation room for the younger generation. The new living room is 32′ x 17′8″, and seems even larger because it is visually joined to both front hall and rear terrace and because one whole wall is an uninterrupted line of individual storage cabinets. The visual link between front hall, living room and terrace is flagstone flooring although in the living room it only borders the carpet. An indoor-outdoor feeling is achieved by the fact that the terrace roof and living-room ceiling are one unbroken line. Both are supported by nine- (*Continued on next page*)

(Continued) feet high steel columns painted white, and both have flush ceiling lights. Concealed lights in the trees carry the eye still farther. At the left as you enter the room is the storage wall, seven teakwood cabinets, each 34" wide, which house a bar, portable refrigerator, records, record player, radio, games, and books. In the corner at the right is a grand piano for this is a music-loving family. There is a big sofa in a textured beige fabric, comfortable armchairs in natural linen, an oyster-white rug. Natural Indian silk floor-to-ceiling curtains at the window walls open or close automatically by an electric switch. All these quiet, neutral colors are a background for what the Benesches consider their gathering-around spot. This is a large modern table with four modern armchairs upholstered in clear, strong colors that sing: one terra cotta, one yellow, one blue, one plum. Siamese silk pillows on the sofa are also sparkling color accents.

Mr. and Mrs. Benesch planned their own new suite with equally modern ideas so it would function as a sitting room-bedroom. To get the extra space they needed they added a new room 15' x 17'6" with windows at one end flanked by side windows. Here two armchairs were placed with lift-and-lower ceiling lights above each, and an ottoman between. (For breakfast in their room, a bedside table fits over the ottoman.) Built into the wall opposite the beds are three cabinets; the center one conceals their television set, which pulls out on rollers, two have drawers and shelves for accessories. The color scheme is gold and white, set off by harlequin-patterned bedspreads which are quilted and therefore wrinkle proof. Adjoining their bedroom is a dressing room lined with closets, and with a small built-in writing desk for Mrs. Benesch: *(Continued on page 212)*



Remodeled kitchen photographed from pass-through connecting it with new living room wing. Counter in foreground is handy for passing food, is concealed by sliding doors. Center peninsula work table is also used as breakfast counter.





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New master bedroom, above, top, includes storage wall. TV set is kept in one section and can be rolled out or watched from bed. Chests are built into closets.



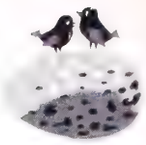
Bedside table, on rollers, becomes a breakfast table. It was designed to roll over the ottoman between two big armchairs in Mr. and Mrs. Benesch's bedroom. New window end of this room acts as private sitting room.



Dressing room between master bedroom and bath includes desk countertop covered in durable plastic laminate. It gives Mrs. Benesch a handy place for household accounts and notes.



Amount of insulation is measured by square footage on blueprints



YOUNG IDEAS FOR YOUNG INCOMES

Week-end builders: chapter nine

How to insulate your house to cut fuel bills

Follow these ten sure steps for a weatherproof house, comfortable in winter and summer





1 Here are the three types of cotton batting insulation material you'll need. At left is aluminum foil backing with perforated foil in front for use under floors. Center, aluminum foil backing with perforated paper in front, for the side walls. At right, aluminum foil backing with exposed cotton batting for use in unfinished spaces.

2 Begin with the side walls. Measure the areas where insulation will be placed, such as between the studs, vertical wall framing, as shown above. Use large shears for the job, or tin 'snips', small hand shears designed to cut through sheet metals. Insulation is pliable, easy to use.



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8 If you find the space between studs is narrower than standard, or wherever an extra stud cuts into the spacing, as above, all you do is squeeze the blanket together until it conforms. Staple into position as before.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ian Fischman's remodeled house sits on a sloping acre of land above a river. Past their back door rushes a three-story waterfall. The resulting high moisture level of air made it imperative that the insulation chosen for the house include a vapor barrier that would keep dampness from penetrating into the rooms. Long, cold New England winters dictated a thorough job if the house was to be warm and comfortable during these trying months. Though they chose natural cotton batting, many other types of flexible insulation—fibers of glass, mineral, wood or vegetable—are equally efficient and easy to install. Natural cotton is completely non-absorbent and, for insulation purposes, has been made fire-proof by the manufacturer. Because of the large number of air cells trapped in the material, the batting type of insulation is especially effective in eliminating heat losses from inside the house.

The budget-minded 'week-end builders' were also aware of the fact that a good insulating job is an excellent fuel saver. Properly installed it can cut fuel bills 20% to 40% depending on climate, locality and construction. Supplementary *(Continued on page 205)*

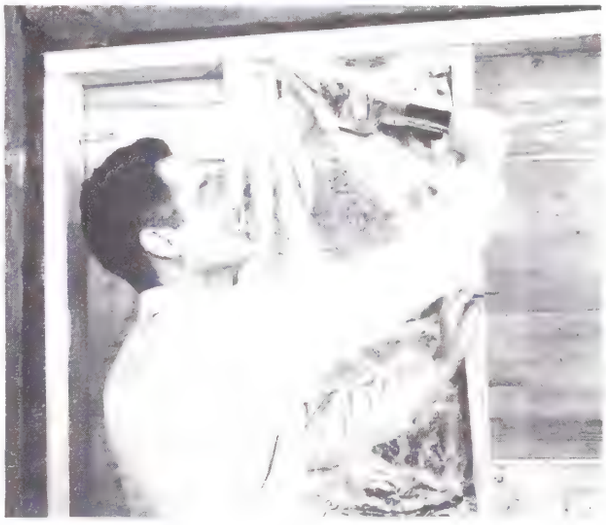


Moist air from waterfall dictated type of insulation

WALTER IAN FISCHMAN



3 To attach insulating material to side walls, your next step is to fold a few inches of the batting over at one end. This strengthens the end of blanket before stapling it to rafters, studs.



4 You'll need a staple hammer to put up the batting. A row of staples is loaded in the handle. With each blow a staple is hammered into place. Using the staple hammer, attach folded-over end of insulation blanket to the heading beam. Hammer three or four staples in place to support batting until attached to sides.



5 Note that the flange is not stapled flat on the stud surface. Otherwise aluminum foil would touch inside face of finished wall, destroy the reflecting value of foil.



9 If you have an irregular section or a very narrow area to insulate, cut the batting to fit the section. Trim it with tin snips. Allow enough overhang to form a flange. Pull out a little of the cotton blanket along the cut edges of the insulating batting to make the new flange. Staple this section in place in same manner used for standard lengths.



10 All spaces where wood meets masonry around doors and window sills will probably need calking to supplement insulation and prevent any air leaks. The calking gun, shown above, makes the work easy and fast. To seal cracks, use standard calking compound to load the gun. One pull of the trigger forces the calking out of the nozzle to fill up spaces.



7 indoor enemies of winter comfort

Is your heating problem one of those sketched below? Here is how to cope with it to give your house new comfort this winter.

Making a house comfortable in winter would seem to be simply a matter of waging war against the outside weather. Cold, dampness, wind, snow, and ice outdoors are enemies to be combatted by heating the house. But in reality it isn't as easy as all that. Winter comfort, to the degree that you are happily able to enjoy it in your home today, depends on much more than a large heat output from furnace or boiler. It means, also, combatting the indoor enemies of comfort as well as those outdoors. These indoor enemies, sketched across the bottom of these two pages are: the interior that is (1) too hot, (2) too drafty, (3) too dry, (4) sooty, (5) too cold, (6) too spottily heated, (7) the interior with outmoded, space-wasting equipment.

Thanks to the great progress in home heating in recent years, you can combat these conditions effectively. To do so calls for regulation of air temperature, air movement, air cleanliness and moisture content. It requires a constant balancing of indoor and outdoor temperatures and control of the temperature of surrounding walls, floors, and ceiling surfaces. Well-engineered heating systems, automatic controls, and other aids can achieve these things for you today and give you a truly comfortable indoor winter climate.

(1) *The interior that is too hot.* Usually it is a room or two, not the whole house, that tends to get overheated. Thermostats that regulate the heat supply are sometimes located in a drafty front hall, or in a cold corner and so attempt more heat constantly. When this is added to the sun heat pouring into rooms on the south and west sides of the house, overheating is inevitable. Locate your thermostat in a more neutral position. A frequent reason for overheating in older houses is a lack of insulation in walls and roof, weatherstripping or storm sash on windows and doors. The heat loss is so continual that the heating system has to keep going because the house would turn chilly if it didn't. This is heating which is expensive and never comfortable. A system which can be thermostatically regulated to turn on frequently but only for short runs will avoid overheating.

(2) *The interior that is too drafty.* Drafts are caused by warm air currents meeting cool air. This was frequent in old-fashioned air heating systems which ejected blasts of hot air sporadically. Warm air met cool air along the windows and outside walls and created unpleasant air motion through the room. Cool air entering the house through window cracks or other openings created more motion. The solution today is use of new registers, convectors, and baseboard



1. **Too hot.** [illegible] Cure: [illegible]



2. **Too drafty.** [illegible] Cure: [illegible]



3. **Too dry.** Lack of moisture in air creates stuffy, parched atmosphere. Cure: Humidifier in heating system.

heating equipment which diffuse warm air gently, often providing a blanket of warm air across windows and outside walls. Low-temperature radiant heating panels which warm the air only slightly minimize drafts, too. Wall and window insulation, calking of cracks and joints, the use of weatherstripping and storm sash also keep out drafty cold air.

(3) *The interior that is too dry.* Dryness is a form of winter discomfort usually found in cold-climate houses where temperatures are kept high. The solution is to include a humidifying device, which adds moisture to the heating system, and a humidistat control. The benefits are considerable. Hot, dry air can give you headaches and sore throats. More seriously, it's a natural medium for bacteria and viruses which produce colds, grippe, and other respiratory illnesses. This is not true of the air in moderately humid rooms (a medium of 50% humidity is a desirable standard). The cracking of furniture, leather, books, the withering of plants are additional consequences of acute dryness. New, forced warm air heating systems and year-round air conditioning systems include means for humidifying the air.

(4) *The interior that is sooty.* Cleanliness is an increasingly important factor in winter comfort and in any new heating installation. One of the chief appeals of year-round air conditioning is its elimination of dirt and soot through a dust-catching filter. An electronic air filter, attached to a heating system, does an even more complete housekeeping job for you. The advantages of air cleaning are many. It shuts out pollen, bacteria, and germs as well as dust. It cuts the cost and frequency of repainting and cleaning the rooms of your house. It saves replacement of upholstery, curtains, and the like. Proper insulation of your exterior walls and roof will also help reduce dust and dirt to some extent by preventing the passage of dust-laden air currents through walls and ceiling.

(5) *The interior that is too cold.* Cold walls, cold windows, cold floors are the usual causes of rooms that seem chilly. It isn't often that the heater itself is under-sized since it is usually selected with a capacity to meet the coldest weather. But cold, uninsulated walls, windows and floors draw warmth from you even if the air temperature in a room is high. New baseboard heating, warm air perimeter heating and radiant panel heating of walls, ceilings or floors warm these surfaces directly so they don't cool you or the air around you. And wall and floor insulation, double glazing, weatherstripping of windows help keep these surfaces warm. Your rooms may also stay cold if the thermostat that regulates heating is in a sunny room. If *it* is warm it turns off the heat. Relocate it in a neutral spot.

(6) *The interior that has spotty heating.* This is the two-faced house that gives you comfort in some rooms but not in others. Usually several rooms face cold north winds and never get any sun. But in rooms on the south and west sunlight pours in adding sun heat to the house heat. A single thermostat, trying to provide an even temperature for the whole house, may find it impossible to balance the opposite demands such hot and cold rooms make. The solution is zone control. Warm or cool parts of the house become separate branches of the heating system with individual thermostats to deliver heat according to different needs. Zone heating is also a means of fuel saving. Heat can be reduced in a bedroom wing which is unused during the day while the rest of the house maintains normal temperatures.

(7) *The interior with outmoded, space-wasting equipment.* This seventh enemy, found in older houses, makes a more indirect but no less personal assault on your comfort. Outmoded, space-consuming furnaces and boilers, dust-catching, old-fashioned radiators and heating pipes need constant care and attention from you. They add greatly to the work of household maintenance and they steal floor and wall space from your rooms. By modernization such problems can be readily solved. Present-day heating equipment is so compact and space saving it can fit into a closet, match laundry or kitchen appliances, be concealed in floors, baseboards or ceilings. It may not even require fuel, chimney or piping. And, with new automatic controls, it cuts down on labor.



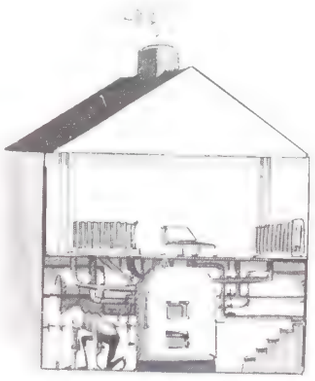
4. Sooty. Interiors are marred by particles of dust and dirt. Cure: Proper combustion, filters.



5. Too cold. Chilly walls, floors steal warmth from occupants. Cure: Better heat distribution.



6. Too spotty. Some rooms of the house are too cold, others too hot. Cure: Zone heating controls.



7. Too space wasting. Unsightly old equipment takes up room space. Cure: Compact, new units.





Living room corner, left, shows row of geraniums in bright rose and pale pinks, pots of African violets, and a large, red-leaved begonia. Dorothy Grant. In close-up above, pots are set on metal screening stands in copper tray. Water added to the tray provides humidity for the plants.

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HOUSE & GARDEN

A gallery of plants leads from garage to house. At left are varieties of fragrant-leaved [illegible] asparagus fern. Plants at right include amaryllis on floor, [illegible] crab cactus, camellias, anthuriums. At far end, oleander in tub.

Diary of a plant detective

Mystery writer Rex Stout

has 475 witnesses

to prove the case for house plants



Author Rex Stout inspects the antics of a spiralling cactus. Below, plants fill decorative corner at entrance to gallery. On window ledge, white pot of haworthia (fifteen years old). Maroon, or tan plant, has a single new bloom each day. Row of plants along floor includes an oleander, azaleas.



In a north window of the passageway from my garage to my house is a lace curtain that has been there twenty years and has never been washed. It's an asparagus fern in a six-inch pot with a dozen or so eight-foot stems, and when a stem starts to brown with age I cut it off, and here comes another to take its place. If the window is left open and rain comes in, the curtain, far from being bedraggled, is bespangled. I paid a dime for it in 1933, and the only care it ever got has been water as needed, a little liquid fertilizer now and then, and repotting every three or four years. I figure I owe it around seventy dollars, the amount saved on curtain launderings and replacements, but it never duns me.

Not that I keep books on all my 475 house plants on a dollar-and-cents basis. Some of them would be so far in the red it wouldn't be funny. To keep the three apple-scented geraniums in good shape takes around twenty hours a year, amounting, at $160 an hour, which is about what I make at my profession of writing stories, to $3,200 annually, $38,400 for the twelve years I've had them. They get red spider, white fly, mealy bugs, and dead leaves with tough stems—or at least they constantly try to. But I keep them at strategic spots where I frequently pass, and every time I go by I get a good whiff of their fresh and pungent fragrance. I haven't got down to figuring the cost per whiff, but whatever it is, it's worth it. After years of monkeying with scented-leaved geraniums, and trying more than thirty, the only ones besides apple that I still hang onto are apricot, crispum (lemon), and fragrans (nutmeg). They all smell good even before breakfast, which is my acid test for odors.

I have found that with all house plants strategic placement is half the battle, with reference both to my own enjoyment and the health and happiness of the plants. I have no greenhouse—chiefly because I'm afraid it would keep me from ever getting to my typewriter—but the passage from the garage to the house is glassed on both sides, and big windows are everywhere, with exposures on all sides. I like plants to be part of the family and refuse to keep them where there are few passersby. Since the seven-feet-wide window at the breakfast table faces east, it is reserved for African violets, bi-color maranta, an apple geranium, blue-flowered rosemary, the tall slender begonia Mrs. Kimball, and an assortment of various small plants. A window wall at the end of the room extends around each corner so that it totals 32 feet of glass, south, west and north. The south side is for zonal geraniums, of which Single Pink Bird's Egg, Mrs. Hawley, Daybreak, La Fiesta, Martha Cook, Mrs. Lawrence and Picardy are my favorites. On the west are spotted-leaved and small-leaved (*Continued on page 248*)



Branching ivy lines lower steps of Mrs. Sheldon E. Prentice's New York apartment leading from hall to rooms above. At head of stair are primroses, small pots of flowering Tolmiea menziesi.

Decorate with house plants that look well, live well, grow well in city or country rooms



Tropical palms, dracaena in redwood tubs form an exotic background in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fowler's Florida [illegible] room. Jagged, feathery leaves resemble tails of tropical fish. The long, curving stems branch across the patio window wall and make a decorative leaf-and-shadow pattern when full-length curtains are drawn at night.

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The eight basic recipes

The basic "Génoise" recipe

Originally this light spongy dough was the creation of the elegant bakers of Genoa. It took the French little time to adapt it to their own art of pastry-making, where it has long been the prime favorite of cake batters.

4 eggs
⅔ cup granulated sugar
½ cup sifted flour
½ cup melted sweet butter
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Beat eggs and sugar in the top of a double boiler until light and frothy. Set top of double boiler over boiling water and continue to beat until mixture doubles in bulk and begins to thicken. Remove from heat. Add vanilla extract and continue to beat *very gently* until mixture is cool—about 5 minutes over a pan of cold water. Gently beat in the sifted flour. Add the melted butter, beating lightly. Pour into 10-inch cake pan, buttered and floured. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes, or until cake leaves the sides of the pan. The secret of the successful "*Génoise*" is: *Do all the mixing with an extremely light hand.*

The basic biscuit recipe

This delightful dough is the favorite crisp dough of the French pastry cook. Whenever a waterlike cake or cooky is required, the "biscuit" dough is the most satisfactory answer.

4 egg yolks
4 stiffly beaten egg whites
½ cup granulated sugar
1 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. vanilla extract

In a large mixing bowl beat the egg yolks until they are lemon colored. Add the sugar slowly, continuing the beating. Stir in the sifted flour until completely blended. Add vanilla extract. Very gently indeed fold in the stiff egg whites. Continue to fold until batter is evenly blended. Pour onto greased and floured 9-inch cake pans to ⅛-inch thickness. Bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes, or until the top of the cake springs back when lightly touched. Remove to a cake rack at once and allow to cool completely before further handling.

The basic pie crust recipe

2 cups sifted flour
⅔ cup lard
¼ tsp. salt
6 Tbs. ice water

Blend the flour, lard, and salt in a cold mixing bowl, using either two knives or a pastry blender. *Do not use your hands.* Add ice water, one tablespoonful at a time. Stir briskly with a fork until dough is firm and slightly moist. Wrap in waxed paper and chill for 30 minutes. Roll out on a well-floured board. Bake at 450 degrees until crust begins to brown. Reduce heat to 300 degrees and bake for 30 minutes.

The basic cream puff recipe

1 cup milk
1 cup water
1 cup flour
½ lb. melted butter
4 eggs

Combine milk and water and heat them to the boiling point. Add melted butter and reheat to the boiling point. Add flour, stirring rapidly. By the time the flour has blended with the other ingredients, the batter should leave the sides of the pan. Remove immediately. Briskly beat in the whole eggs, one at a time, and continue to beat until the eggs are thoroughly absorbed in the batter. Spoon the batter onto a well-greased cooky sheet. If you spoon out the batter half a teaspoonful at a time, allow 1 inch clearance around each puff. If you make large puffs—a tablespoonful of batter—leave 2 to 3 inches clearance. Bake at 425 degrees for 5 to 7 minutes. Reduce heat to 200 degrees and bake for 30 minutes. This is enough batter for 72 small cream puffs or 16 large ones.

The basic puff paste recipe

Modern refrigeration has done wonders for puff paste. It used to take from six hours to four days to make. But the modern freezing unit has made it possible to turn out this most delectable pastry in as short a time as one hour, without a jot loss of quality.

2 cups sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
½ cup ice water
½ lb. sweet butter

Work in a cool place and be sure all utensils are cool! This is your most important rule in the making of puff paste. Mix the flour, salt, and water to make a firm, moist dough, but be careful that it is not soggy. It is better too dry than too moist.

Fold the dough in waxed paper and set it in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator or freezer for 10 minutes. Now, roll the dough out into a 16-inch square on a very-well-floured board. Divide the sweet butter into three equal-sized slabs. Lay one slab in the center of the dough. Put the other two slabs in the refrigerator—not in the freezing unit. Fold two parallel edges of the dough over the butter, overlapping one about an inch over the other. Then gently but firmly roll the dough to ½-inch thickness, using a rolling pin. *Do all your rolling in one direction only.* Turn the dough over and fold it lengthwise in thirds. Roll it out to ½-inch thickness again. Now the dough is square once again. Once more repeat the folding and rolling until the dough is again square. Then wrap it in waxed paper and set it in the freezing compartment for 10 minutes. Remove the second slab of butter from the refrigerator; after the dough has set in the refrigerator for 10 minutes, work the slab of butter into the dough in precisely the same manner as you worked the first slab. And again, set the dough in the freezing compartment for 10 minutes. Repeat the entire operation again with the third slab of butter, but instead of setting it in the freezing compartment after you have rolled it to a square the second time, roll it out to ¼-inch thickness. Fold it into thirds, then into a large square, and set it in the freezing compartment for 15 minutes. Remove it to the floured board and roll it out to ⅛-inch thickness. Set it on a lightly larded pan and prick it well with the points of a fork. Bake a

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50 degrees until the dough puffs up (approximately 7 minutes). Lower the heat to 300 degrees and bake for 30 minutes, or until golden brown.

Bear in mind that at all times you must keep your dough and your utensils as cold as you can. It is a good idea to reverse your pastry board while you chill the dough and to keep your rolling pin in the refrigerator when it is not in use. Handle the dough as little as possible. Keep the pastry board very well floured so that the dough will not stick and have to be handled. And it will add considerably to your success if you turn the dough at 5-minute intervals when it is in the freezing compartment.

The basic pastry cream recipe

½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup sifted flour
2 egg yolks
2 cups milk
1 inch vanilla bean

Scald milk and vanilla bean. Combine eggs and sugar in the top of a double boiler and beat well until light and frothy. Slowly stir in sifted flour until all ingredients form a smooth paste. Remove the vanilla bean. Add the scalded milk to the egg mixture, stirring vigorously. Set the top of the double boiler over boiling water. Cook the mixture until it commences to boil, stir vigorously. Remove from the stove and continue to beat the cream until it is smooth. Add desired flavoring. Chill in a mixing bowl and stir occasionally to prevent skin from forming.

The basic butter cream recipe

½ cup sweet butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 stiffly beaten egg white
Flavoring

Cream the butter well. Add the sugar, a little at a time, beating briskly. Fold in the beaten egg white and continue to beat until cream is smooth. Add flavoring. Chill for *at least 2 hours* before using.

For Chocolate Butter Cream: Melt 2 squares of bitter chocolate. Allow to cool for 15 minutes. Fold the melted chocolate into the creamed butter and sugar *before* you fold in the beaten egg white. Chill 1 hour.

The basic pastry icing recipe

2 Tbs. sweet butter
2 cups confectioners' sugar
2 Tbs. heavy cream (or evaporated milk)
¼ tsp. salt
Flavoring

Cream butter well. Add the sugar, a little at a time, beating briskly. Beat in the unwhipped cream to a smooth paste. Set in the top of a double boiler and cook over water for 20 minutes until well blended.

For Chocolate Icing: Melt 2 squares of bitter chocolate with the sweet butter in the top of a double boiler. Beat in sugar, salt, and cream. Cook 15 minutes. Remove from heat and add vanilla.

These icings can be reheated many times.

Twelve fabulous desserts

Le Croquembouche

See THE BASIC PIE CRUST RECIPE
THE BASIC CREAM PUFF RECIPE
THE BASIC PASTRY CREAM RECIPE

In addition, set out the following ingredients:

½ tsp. almond extract
2 large navel oranges, peeled and segmented
1½ cups granulated sugar
½ cup water
1 Tbs. liquid glucose or unrefined corn syrup
Rind and juice of one orange

Prepare one-half THE BASIC PIE CRUST RECIPE and bake it in a 10-inch *cake* tin. Set to cool. Prepare 36 small cream puffs according to THE BASIC CREAM PUFF RECIPE. Fill each cream puff with THE BASIC PASTRY CREAM to which ½ teaspoon of almond extract has been added as soon as mixture is removed from stove. Allow pastry cream to chill for 2 hours. Puffs are best filled by using a pastry bag and No. 1 pastry tube inserted into underside of puffs.

The next step is the preparation of the glaze: Boil the sugar, water, orange juice, and grated orange rind until it spins a thread. Add the glucose or corn syrup and stir it in rapidly with three or four turns of the spoon. Remove from the heat immediately. Plunge the saucepan into a bowl of cold water and stir for 1 minute. Then place the saucepan of glaze over a bowl of hot water. Now, one by one, by holding each on the end of a two-tined fork, dip the segments of the navel orange into the glaze and set them out on the pie crust, arranging them so that they cover entire surface of the crust. At this point, make sure you are working in a cool, dry place. You will have best results if you put crust and oranges directly in a draft.

With the two-tined fork, dip each cream puff into the glaze, making sure that the entire puff is covered. Set the cream puffs to cover the platform made by the pie crust and orange segments. Then very carefully pile the remaining hot dipped puffs into a tall pyramid, using the platform as a base. With the help of a toothpick, secure a single segment of orange, like a crescent moon, to the topmost cream puff. Keep in a cool, dry place. Do not put in refrigerator. All in all, *Le Croquembouche* is a very spectacular dish. It is most effective when served at parties, showers, and receptions, where it often doubles as a centerpiece.

Little Horns

See THE BASIC BUTTER CREAM RECIPE

In addition, set out the following ingredients:

½ cup granulated sugar
2 Tbs. sifted flour
2 Tbs. finely ground blanched almonds
2 stiffly beaten egg whites
2 Tbs. melted butter
Assorted food colorings
Assorted liqueur flavorings

Add the sugar to the beaten egg whites a tablespoonful at a time, beating steadily. Add the sifted flour. Continue

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famous portrait of Madame Récamier. David's fondness for classical subject matter—when his pupils asked him for advice he would tell them to read Plutarch—naturally appealed to Ingres but the younger man had less enthusiasm for the older's revolutionary political ideas. Within a few years the two artists had a falling out, though for what exact reason has never been made clear. It seems not unlikely that David became jealous of Ingres' rapid rise to fame, another instance of the proverbial touchiness in the pupil-teacher relationship.

A commission from Napoleon for a state portrait of himself as First Consul was Ingres' first stroke of real good fortune. In a very short time his reputation as a portraitist was established and from these years date some of his finest paintings in this genre. He equaled, but never surpassed, the three splendid likenesses of Monsieur and Madame Rivière and of their daughter which now hang in the Louvre, and his handsome portraits of painter friends are delightfully free of that over-attention to manner which mars some of his later work.

This first period came to an end in 1806 with his departure for Italy to take up a long-delayed scholarship at the French Academy in Rome. The journey itself made a great impression on him and at its end two memorable experiences awaited him. At Ostia two great natural forces, Ingres and the ocean, confronted each other for the first time ('nothing in the world has moved me to such admiration'). In Rome he found himself at last face to face with the painting of Raphael.

Ingres stayed on in Italy, first in Rome and then in Florence, until 1825, not even returning home to be married. He had, in Paris, got himself engaged to a young girl but broke it off when his fiancée made the fatal mistake of disagreeing with him about painting. On the second occasion he took no such a chance. He learned that a suitable person was available in France, sent her a portrait of himself as recommendation and married her upon her arrival in Rome. It was characteristic of him to have turned this unromantic situation into an extremely happy marriage. She shared with him, and cheerfully, the good fortune and the bad. For though he worked industriously during his whole Italian sojourn it took all his courage to see him through difficult times. 'I never lost sight of my star,' he would say when reminiscing about those days, 'but only in my old age have I had bread.' It was primarily to ease acute financial troubles that he executed his famous pencil sketches of the rich foreigners who swarmed over Italy at the conclusion of the Napoleonic wars. These drawings seem almost without number and they are surprisingly even in quality. In no other part of his work is Ingres' principal strength, the reconciling of endless literal detail with a coherent design, more apparent than in these likenesses. And aside from their artistic merits they are fascinating historical documents. But Ingres held them in small esteem, considering them pot-boilers (which they were) and was unwilling to include them with the paintings in the famous retrospective exhibition of his work in Paris in 1855.

Ingres' stay in Italy was a long one but he had no intention of allowing himself to be forgotten in Paris in the meantime. A slow worker, he would at intervals dispatch to the Salon such pictures as *Jupiter and Thetis* and *The Vow of Louis XIII*—the latter a frank bid for royal favor from the restored Bourbons. Many of these were not too kindly received by the critics who, not unreasonably, expected him to follow undeviatingly the classical line laid down by David. They objected to the liberties Ingres took with human proportions and it is true that with Ingres, as with all pronounced mannerists, accuracy of anatomy was subject to aesthetic considerations. The critics also thought his manner an eccentric one and they called him Gothic, a fashionable term of abuse for any violation of conventions. It is difficult any longer to apply such strictures to Ingres' placid art which strikes one today as being fully as ceremonious and imposing as David's ever was. But there are profound differences between the two men. For David classical subjects were an excuse for the painter to teach a political lesson, whereas Ingres was totally apolitical, a very Vicar of Bray of artists, painting in turn the successive leaders of all the French regimes under which he had lived. For him the classical period was not an illustration of statecraft but a magical moment in history when the beautiful (and by this he meant the undraped nude) was deified. So profound was his adoration of physical beauty that he was correspondingly sensitive to its absence. When accompanying her husband through the streets of Rome, Madame Ingres always provided herself with a rug, to be thrown over Ingres' head should a particularly ugly beggar importune him.

Ingres' chief weakness as a subject painter was his inability to dramatize convincingly. Such paintings as *The Liberation of Angelica*, *The Death of Leonardo da Vinci*, and *Molière and Louis XIV* cannot be admired as story-telling in paint and some of them are ludicrous. His strength as well as his sense of drama is not to be found in these foolish historical tableaux but in the portraits where he realizes the model with an intensity comparable to Holbein's.

Ingres' portrait of Monsieur Bertin in the Louvre, that stolid businessman who seems to personify the triumph of the bourgeoisie under Louis Philippe, is one of his most remarkable pictures. Bertin has left some account of how it was painted and, from that, it would appear that Ingres' long experience with portraiture had not lessened his feelings of anxiety over each single picture. Sketch after sketch was made, Bertin relates, and at one sitting the artist burst into tears of exasperation at his inability to arrive at a satisfactory composition. Then, one evening at a party, Ingres, observing Bertin in a natural pose, said to him, 'Come tomorrow. Your portrait is as good as finished.' Such a picture shows Ingres at his best, following his own ideas of de-

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REASURY OF DESSERTS continued from page 193

1. Scatter in the ground almonds, y pour in the melted butter. Pour 1 slightly greased cooky sheet, a onful at a time, to make rounds ximately 3 inches in diameter. at 450 degrees until faintly n. Remove from oven. Quickly lift ounds from the cooky sheet with tula and twist them into little or cornucopias with your fingers. hree of them at a time points -in a small tumbler. Let them ompletely before removing.

Divide the butter cream into three ır small mixing bowls. Flavor and each portion of the butter cream sired. Fill the little horns by forc- the variegated butter creams gh pastry tubes. You can achieve delightful effects with these ning little pastries.

Polkas

THE BASIC PIE CRUST RECIPE
THE BASIC CREAM PUFF RECIPE
THE BASIC PASTRY CREAM RECIPE

ddition, set out the following in- ents:
gooseberry jam
s. orange curaçao or brandy
ıp chopped and blanched almonds

are one-half of each of the three RECIPES. Roll THE BASIC PIE CRUST E out to ¼-inch thickness and cut o rounds 2 inches in diameter. Lay ounds out on a well-floured cooky . Puncture each round several with the points of a fork. With a 5 pastry tube pipe a crown of THE CREAM PUFF RECIPE approximately ch high around the edge of each crust round. Bake at 450 degrees minutes. Reduce heat to 200 de- s and bake for 30 minutes. Allow ol thoroughly. Combine the jam, chopped almonds, and the brandy small dish. Mix well. Now, fill the y shells with THE BASIC PASTRY M, flavored with vanilla extract, on top of the cream spread a gen- s spoonful of the jam mixture. Re- to oven and bake at 400° for 5 ıtes. Cool thoroughly and serve.

Les Religieuses

THE BASIC PIE CRUST RECIPE
THE BASIC CREAM PUFF RECIPE
THE BASIC PASTRY CREAM RECIPE
THE BASIC BUTTER CREAM RECIPE

ddition, set out the following in- ients:
. Turkish coffee
. pulverized instant coffee
s. ground sweetened chocolate
t. heavy cream, whipped
bs. crème de cacao or crème de enthe
fectioners' sugar

pare one-half THE BASIC PIE CRUST PE and bake 8 tartlets about 3 es in diameter. Prepare THE BASIC RY CREAM RECIPE. Let it cool thor- hly. Prepare THE BASIC CREAM PUFF PE and squeeze out 8 tiny (1-inch in neter) cream puffs and 24 small irs (3 or 3½ inches long). Bake allow to cool. Prepare THE BASIC TER CREAM RECIPE. Add the two pul- zed coffees and the ground sweet- d chocolate. Mix thoroughly.

t: Flavor the whipped cream with ne crème de cacao and fill the little cream puffs with it.
Next: Fill the éclair shells with THE BASIC PASTRY CREAM.
Next: Fill the tartlet shells with more of THE BASIC PASTRY CREAM.
Then: Pipe a ruffled cross of THE BASIC BUTTER CREAM over the pastry cream with a pastry tube.
Then: Set three éclairs on end in the pastry cream and put a filled cream puff atop them.
Finally: Squeeze little rosettes of MOCHA BUTTER CREAM between the standing éclairs. Shower with confectioners' sugar. Chill for a couple of hours. Serve.

Torte Saint-Honoré

See THE BASIC PIE CRUST RECIPE
THE BASIC CREAM PUFF RECIPE
THE BASIC PASTRY CREAM RECIPE

In addition, set out the following ingredients:
1 cup granulated sugar
¼ cup water
1 Tbs. kirsch
½ tsp. almond extract
10 large, pitted black cherries
2 stiffly beaten egg whites
½ pt. heavy cream, sweetened and whipped
¼ cup gooseberry jam

Prepare THE BASIC CREAM PUFF RECIPE and one-half THE BASIC PIE CRUST RECIPE. Prepare THE BASIC PASTRY CREAM RECIPE. Divide it in half. Flavor one half with the kirsch, the other with the almond extract. Begin construction of the torte by rolling out the pie crust dough in a circle 10 inches in diameter. Perforate it with the points of a fork. Place one-half THE BASIC CREAM PUFF batter in a pastry bag and force it through a No. 6 or No. 7 pastry tube to form a crown around the rim of the pie crust. Use the remaining cream puff batter to spoon out a dozen tiny cream puffs on a greased tin. Bake the pie crust and its piped crown and the little cream puffs at 450 degrees for 5 minutes. Reduce the heat to 200 degrees and bake for 30 minutes. Set aside to *cool thoroughly*. Now put the granulated sugar and water to boil in a small saucepan. Boil to the hard crack stage (310 degrees) and set over boiling water. Fill the tiny cream puffs with the almond-flavored pastry cream. Stick them on the point of a roasting fork and, one at a time, dip them in the hot sirup. Set them immediately on the crown of the baked pie crust, leaving ¾ to 1 inch between each puff. When the cream puffs are securely in place, dip the cherries in the hot sirup in the same manner and set them in the crown between the cream puffs. The torte is now ready to be filled. Fold the stiffly beaten egg whites into the kirsch-flavored pastry cream. Spread the inside of the pastry crown lavishly with the gooseberry jam, then fill the crown with the kirsch-flavored cream. Top, sumptuously, with the sweetened whipped cream. Keep in a cold, dry place, but not more than an hour or so, before serving. Sometimes the whipped cream is tinted pink.

Vacherin à la Pompadour

½ cup finely ground almonds
3 unbeaten egg whites

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Over-all ceiling lighting bathes these modern wood-paneled bedrooms in soft, relaxing glow. Swivel point-of-use wall lamps give adjustable light for counter desks located under windows. Architect, John Ridley.



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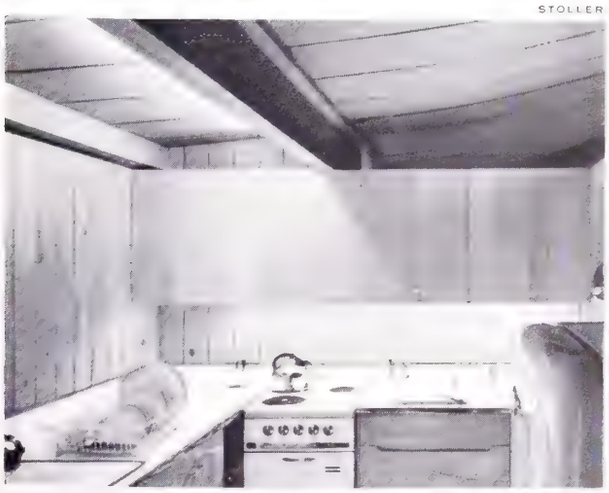
Direct down lighting in under-side of carport roof overhang floods courtyard of California house, supplements diffused window-wall light which silhouettes decorative grille. Burton A. Schutt, architect.





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[illegible] sugar
[illegible] cup sifted flour
[illegible] cup water
1 qt. vanilla ice cream
1 pt. heavy cream, whipped and flavored with vanilla or almond extract
1/2 cup crushed or frozen strawberries
1/4 cup shaved pistachio nuts

Combine the almonds, 1 cup of the sugar, the egg whites, and the flour and mix thoroughly. Spoon 24 daubs of this batter 1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter on a greased and floured cooky sheet. Allow 2 inches around each daub for the batter to spread. Bake at 400 degrees for 5 minutes, then reduce heat to 250 degrees and bake for 15 minutes. Remove from the heat and *immediately* roll each cooky into a little cone, using a pastry tube to obtain the shape and a toothpick to hold it. Allow to harden in a cool, dry place. Spread the rest of the batter on a well-greased and floured cooky sheet 10 1/2 inches by 15 inches. Bake in the same manner as the cookies. When this sheet is baked, roll it carefully over a 2-pound coffee can to form a cylinder. Trim the edges of the cake so that they meet but do not overlap. Leave the cake to cool wrapped about the can. Boil the remaining cup of sugar in the 1/2 cup of water until the sirup reaches the hard crack stage (310 degrees). Set the pan over boiling water. By dipping a pastry brush into the sirup and wiping it across the edges of the cake wrapped about the can, seal the edges and make a firm cylinder of the cake. Allow a few minutes for the caramel to harden, then remove the can. Stand cake on end. Now, brush the top of the cylinder, 1 inch at a time, with the caramel sirup. Quickly brush one of the little cones with the sirup and stick the cone to the cylinder. Repeat the operation until the top rim of the cylinder is crowned with a row of the little cones. Set the cylinder on your serving dish. Pipe a vertical ruffle of the sweetened whipped cream to cover the seam of the cylinder, then pipe three or four more vertical ruffles parallel to the first one. Pipe a generous rosette of the sweetened whipped cream into each of the little cones. Now fill the "vacherin" 2/3 full of the vanilla ice cream. Top the ice cream with the crushed strawberries, and the strawberries with the rest of the whipped cream. Sprinkle lavishly with the shaved pistachio nuts.. Serve at once. [illegible] coloring and flavored with brandy, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

strips and set them vertically around the walls of the spring form. Beat the sugar, sweet butter, ground almonds, kirsch, and almond extract to a very light paste. Gently stir in 1/2 the whipped cream, putting a cup of the whipped cream aside to be used in decoration. Pour the mixture into the spring form and chill for at least 2 hours. Unmold the charlotte on a platter by inverting it. Remove the waxed paper. Decorate the top with rosettes of whipped cream and serve.

Crêpes Monte Carlo

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup finely grated blanched almonds
1/4 cup melted sweet butter
1 cup milk
5 whole eggs, beaten well
Grand Marnier liqueur
Cherry Heering or kirsch
Creme de menthe
Yellow chartreuse
Maraschino liqueur

Combine, in order, the sifted flour, granulated sugar, and grated almonds with the beaten eggs. Add the melted butter, stirring briskly to form a smooth paste. Now thin the paste with the milk to form a batter the consistency of rather thin cream. Heat a small cast-iron skillet. Grease it well, then remove the excess grease with waxed paper. Pour a thin layer of batter into the pan. Bake until the pancake draws away from the sides of the skillet. Turn it and allow it to bake for another 1/2 minute. Remove to a sheet of brown paper in a warm place. Stack the pancakes five to a serving, brushing each pancake generously with a different liqueur. Shower with confectioners' sugar and serve hot.

Sweet omelet in flame

6 eggs
3 Tbs. granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
4 Tbs. finely grated toasted almonds
4 Tbs. gooseberry or currant jelly
2 Tbs. Demerara rum (151 proof)

Beat egg whites and salt until very stiff but not dry. Beat egg yolks and sugar to a froth. Fold beaten whites into yolks. Mix gently but thoroughly. Heat a large iron skillet. Wipe it with greased waxed paper. Pour in the egg mixture and cook over a moderate flame for 3 minutes. Place the skillet in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and bake for 20 to 30 minutes, or until omelet is golden brown. Remove to a hot serving dish. Quickly encircle the omelet with the jelly. Sprinkle with the toasted almonds. Pour the rum over the jelly and [illegible] flaming.

[illegible]'s eggs

[illegible] pineapple, drained
1 Tbs. [illegible] cherry,
[illegible]
[illegible] chopped
[illegible] yolks, the [illegible]

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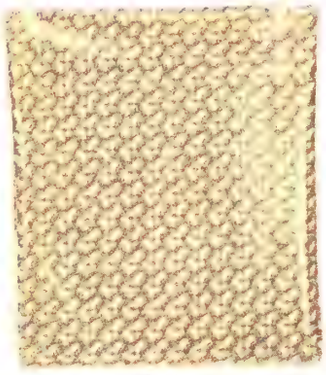
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Harvard University itself is in the record business with the Harvard Vocarium Discs, edited by Associate Professor F. C. Packard, Jr., and distributed by the Harvard College Library. They are non-musical; most [illegible] poetry or drama. Poets such as Robinson Jeffers, T. S. Eliot, Archibald MacLeish, Robert Hillyer, and Robert P. Tristram Coffin have recorded [illegible] Victor Robert [illegible] William Blake's *The Everlasting Gospel*, some of John Donne's *Divine Poems*, and several of [illegible]

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broadcast over WMIT, the student radio station, compares favorably with that of the ultra-highbrow Third Programme of the BBC.

Four M.I.T. graduate students who own $6,000 worth of electronic equipment, which virtually monopolizes their house in Cambridge are not considered odd by the rest of the student body, only more fortunate than the majority. But if few students can afford $6,000 worth of equipment, every student at M.I.T. has access to the Music Lounge in the Charles Hayden Memorial Library, which has between 23,000 and 27,000 books, records, and scores, including all of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. The most requested composers are Bach and Bartok.

The record library at Princeton consists of 630 LP albums (1500 individual records) and more than 10,000 78 RPM records, all classical and ranging from Gregorian chants to modern chromatic music. The most popular composer is Beethoven, whose 3rd and 5th symphonies lead the field. The most popular opera is Bizet's *Carmen*, with Mozart's *Don Giovanni* as the runner-up. In modern music, Stravinsky's choral *Symphony of Psalms* and Albert Berg's opera, *Wozzeck*, are equal favorites. In the scholastic year 1952-53, the library lent 13,579 records to 3,358 borrowers on a take-it-home-and-play-it basis. In the dormitories, the musical taste of freshmen is likely to run to André Kostelanetz and musical comedy favorites, while seniors are more likely to mix up 'pure' Basin Street jazz, Stravinsky's orchestral works, and an occasional ballet or opera. This wide variety of tastes is naturally reflected in the recorded music played over WPRU (called 'Prue'), the student radio station.

The Music School at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, has a collection of 2,015 record titles, all of them serious, along with 4,714 scores and 7,753 books on musical subjects. The LPs must be listened to on the premises, but the 78 RPM albums may be taken out overnight if they are returned in time for classes the next day. An estimated 150 to 200 students draw on the collection each day. They prefer Bach to Beethoven, and Bartok leads all modern composers in popularity, although romantics such as Tchaikowsky and Rachmaninoff have a fair share of requests. At the Baca Record Shop on Sherman Street, potential purchasers listen to music on high fidelity equipment and many buy London, Westminster, and the new Mercury recordings by label because of their fine tone qualities. Comparatively few Northwestern students own their own high-fidelity equipment. This is partly explained by the fact that half of the resident students live in fraternity houses, where they are apt to shift rooms several times

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ulated sugar, and milk. Beat to a t until sugar is dissolved. Pour a 1-quart casserole set in a pan of water and bake at 250 degrees for ır. Remove from oven. Sprinkle the of the custard with the chopped nds. Then spread the marinated apple. Add the confectioners' sugar ıe stiffly beaten egg whites and top pineapple with this meringue. Re- e in the oven at 400 degrees and for 30 minutes. Allow to cool ly.

Mocha brandy puffs

THE BASIC CREAM PUFF RECIPE
THE BASIC PASTRY CREAM RECIPE

ddition, set out the following in ients:
. bitter chocolate, melted
)s. pulverized Turkish coffee
sp. pulverized Mocha and Java, instant coffee
up brandy

)are the basic cream puff recipe and the puffs. Prepare the basic pastry m recipe with the following ıges:

dd the melted chocolate to the com- d egg yolks and sugar.
educe the amount of milk by ¼ cup add the brandy in its place.
dd both the pulverized coffees to sifted flour.

)w the pastry cream to cool com- ely, then force it through a pastry to fill the puffs. Dust with con- ioners' sugar to which you may well a little pulverized Turkish coffee.

Biscuit Tortoni

ıp heavy cream, whipped
up granulated sugar
up macaroon crumbs
gg white
bs. brandy
bs. maraschino liqueur

t egg white until stiff. Then beat in ar, a little at a time. Fold in pped cream, gently but thoroughly. d in all but 6 teaspoonsful of the :aroon crumbs. Add the brandy and raschino liqueur. Spoon into nut ekins. Sprinkle with a little of the ıaining macaroon crumbs and top h tiny rosette of whipped cream. eze 3 or 4 hours in the freezing tray n a freezer.

Six fruit desserts

Bananas in orange butter

ananas, quartered
b. butter
up granulated sugar
bs. grated lemon rind
bs. grated orange rind
up orange juice
bs. lemon juice
bs. curaçao
bs. brandy

lt butter in a saucepan. Stir in sugar l cook until sugar is dissolved. Add it juice and rinds and cook over a flame for 5 minutes. Remove from t and add curaçao and brandy. Pour mixture into a chafing dish. Lay the rtered bananas in the sauce and n them gently as they heat. When bananas are soft, serve with a cou- ot spoonsful of the sauce. Be careful that bananas do not overcook and become soggy.

Cherries jubilee

1 qt. pitted Bing cherries
1 cup orange juice
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch
2 ozs. kirsch
1 Tbs. Demerara rum (151 proof)

Combine the orange juice and sugar over low heat. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add cherries. Cook them gently until they are soft but holding their shape. Remove from heat. Drain. Dilute cornstarch in two tablespoons of cold water. Stir this into the cherry liquid and stir well while it thickens. Set the liquid in the top pan of the chafing dish and bring it to a simmer. Stir in the cherries. Pour over the kirsch and rum and set ablaze. Serve while flaming.

Port oranges

8 small, thin-skinned Valencia oranges
2½ cups brown sugar
½ cup ruby port
3 Tbs. butter
¼ cup chopped and blanched almonds
1 tsp. vanilla extract
Sour cream

Boil the whole oranges for 1 full hour in about 3 quarts of water. In a large skillet which can be covered securely combine the brown sugar, port, and butter and bring to a boil. Boil 5 minutes. Drain the oranges. Set them in the boiling sauce. Reduce heat, cover securely, and allow to simmer for 15 minutes. Add the chopped almonds. Recover and simmer for ½ hour. Lift the lid occasionally and roll the fruit about. Remove from heat and add vanilla extract. Cool for 15 minutes. Set in individual sherbet dishes and chill thoroughly. Serve topped with a dash of sour cream.

Poached tangerines with rosemary

8 tangerines
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups water
2 inch vanilla bean
1 Tbs. rosemary

Peel the tangerines. Pick off the fibers and break them into segments. Combine the sugar, water, vanilla bean, and rosemary, and cook to a light sirup. Poach the tangerine segments in the sirup 5 or 6 minutes. Remove vanilla bean and chill for several hours. Serve.

Nesselrode apples

2 cups smooth applesauce
3 eggs
¼ lb. butter
¼ cup crushed almond macaroons
¼ cup glazed fruits
¼ cup flour
1 Tbs. Calvados or brandy

Separate eggs and beat whites stiff and dry. Melt butter to a soft cream, not to liquid stage. Beat egg yolks and brandy to a froth. Fold the beaten egg yolks into the applesauce. Now fold the butter into the applesauce and, in order, stir in the glazed fruits, the flour, and the macaroons. Finally, fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour into a deep casserole which has been well greased

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sign and yet being restrained from exaggeration by having to consult the model at each moment. Another beautiful example of how he drove fact and fancy with a single rein is the portrait of the Comtesse d'Haussonville in the Frick Collection. It is obviously a good likeness and was admired as such by Madame d'Haussonville and her family. Yet it is also an idealization of rank and youth and beauty. For Ingres was, at moments, capable of painting what Hazlitt called 'faces imbued with inalterable sentiment, and figures that stand in the eternal silence of thought.'

Possibly Ingres' most famous historical fantasy is *The Apotheosis of Homer*, painted in 1827 for the Louvre. It was his singular idea to depict the father of the arts being crowned with glory in the presence of his most distinguished offspring through the ages. The poet is solemnly enthroned. At his feet sit his two handsome, sulky daughters, The Iliad and The Odyssey, and in the select assembly one can recognize Racine, Mozart, Dante, Molière, Michelangelo, Fénelon, and Shakespeare. The invitation list for this ceremony gave the painter no end of trouble. He was perpetually adding or excluding one figure or another. Not without some humor he would refer to different versions as 'new editions.'

It was not until the late 1840's that Ingres returned to Paris for good and all. By then he was advanced in years and sufficiently famous and favored attract enemies. It was the most p voked of these, Delacroix, who scribed Ingres as 'the complete expr sion of an incomplete intelligenc Ingres was less subtle in his attac on his rival. When in the same ro with Delacroix, he would sniff at t air and say, 'I seem to smell brimston

Their lengthy and bitter quar was about the respective merits drawing and color. Ingres consider the latter of secondary importance, p ing little attention to it, whereas Delacroix color and expression we practically synonymous. Both positio were too extreme, but that of De croix is the more honored today. F the great achievement of the Impr sionists and of the Fauves has been t liberation of color. Alone among Ingr followers, Degas was able to carry the great linear tradition, though diverted it into ways that Ingres wou have judged bleak and ungraceful. T genuine Ingres tradition expired wi the late nineteenth century French a demic painters, the Gerômes and t Bouguereaus, who slipped into ho lessly trivial vulgarity with their v sions of what Henry James called 't conscientious nude.' Ingres will nev and rightly, lack admirers, but, sin his death, academic painting has h to suffer from his insufferable conv tion that art is a matter of rules a precepts.

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erstripping and the elimination of s around exterior doors and win- will also add to the efficiency of ttion.

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The first step to adequate insula- s to determine how much material l need. Start with ruler, or archi- scale, and the blueprints of your . On the blueprint measure off the re footage of all exterior walls, , ceiling and floors to be covered. ation should act like a blanket ing the livable area of a house. ire to include any crawl space un- he first floor framing if there's no basement. Subtract outside door window areas and, to the total fig- add a little extra to take care of .

There are many other kinds of in- ion beside the flexible variety able to homeowners today. Each is ufactured to do a special job. They de insulating concrete, an incom- ble mixture for roofs, concrete s and wall bases; reflective insula- in thin metal sheets or as inside ig for flexible or rigid insulation, h reflects heat rays back into the e. Rigid sheets are used for outside wall or roof sheathing, while loose fill insulation is excellent for old houses since it can be blown into outside walls and other inaccessible places.

In chapter three of our week-end builder series we showed how exterior shingles were applied. The under shingles plus those on the surface, together with the wood sheathing that covers walls and roof, act as good supplement for the flexible insulation described here. As further protection against moisture and heat loss, all windows were double-glazed which meant a minimum loss of heat. Cracks and openings around outside door and window frames were calked as an added precaution.

Here's one tip about installing any kind of flexible insulation that has a reflective facing: be sure to fasten it to the studs so that there will be at least a 1" air space between the shiny surface and the finished inside wall material. Without this space, the reflective surface cannot function properly.

Write to H&G Reader Service for Week-end Builder's Data sheet. List of building materials below.

Following is a list of the materials used in the insulation article on page 182.

Insulation: Aluminum backed cotton insulation, Lo-K by Lockport Cotton Batting Co.
Staple hammer: Duo-Fast by Fastner Corp.
Exterior cedar shakes: Cardinal Brand Cedarwalls: Capilano Timber Co., Ltd.
Tools: Stanley Tools

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Rutz house building data

NDATION: Reinforced concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Wood studs, diagonal sheath- and plaster. ROOF: Redwood shakes on pitched roof; on balcony deck, ttherwear' by Malott and Peterson-Grundy. INSULATION: Rockwool, above ngs on 2nd floor; aluminum foil, under heating coils below main floor. S: Exterior, glazed steel doors—Soule Steel Co.; interior, flush wood. WIN- S: Steel casements—Soule Steel Co.; fixed glass panels. FIREPLACE: Marble ng, brick lining. Flue, clay tile lining with sheet metal covering. Damper— rior Fireplace Co. INTERIOR WALLS: Living room, dining room, coat room entrance hall, tongue and groove Redwood vertical boards; kitchen, Douglas vertical boards; bedrooms and baths, plaster. CEILINGS: Living room, din- room, coat room and entrance hall, tongue and groove Redwood boards: ten, acoustic tile ceiling; others, plaster. FLOORS: Kitchen, utility, laundry baths, plastic tile, Koroseal 'Crystaltone'—Sloane Blabon Corp.; others, oak flooring. HARDWARE: Locks, brass finish—Schlage Lock Co. EXTERIOR PAINTS STAINS: White paint on plaster; dark green-black paint on trim and sash; rside of eaves and balcony, creosote stain—Samuel Cabot, Inc. INTERIOR S AND STAINS: Liquid wax on Redwood boarding; kitchen, clear lacquer on l; paint on plaster. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Peerless Electric Co. HEATING: Gas- radiant heating system. Radiant heat panels in ground floor and in second y ceiling replaced the former hot air blower system. Aladdin Heating Corp. er—American-Standard. Controls: Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. WA- HEATER: Indirect heater, 50-gal. copper tank. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: fixtures, in master bath and servant bath—American-Standard. KITCHEN PMENT: Cabinets, natural finish birch; counters, Formica—Formica Co.; washer, General Electric; garbage Disposall—General Electric; refrigera- —Frigidaire. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washing machine—Bendix. INTERIOR ORATOR: Beth Armstrong. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Thomas D. Church. STRUC- AL ENGINEER: A. V. Saph, Jr. CONTRACTOR: Dominic Squadrito.

Williams house building data

NDATION: Existing. EXTERIOR WALLS: Frame, stuccoed. ROOF: Clay tile. LATION: Rockwool. FIREPLACE: Antique mantel installed. Damper—Donley s. Co. INTERIOR WALLS: Wood stud and plaster. CEILINGS: Plaster. FLOORS: te oak, quarter sawn—White Floor Company. HARDWARE: Yale & Towne Mfg. EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTS AND STAINS: Paints—Dexog & Raynolds Co., Inc. ITING FIXTURES: Antique. HEATING: Year-round air conditioning; gas fired. er—York Corp. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co. KITCHEN PLUMBING URES: Crane Co. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Countertops: mosaic tile—Mosaic Tile ; dishwasher—General Electric; garbage Disposall—General Electric; range ovens—Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.; refrigerator; fan—General Elec- LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washing machine; dryer—General Electric. CON- FOR: John L. Corr, Jr.

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and sugared. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve hot with Cider Sauce (page 227).

Peaches Barbara

8 fresh peaches, peeled and halved
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup water
1 inch vanilla bean
3 Tbs. Grand Marnier liqueur
½ cup tomato jam or black currant jam
½ pt. heavy cream, whipped
1 egg white, beaten stiff
2 Tbs. kirsch
Flaked pistachio nuts

Combine vanilla bean, and the water, all but two tablespoons of the sugar and cook until the sugar is dissolved. Lightly poach the halves of peaches in this sirup until they are soft but have not lost their shape. It is better to undercook them than to overcook them. Set the peach halves aside. Add the Grand Marnier liqueur to the sirup and continue to cook until it is thick. Remove the vanilla bean. Lay the peach halves out on a flat serving platter. Fill the center of each peach half with the tomato jam. Pour over the kirsch. Now beat the egg white stiff and dry. Beat the cream until stiff and sweeten it with the remaining granulated sugar. Fold in the beaten egg white. Let this mixture rest in the refrigerator for 1 hour. Then pipe it over the peaches with a pastry tube. Garnish with the flaked pistachio nuts and chill well before serving.

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Applesauce Orientale

1 cup puréed applesauce
1 Tbs. honey
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
½ tsp. powdered ginger
¼ tsp. grated nutmeg
Grated rind and juice of 1 orange
Grated rind and juice of ½ lemon

Heat the applesauce in the top of double boiler. One at a time, stir t other ingredients into the applesau Allow to boil for 1 minute. Remo from heat and allow to cool. Chill refrigerator for 24 hours. An excelle spread for waffles or to roll in Fren pancakes.

Banana sauce

2 ripe bananas
¼ cup powdered sugar

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told in terms of how they live. Most important and dramatic, to ree members of the Rutz family, new living-dining room. It is both nderful family room and a wonder- lace for parties. Built right into the ace wall are the television set, , record-player, record storage, behind folding doors, a movie n. (Mr. and Mrs. Rutz make fre- t trips to Europe, and like to show movies of their adventures there.) into the front wall are book es, storage cabinets, bar and sink. walls are paneled in redwood and abrics are in natural wood tones, motone combination guaranteed to to a feeling of spaciousness. The that there *is* plenty of space for st any number of people is shown n observation made by Mr. Rutz says that in the old days, before odeling, it was impossible to keep y guests together; they used to er into different rooms, but now orralling is necessary to keep them mbled.

Just as important from both family party points of view is the new nen. Before remodeling, it was ssary to go through the breakfast n to serve the dining room. Now, right next to the dining area, quite sensibly, is the kitchen. Only a counter divides it from the breakfast room; this joins the utility room and laundry, with stairs leading up to the new servants' quarters.

Upstairs, Mr. and Mrs. Rutz have a very handsome suite, but it is their daughter's suite that is the envy of her teenage friends. Her bedroom has been extended at the rear by the addition of a modern, large bay window. The bay window end, of course, is the sitting area, and opens onto the balcony.

Looking back on the remodeling of their house, the Rutz family is satisfied that they couldn't possibly have done as well by building new. They like the traditional look of the front. They feel that their house is both cozy and spacious, that it has a sense of protection and enclosure as well as a link with the outdoors. They want only one more addition, a wine cellar, and they plan to have one under the garage. This is a project for the future, for the Rutzes believe it is better to be sure of the need first, and make the changes gradually.

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It was the careful advance planning oth Mrs. Williams and her architect made possible such a perfect re- . For example, mantels, side lights chandeliers were removed from her ner large house before it was put up sale. Then the mantel, dining room niture, and a huge old English akfront bookcase were taken to the house, and tried for size and scale. was not until after these and other liminary skirmishes that remodeling ns were actually started.

To accommodate a fine old pine ntel without reducing the size of 12' x 20' living room, a chimney added to the outside front of the se, and the two existing small win- vs replaced by floor-to-ceiling ones. make room for the breakfront book- e, the two windows on the right side l were closed in; then, in this solid l, a recess for the breakfront was lt and two air-conditioning ducts e concealed by walling in the two ners. (The house has year-round conditioning.) These and new mold- s and cornices were the major nges in the living room.

Both the pleasantly wide side en- nce hall and the dining room were arged by pushing the right wall out ut a foot; and in the dining room, ween two recessed windows on this l, is just enough space for an old eboard. To enlarge the dining room rally, and to open it to the newly ated rear porch and patio-garden, a glass window-wall was installed. Adjoining the dining room is the most modern room in the house, the neat streamlined kitchen. It has natural wood cabinets, a red tile floor, beige mosaic tile countertops, and is strategically planned and efficiently equipped for serving parties: sit-down dinners for eight (Mrs. Williams' most frequent way of entertaining), buffets for sixteen to twenty, occasional cocktail parties for as many as fifty guests.

Upstairs is Mrs. Williams' bedroom, and in back of it, two smaller ones furnished as guest-sitting rooms. Together they make a comfortable suite for Mrs. Williams when she is alone. There is a small study at the back, which opens to a new sun deck. Outside, leading from the deck down to the rear patio, is a romantic little spiral stairway, white wrought iron with grape vines twined around it.

Bordering the lot on all four sides are garden walls; and within them, complete seclusion. The patios are paved with flagstone, and in the gardens are small flowering trees and shrubs, and potted azaleas, camellias, gardenias. (There is no grass to cut, very little garden maintenance.) Both house and patio-gardens are dainty and exceedingly small in scale, and give evidence of Mrs. Williams' own interest in them. This personal interest is what has made her remodeled house so exactly right for the way she likes to live.

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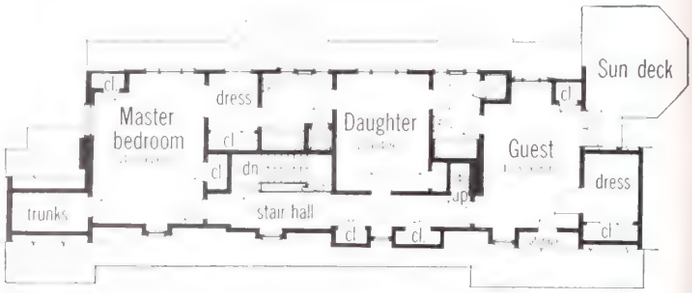
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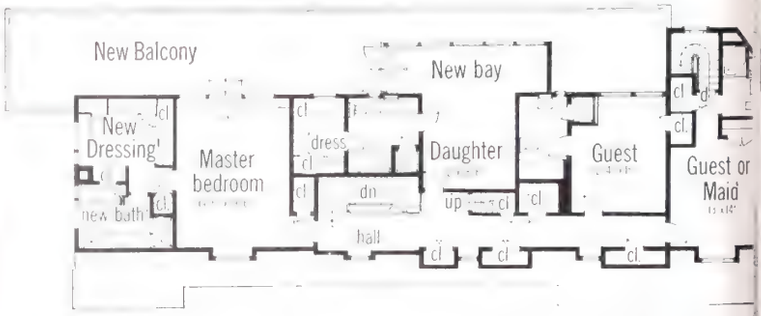
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Rear view shows how this side of the house now invites the outdoors in. Fine old trees, garden, pool can be enjoyed from all major rooms.



Before



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New second-story balcony, new window walls in owners' and daughter's rooms let them enjoy garden and terrace views from upstairs. Remodeling gained new dressing room and storage, new bath for master bedroom. The bay added to the daughter's room serves as sitting room, for overnight guest. The bedroom and bath added over the service end of the house can be used as a guest or servant's room.



Living and dining rooms now form one large room which looks better, adds up to greater ease and pleasure in both daily living and entertaining.



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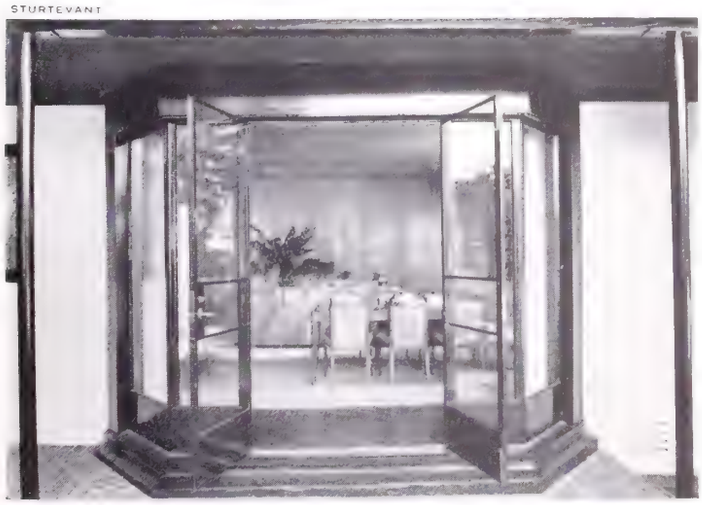


Sitting area in daughter's bedroom is made by new bay built out onto second-floor balcony. Room gains character as well as air, sunlight, and full share of the view.



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New front door, at side of house, has large-scale Georgian doorway topped by pediment. Canvas curtains can be pulled across entrance as sun shield. Side passage (only 8′ wide) connects new front garden and rear patio and is sheltered by screening wall.



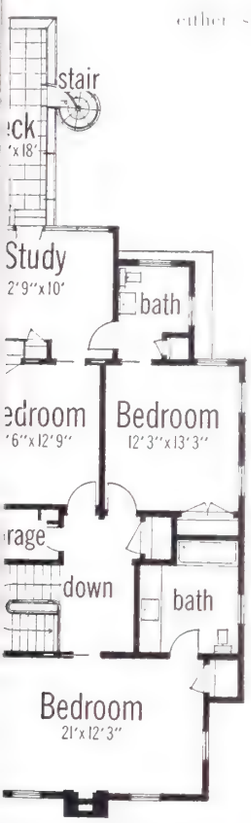
Fence posts serve as mail and package box. Paneled doors in lattice fence open for mailman or delivery boy. Side wall, with camphor trees, gives privacy from house next door while admitting light through lattice fence.



The entrance gate has open lattice to match that of wall. A trailing crape myrtle adds a welcoming, colorful touch.



Breakfront bookcase was built into living-room wall so it wouldn't protrude and overpower room. Space on either side conceals ducts for the air conditioning.



Second-floor plan is largely unchanged. Sun deck is roof of new first-story wing which houses air-conditioning equipment. An iron stair connects it with patio. Study and adjoining bedroom form suite, can be used by visiting guests. Mrs. Williams' bedroom is at front of house.

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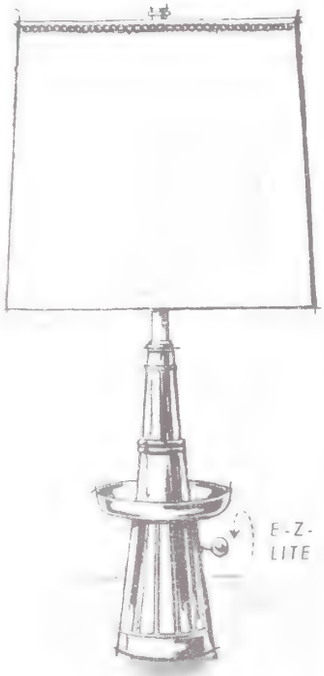
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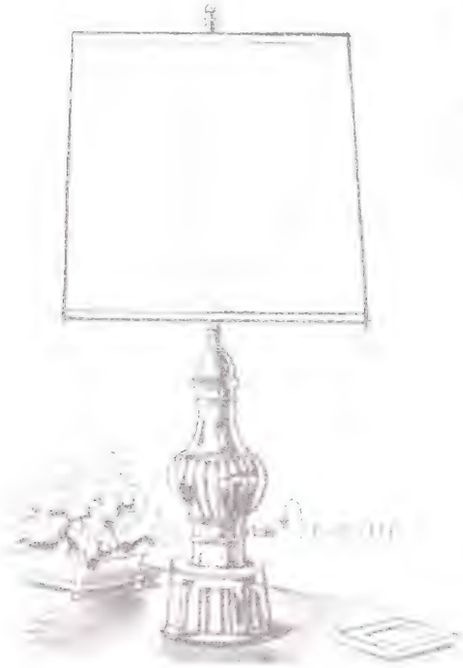
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it is next to the master bath which includes a built-in dressing table, stocking dryer, laundry hamper and generous medicine chest storage behind sliding mirror doors.

Upstairs, the children have plenty of space and all the necessary gadgets and equipment for themselves and their friends. Their sitting room is done in bright blue and white, and is complete with television, radio, phonograph, bulletin board and, most important, their own telephone extension. Tom's room is a rugged mixture of bold plaids and damage-proof furniture; Eve's is strictly feminine, in green, blue and violet with floral-print bedspreads.



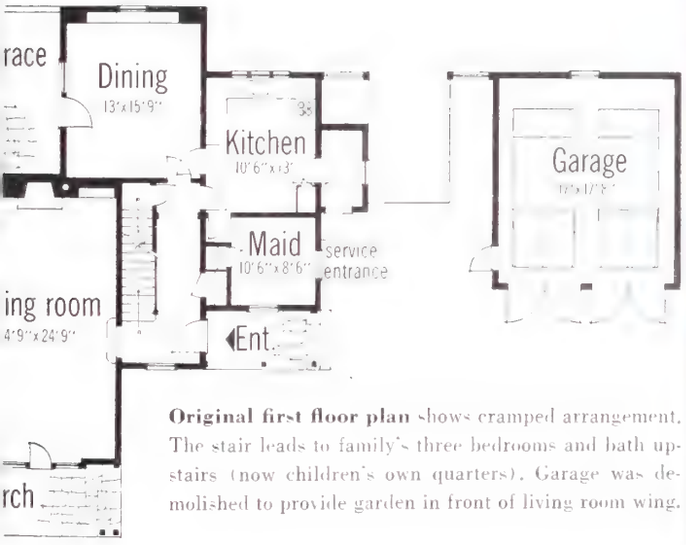
Rolling lawn spreads out at back of the house and slopes down to meadow. There is a delightful view at all seasons from the covered terrace outside new living room or from the open flagstoned terrace. Plant beds link terrace and the lawn.



Sliding glass windows (prefabricated units, which include sliding screen on separate tracks) link the length of the living room with outdoor terrace. Roofed portion of terrace provides shade, keeps unwelcome sun from the room



Service entrance is still where it was, at side of old part of house. New louvered fence screens it from newly located front doorway. Flagstone path serves both entrances. Bright yellow front door, set in white brick wall, opens into new entrance hall which connects new living room wing and the original two-story house.



Original first floor plan shows cramped arrangement. The stair leads to family's three bedrooms and bath upstairs (now children's own quarters). Garage was demolished to provide garden in front of living room wing.

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decorated his own room upstairs choosing a multi-colored paper of figures for walls and black-and-white fabric for bedspreads. Bulletin over dresser is catchall for reminders of school events, games, etc.



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Shopping Information

One-room apartment

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 155. For prices on the items below, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

Top
Ladies' lounge chair, curved seat and back, covered in bitter green cotton fabric by Moss Rose. Italian oval cocktail table is topped with shaded flagstone; chest has recessed parquetry flagstone top. All pieces are walnut in 'Old Walnut' finish, from the 'Mediterranea Group'. Modern corner table of cherry and walnut, from 'Circa 60' group. All furniture is by Heritage-Henredon.
Lined studio cover and bolster in green olive; plaid petticoat in green olive, bitter green, and white plaid; throw pillows for accent. All are ready-made by Craig Creations, using 'El Misti' fabrics by Moss Rose Manufacturing Co.
'Amtico' rubber tiles, white marbleized with black, American Biltrite Rubber Co., Inc.
'Havana' Loktuft cotton rug in bitter green, by Bigelow Carpet Co.
All accessories and the entire collection of 'El Misti' fabrics by-the-yard are available at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

Lower left
Open arm chairs are mahogany lacquered black, seats upholstered in black leather from The Upholstery Leather Group. Slate topped buffet with louvered doors, and extension dining table, both walnut with a 'shell gray' finish. Pieces are from the 'Circa 60' group, by Heritage-Henredon.
Lined curtains of Moss Rose 'El Misti' green olive cotton are ready made by Craig Creations.
Brass café curtain clips by Ottavia, Inc.
'Amtico' rubber tiles, same as above.
Pink carnations on table, by Colorado Flower Growers Association.
Sandalwood screen from Pahlmann Previews.
Philodendron, Andrew D. Grupp, N. Y.
All other accessories from Lord & Taylor.

Lower right
Game table is topped with black pinseal leather inserts, has inlaid checkerboard, backgammon well, and two drawers for game equipment. Small pull-up barrel chairs are black pinseal leather, trimmed with verdigris nails. Exposed wood is mahogany in 'Parchment' finish. All pieces from the 'Mediterranea Group', by Heritage-Henredon.
Ready-made curtains same as above.
Lamp, Henrist cup and saucer, Lord & Taylor.
Green ash tray, Jan Howell.
Tiles same as above.

Dining table

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 156. For prices on the items below, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

Buffet, oval dining table (extends to 106" with leaves), side chairs, and open arm chair, part of the new correlated 'Italian Provincial Dining Group'. Pieces are made of cherry, have a f wood finish. By Kindel Furniture C Chairs are upholstered in 'Kimber rayon and cotton textured fabri cerulean blue. Curtains are mad 'Cathay' pale turquoise silk taf Both by Kandell, Inc.
'Cira' gold cotton rug, by James & Sons Co.
18th-Century French painted sc from Fenwick Court.

On buffet: pair of French Direct candelabra, from Orleans House. Black Taperlite candles, Will & B er.

Accessories on table: Italian po plates, yellow with green band, bone.
'Kungsholm' water and claret glas Swedish decanters; 'Hoganas' ye pottery bowls; all from Bonniers, Copper casseroles; Bazar Fran N. Y.
White china-handle flatware, 6-p place setting, Clement Co.
Porcelain pepper mill and salt Sitterle Ceramics.
Enamel cigarette trays in bitter g by Drayson, Jan Howell.
Straw basket (medium size from 30), Rheta L. Coles.
Hand-woven place mats, Sout Highlanders.
Colorflax yellow linen napkins, Matouk.
Brick wallpaper (on floor), by Craft Wallpaper Studio.
White custom-made movable shu by Paul Heinley.

Directions in dining

Here is the shopping information the merchandise shown on pages 161. For prices on the items be write to House & Garden's Re Service.

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Lower left
Table setting photographed in Bl ingdale's Pan American Shop, N. Terra cotta earthenware: plates flower design; casserole dish.
Glass beer mugs.
Tin service plates and bread and b plates.
Heavy straw place mats; cork (under casserole).
Napkins by Leacock.
Accessories: earthenware bell; rage lanterns (holding zinnias). Table; Mexican chairs; straw scre background; all available at Bloom dale's, N. Y.
'Marlborough' 6-piece sterling place setting, by Reed & Barton.

Lower right
'Encanto' dessert plates and demi-cups, Gladding, McBean & Co.
'Honey Moon' silver coffee pots, F man Silver Co.
Raffia-bound orange tray, Bloom dale's.
Round covered straw baskets, C Jensen, N. Y.
German made butterflies, Penti Gallery.
'Silver Wheat' 6-piece sterling place setting, Reed & Barton.
Colorflax orange linen napkins, Matouk.

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prints from Bloomingdale's.

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diterranean Shop.
Wheat' 6-piece sterling silver
tting, by Reed & Barton.
steel blue glasses and liqueur
from A. J. Van Dugteren &

glass and brass espresso cups,
d tray, Bloomingdale's.
hand-made napkins, Mediter-
Shop.
brass trays, Bloomingdale's.
and match box, McCutcheons,

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Wheat' 6-piece sterling silver
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and pitcher, Carbone, Inc.
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Ceramics, both Georg Jensen.
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ware covered dish; plate; and
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right
leaf plates, largest of 3 sizes,
Freeman.
r and glasses, Carbone, Inc.
glass coupes (used for fruit
containers) from Designed for Living.
Carved Hall dessert knives, white handles, Briddell, Inc.
'Silver Wheat' sterling silver, Reed & Barton.
Ash trays from McCutcheons.
Flower-embroidered linen table cloth, John Matouk.
Cherry chairs from House of Italian Handicrafts.

Top
'American Modern' china; green covered tureens, chocolate pitcher, pink serving plates and cups and saucers; salt and pepper shakers. Designed by Russel Wright for the Steubenville Pottery Co.
'Tranquillity' sterling silver by Fine Arts Sterling.
New square base glass tumblers by Imperial.
Wood-fiber plastic mats, and plaid napkins, at Georg Jensen.
Long-playing albums, from Doubleday Book Shops.
TV table model by Magnavox.
'Signet', a carved, rayon accent Needle-tuft rug in Watergreen by Cabin Crafts.
Over-curtain: 'Left-Bank', large green and blue checks with pink still life design on cotton by Cecil.
Modern painting by Biala, courtesy of the Stable Gallery.
Chairs (upholstered in natural colored textured fabric), dining table and TV bench, all in mahogany with a hazelnut finish. By Harvey Probber.

Page 161

Lower left
Table setting photographed in the 'Forward House' at Macy's New York.
'White Clover' uncovered soup dishes, luncheon plates, by Russel Wright. Harker Pottery.
Dark green glasses from Belgium.
Fringed linen napkins.
White ceramic soup tureen.
Raffia-wrapped wine decanters.
Wooden salt and pepper mills.
Straw tray, mats, and Japanese dish (holding bread sticks), all the above are from Macy's New York.
'Marlborough' 6-piece sterling silver place setting by Reed & Barton.

Center
Blue and white Norwegian casserole; Juliana Dutch dinner plate, butter plate, cup and saucer; Leerdam steel-blue colored tumbler; all from Jon's Scandinavian Shop, N. Y.
'Marlborough' 6-piece place setting, Reed & Barton.
Plum and strawberry salt and pepper shakers, Martin Freeman.
Straw cachepot, Penthouse Gallery.
Colorflax napkin in green linen, John Matouk.
Princess gingham place mats, Ullman Company.
Collapsible olive green tray, Plaut and Lederman.

Lower right
Photographed at Bonniers, N. Y.
'Arabia' brown ribbon plates.
English pottery salad bowl; Danish bone salad servers; and small Japanese lacquer bowls.
Raffia handled Danish coffee pot, cream and sugar.
English pottery coffee cups.
Byttan Swedish wine tumblers.

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Spray action hose brush ha 24 jets for water to flo through. Flow of water can b regulated by turning alumi num handle which is 46" long Horsehair brush prevents sur face scratching. Use for wash ing cars, porch furniture, win dows. $5.95. Howard Dustless Duster Co., Dorchester, Mass



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Kagan-Dreyfuss, Inc.
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abinet: black tray and imported
ic bowl, both from Bonniers.
accessories: cigarette cup and ash
f glazed metal, imported by Bon-

ings: Still life painting, by Eliaz
ek. 'Studies in Dance', courtesy of
tist, Christopher Darrell.

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lt' brown and white ovenware;
dual salad bowls; brass wine
; all Saks Fifth Avenue.
glass goblets, Morgantown Glass-
Guild.
borough' 6-piece sterling silver
setting, Reed & Barton.

Fluted brass tray from Bloomingdale's. Porcelain and rosewood salt and peppers by Sitterle Ceramics, at Georg Jensen.
Colorflax napkins by John Matouk.
Birch and metal coffee table by Knoll Associates.

Dual-purpose dining

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 162-163. For prices on the items below, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

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Lower left
Dinette table with 'Blactone' (tweed pattern) laminated plastic top in charcoal gray; black gunmetal legs. Size: 30" x 40", extends to 48".
Chairs upholstered in Boltaflex (plastic) in matching charcoal or silvery white. By The Howell Company.
On table: Leerdam smoke glass vases; French black luster bowl, Bloomingdale's, N. Y.
'Blue Ribon' green metal flower holders and 'Dazey' pinpoint holders; French Mousset shears; Henkel budding knife; set of vase grills, all from Max Schling Seedsmen.
On shelves: Three Japanese cane baskets; round wicker baskets (set of three); hexagon basket; Queen Art pewter pitcher; and Leerdam glass vase; all from Bloomingdale's.
Stainless steel garden tools with rosewood handles, set of seven. The Voos Company.

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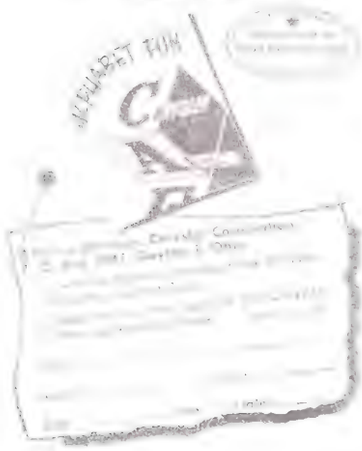
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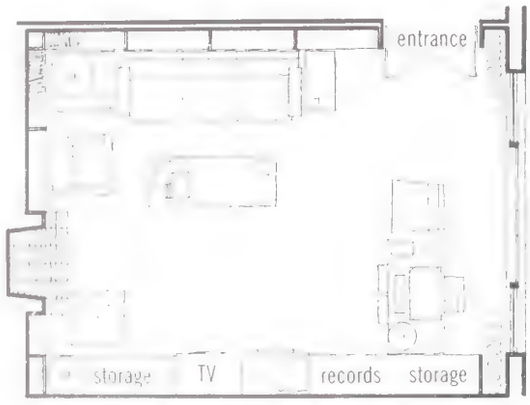


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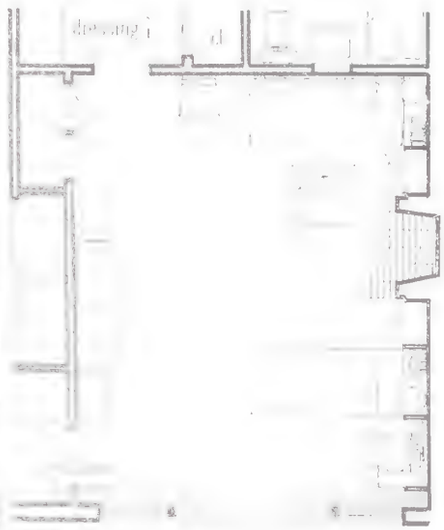
How to group furniture in a living-dining room

Sofa is used as a room-divider. Facing it, on other side of fireplace, is a corner grouping of chairs and table which allows free entrance into the room. Conversation area is tied together by an accent rug. Console table behind sofa doubles for serving buffet dinners. Guests can be seated at dining table in front of window (extra chairs are beside chest) and at game table (lower left).



How to arrange furniture in a library-TV room

TV and record player are built in on long wall. Large comfortable chair and ottoman are placed so that they face TV without being shifted around. Ottoman beside fireplace, tuckaway benches at desk, provide extra seats for TV-viewing. Bookshelves are built in behind chairs. Desk is near window for light.



How to place furniture in a bed-sitting room

Sitting area centers around twin bed in corner of room, grouped with cocktail table, pull-up chair. Benches on each side of chest pull up to round out conversation group. On opposite side of fireplace, another twin bed serves as a chaise longue next to built-in desk. Books, lamps are on shelves built-in behind each of the beds.



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Notes on music

ear, 273 members of the National ation of Music Manufacturers l their latest products in a pre- f music equipment in Chicago. s a spot news report on items of t. Most of the models are already stores, and those not available ill be ready in plenty of time for nas giving.

s. Styles of pianos invariably design trends in other furni- o it should come as no surprise lers of HOUSE & GARDEN that Provincial is one of the leading in spinets this year. Sohmer & as produced one of the hand- , in mahogany and fruitwood fin- $1,175).

you are considering a spinet- piano for the study, recreation or children's room, you will be sted in Jesse French & Sons' 'Cre- ,' which is finished in a combi- of wood trims and surfaces pro- with vinyl plastic fabrics, which uff-proof, waterproof, and from most stains can easily be re- with soap and water. This one is ble in five different colors.

oth Story & Clark and Krakauer ntroduced spinet models in which ack has been screened and fin- so that the instrument may be set at angles to the wall. This enables create a music corner in your room or to use the spinet as a livider in a one-room apartment. ay, celebrating its hundredth ay this year, will unveil a new inial model, October 19th, de- l by Walter Dorwin Teague. Legs rrow, round, and taper into brass in Swedish modern style; key- itself is at normal height, but the edge of the case below it has extended so that a listener sitting ow modern chair doesn't see the part of the piano.

ns. A Spinette Organ by Wur- is available in five different fin- (mahogany, walnut, Salem ma- londe oak, and ebony). It costs (FOB factory), weighs 275 ds, has a handle on the back which e pulled out for leverage in case wner wants to shift its position house. It's equipped with auto- tone controls. As an aid in learn- o play the instrument, the solo (piccolo, bassoon, flute, fife, are identified by name.

owery-Organo has two devices, ortable ($695) and the other per- nt ($1,475 to $1,495, and up), hich a keyboard for an organ tached to a piano and played gh a separate speaker. This same offers an 'ampli-mike' which can duce simultaneously music and a ing voice. It costs $39.50, might idea for wedding receptions or large parties at home.

Fidelity. The makers of radio- honograph combinations are com- nto the high-fidelity field, previous- e domain of smaller firms who for most part operate through shops alizing in radio parts and appli- s. Such firms as RCA Victor, nberg-Carlson, Philco, Zenith, Magnavox, and Westinghouse are offering instruments in a wide range of styles and prices, with enormously improved fidelity of reproduction. One of the most elaborate is Zenith's $1,250 Stratosphere, which includes AM-FM radio, and Zenith's Cobra-Matic record player with stroboscope indicator, a kind of speedometer which plays all records at the speeds at which they were recorded.

Stromberg-Carlson's 'Custom 400' contains a Garrard three-speed changer, 10- or 25-watt amplifier, and a 12- or 15-inch speaker in its acoustical labyrinth, engineered to tame the 'wild tones' which escape from the back of most speakers, and keep them under control. The armchair model with separate speaker is a simple, well-designed modern piece, as well as a first-class musical instrument. The more elaborate 'Imperial' (in mahogany or walnut, $1,095) and 'Royale' (in blonde wood at $1,125) combine the equipment with a 21-inch TV screen.

RCA Victor is introducing a matched line of components which the Hi-Fi enthusiast can assemble for as little as $150, as much as $1,000. All are built around the well-known 'Olson speaker,' designed by Dr. H. F. Olson, director at the acoustical research laboratory at RCA's Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton, N.J. The 15-inch Duo-Cone speaker, designed by Dr. Olson primarily for the broadcast field, is now available for home use for the first time.

The deluxe Magnavox 'Regency' combination is not only a first-class radio-phonograph, but, considered as furniture, a handsome example of cabinet making. The same organization's 'Magnasonic' model, which reproduces sound up to 12,000 cycles on four speakers, costs less than $200.

Webster-Chicago, RCA Victor, Wilcox-Gray, Magnavox, Columbia, and the V-M Corp. are among those who have produced simply designed high-fidelity table model phonographs at around $150; Motorola has announced a high-fidelity combination with a frequency range up to 8,000 cycles at $99.95; it's called the 'Sonata.'

Odds and ends. Emerson has announced a portable 'pocket radio' which weighs less than a pound, fits into a woman's purse, or tucks into a man's breast pocket. Many other Emerson models are available in HOUSE & GARDEN colors. Wilcox-Gray has found a way to improve the appearance of tape recorders. Their answer is the 'Recordio Grand,' an attractive cabinet of contemporary design, which when closed looks like a phonograph. Ampro has a simple remote-control device for their tape recorder which consists of a metal plate in a rubber case on ten feet of cord; the machine plays when you hold the plate, otherwise it is inoperative (about $10).

Bestcraft Products at 626 Broadway, New York 12, has produced an indoor antenna designed to eliminate TV 'rabbit-ears.' It lies flat on top of the set like a leatherette desk pad, is said to be waterproof, stain- and heat-resistant.



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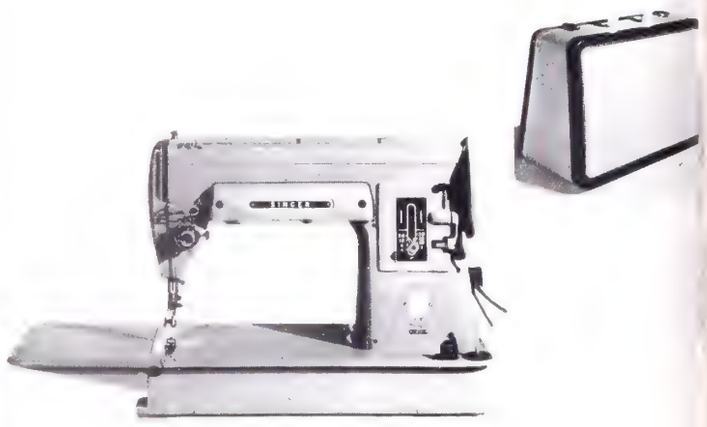
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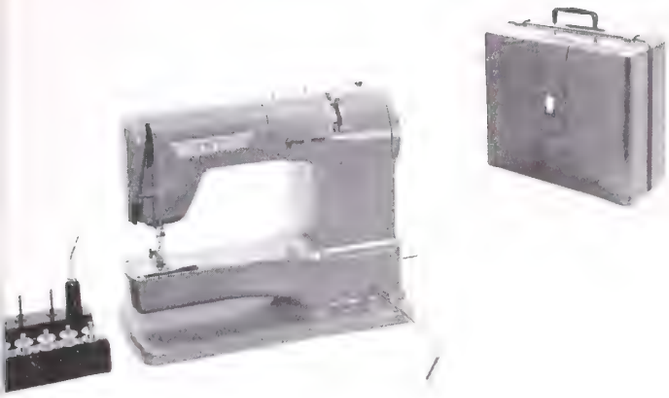
Thirty million women are sewing at home these days, many of them discovering for the first time how easy it is to turn out work with a professional finish, on the new machines. Aside from eliminating tedious basting, these new machines sew straight lines straighter, even do the family darning. They not only make buttonholes but sew on buttons, snaps, hooks and eyes. A number of them do zigzag stitching to create a variety of decorative embroidery stitches in two- and three-color effects. The result is a renewed interest in fine, craftsmanlike work that was thought to be too time-consuming and specialized for inept fingers. These machines enable you to discover pleasure in doing creative work and save money at the same time.



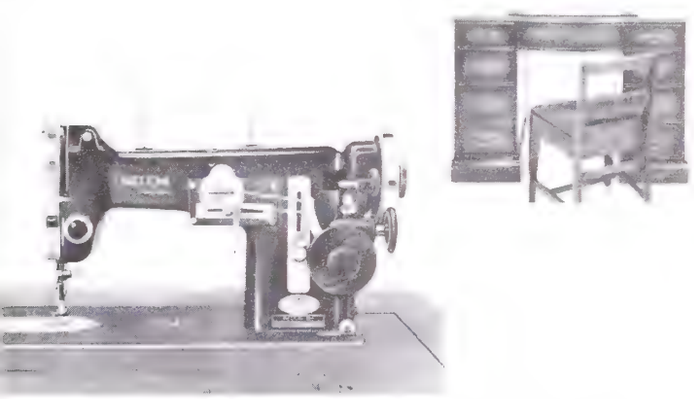
Needle and presser bar of this new portable Singer are slanted at a 90° angle toward the user for better visibility, more relaxed posture while sewing. Legible markings on the throat plate act as guides for stitching seams or hems straight and true. Extra long, hinged work surface on the portable. With handsome natural-colored linen carrying case, $227.50, on sale October 1st. Same machine in a spinet console, $298 with matching stool. Instructions on use, fashion stitches with and without attachments, and other sewing assistance, available at all Singer Sewing Center-.



The Bell portable will be of interest to women with a limited amount of space or a small budget. It weighs only 11½ lbs. by itself, 10 lbs. complete with carrying case, foot control, free arm clamp, and 14 attachments. A flexible presser foot makes it possible to sew over pins, thus dispensing with the tedious step of basting. Can be clamped to the edge of a table to form a free arm for darning, sewing on sleeves, etc. About $69.95



Free arm of this Elna Supermatic zigzag portable makes darning, sewing tubular fabrics simple. Beautiful embroidery stitches are automatically fashioned by inserting disks for different designs. Does two-color effects with dual needles and makes serpentine seams which prevent threads from snapping on stretchable fabrics such as jersey. Bobbins are at the top, can be changed or rethreaded without removing work. Also sews on buttons, overcasts seams, blind-stitches hems, makes buttonholes and monograms without attachments. Case opens to make worktable. $289.



New automatic zigzag stitching for embroidery eliminates working levers by hand. New adapter has Wonder Wheel which automatically controls needle to make design you select. New Necchi machine comes equipped with adapter; present owners can have it installed. Each adapter, complete with set of two Wonder Wheels, 28 different designs, $32.50. Necchi also sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, blind-stitches hems, darns. Desk model and chair (shown) $388.25. Others $148.50 up.



Numbered dial on this Pfaff machine controls plain or fancy zigzagging. With it you can change the width of the stitch to suit your design, adjust it for buttonholing, sewing on buttons, hooks and eyes, whipped-on lace. Sews on heavy upholstery fabrics as easily as on sheers, works with two or three needles for different color effects in parallel lines. Stitches evenly at high or low speeds. Console cabinet (shown above, right), in light or dark woods, $350. Other models from $119.50.

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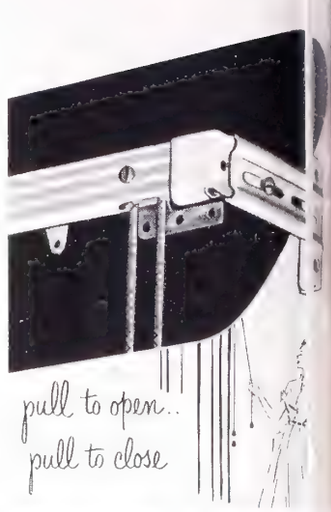
DO IT WITH CURTAINS

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ceiling track with a stop on the rod allows you to pull one section of curtain across the window wall to the door. Another pull draws a separate curtain across the door. Each section operates independently, forms one curtain when closed. Heavy, sheer white nylon material should be hung from the ceiling track to the floor. Trim ends with bands, or galloons, of gold metallic threads in a Greek key pattern on white. Trimming comes in graduated widths, is available at notions counters. A small dining ell with open glass areas poses a problem in privacy. You can turn it into a garden like room by making a background of sheer, washable curtains dotted with a strawberry pattern in red and green. Hang curtains on loops over rods attached a little more than half way above the middle of the window walls. This gives sufficient light from the top, and screens the dining area attractively. To frame the ell, bands of tape in a red and green and white pattern matching the berry colors can be glued in vertical strips to the wall edges, between top sections of glass panels, and along the ceiling as a border. If you have a library-study corner, and a desk placed by a door leading to your garden, treat the door in the same manner as you would a window. For a quiet background, use full-length draw curtains made of gray suiting flannel. Accent them with bright red strips of silk ribbon on the outside edges. Paste or tack the same ribboned motif in oblong designs on a gray valance, with the bottom placed so that the door can open and clear it. A corner window with radiators is a problem shared by most households. Our solution: decorate the window for a complete corner view; keep the radiators free to be used. You can do this with clean-cut simplicity by borrowing a tip from Pacifica island living. Use a starched netting framed with narrow panels attached to a ceiling track so that they slide one behind the other. The screens have an air of freshness, diffusing sunlight, masking radiator grilles without shutting out heat. Traditional bays make cozy tea corners and window-seat niches if you treat the area like part of a sitting room. Curtain the bay with a series of sheer appliquéd organdy table runners. Attach runners to mullions and window frames on black metal rods with white bone or plastic rings. Use smaller runners in narrow widths at the top, to act as a valance. Bamboo blinds that roll up and allow free circulation of air, are no problem to louvered windows. This is a particularly good idea for recreation and game rooms where only the lower sections are louvers. You can decorate the blinds with simple stencil patterns, cutting out designs and choosing colors that fit your room scheme. Stencil kits with knife, brush, and paper are available at art supply stores and are easy to work with. Paints, for the most part, are sunproof, runproof, and washable.

To conceal radiators under a small bay window in a bedroom, two tiers of

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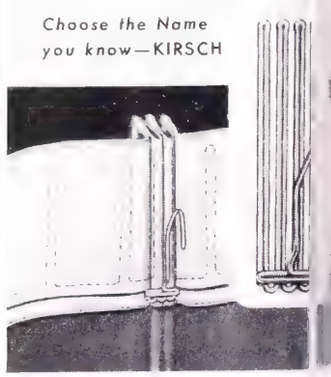
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ney jar and butter crock, both omingdale's.
ien napkins by John Matouk.
ck wall sconce, Wire Frame Shop.

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cream chairs in House & Garden ors, by the National Chair and rniture Company.
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al straw basket, Bloomingdale's.
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alem Star' wallpaper by F. Schuacher & Co.
anasta pad and magnetic pencil; anfare plastic coated playing cards in ack and white, both Dempsey & Cadl, Inc.
e Flint' hand-made pleated paper ade; 'Primavera' after-dinner china offee cups and saucers; Rorstrand ina tea plates; 'Cultura' stainless eel coffee service, pot, cream and sugar dish; French ceramic ash trays; all from Bonnier's.

Lower left
Dinette table with laminated walnut woodgrain top, black metal legs, 35" x 48", extends to 60". Duran plastic upholstered chairs, foam rubber seats, black tubing legs with 'smoothie cushion' glides. By Virtue Bros.
Universal 'Coffeematic' coffee maker by Landers, Frary & Clark.
Ernest Sohn white ceramic chafing dish with copper cover, matching creamer and sugar. Jack Orenstein Associates.
Condiment set and ceramic servers, by Raymor.

Kitchen
The following merchandise is shown in the kitchen on pages 164-165.

Hallmark cabinets—Nellis Industries, Inc.
Oven and cooking top—Chambers Corp.
Counter-height refrigerator—General Electric.
11 cubic foot refrigerator (gas or electric)—Servel, Inc.
Hand-decorated tiles—Terry Designs.
Linoleum—Pabco Products Inc.
Blue Micarta counter tops—Westinghouse.
Translucent soffits—Corrulux Div., Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.
French Provincial round fruitwood table and chairs—John Widdicomb Co., Inc.

On table:
Herend china of Hungary; Lobmyer crystal; Stieff 'Williamsburg' sterling; all from Findlay Galleries, Inc., Chicago.
Porcelain salt dish, salt spoon and pepper mill—Sitterle Ceramics.
Carafe—Lietzke Porcelains.

On counter:
'Denby' casserole dish imported for Winia Miller Harriman, Ltd.
'Hallite' aluminum saucepan, anodized copper lid—Wear-Ever.
Serving dish—Hallcraft dinnerware.
Black and white dishtowels—Martex.
Demi-tasses, charcoal pattern, Continental China—Rosenthal-Block China Corp.
Italian brass coffee server—Europa Commerce Inc.
Ice bucket—Henry & Miller Industries.

In cabinets:
All white Hallcraft dinnerware.

Colored glasses:
Libbey Glass
Bryce Brothers Company
Viking Glass Company
Morgantown Glassware Guild
Deco-Cut Glassware, Inc.
Raymor Manufacturing Company

Yellow French Provincial china—Artcraft Imports Co.
Pink striped ceramic—The Vaco Co.
'Denby' blue ceramic dishes—Winia Miller Harriman, Ltd.



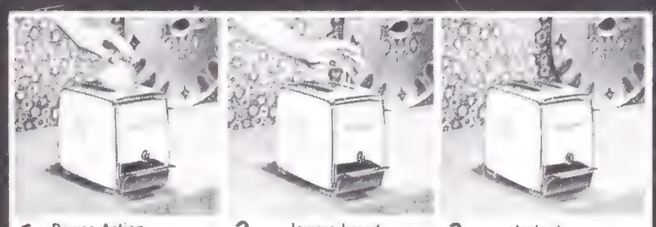
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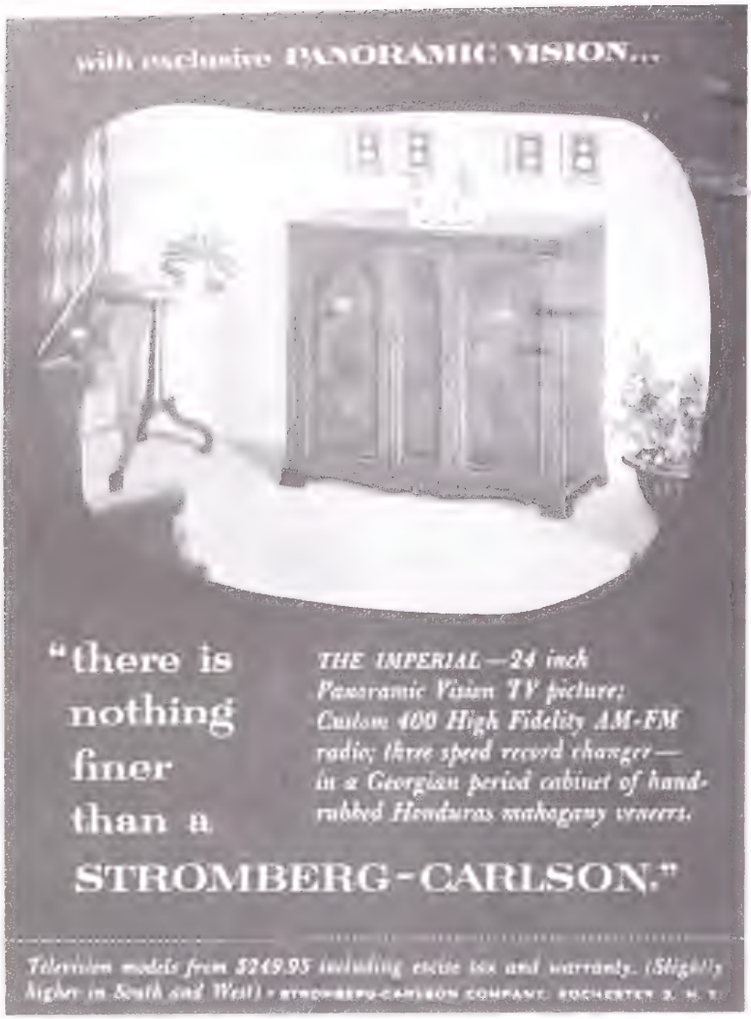
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SWEET SAUCES continued from page 206

1 Tbs. maraschino liqueur
½ pt. heavy cream, whipped

Peel and mash the bananas to a smooth paste. Beat in the maraschino liqueur and sugar. Fold in the whipped cream. Try this sauce poured over stale vanilla wafers, cake scraps, or macaroons.

Bischoff sauce

1 cup dry sauterne
1 cup water
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup dry seedless raisins
2 Tbs. shredded almonds
1 orange
1 lemon

Combine sauterne, water, and sugar in a saucepan and heat to a boil. Grate the orange and the lemon and toss both rinds and pulp into the wine mixture. Boil gently for 7 minutes. Extract the pulp of the orange and the lemon. Add the raisins and almonds to the mixture and boil for 5 more minutes. Remove from stove, cover, and let stand for at least 1 hour. Serve reheated with cabinet puddings or over chilled half-pears.

Black-cherry sauce

2 cups drained black pitted cherries (stewed or canned)
2 Tbs. lemon juice
2 Tbs. finely grated lemon rind
½ cup granulated sugar
1 Tbs. maraschino liqueur
1 Tbs. Calvados

Combine sugar, lemon juice, lemon rind, maraschino, and Calvados in the top of a double boiler. If there is not enough liquid to dissolve the sugar, add 1 or 2 tablespoonsful of the cherry juice. When mixture begins to bubble, remove from the bottom of the double boiler and place over low direct heat. Add the cherries. Allow to simmer 7 or 8 minutes.

The black-cherry sauce can be served hot or cold with ice cream or a pudding.

Brandied hard sauce

1 cup sweet butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar
¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
¼ tsp. ground ginger
2 Tbs. brandy

Set the butter to soften, but do not allow it to melt. Beat in the sugar, a little at a time, and continue to beat vigorously for 10 minutes until sauce is very smooth and creamy. Beat in nutmeg, ginger, and brandy until they are completely absorbed. Chill for several hours.

Use brandied hard sauce in a pastry tube to decorate fruit and pudding. A little vegetable coloring heightens its effect.

Brandy orange snow sauce

½ cup confectioners' sugar
2 egg whites
3 Tbs. brandy

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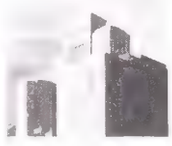
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-. orange curaçao
-. grated orange rind
. salt

egg whites and salt until stiff. ially pour in confectioners' sugar. : at a time. Stir constantly. One at :, add orange rind, brandy, and ıo. Chill.

'his is a remarkably delicious served over fresh sliced peaches, ots, or bananas. We are very fond poured over slices of large navel es.

Butterscotch sauce

ıp granulated sugar
ıp dark corn sirup
ıp heavy cream
bs. dark rum
Tbs. sweet butter

ine sugar and corn sirup in the a double boiler over boiling wa- Stir occasionally until sugar is d. Combine rum and sweet butter cup and beat until smooth. Add nd butter to the sirup. Stir in the ı, slowly. Cook approximately 20 es, or until butterscotch is thick reamy.

'his butterscotch sauce is handy :e in the refrigerator. It will keep for as long as two weeks, and it niraculously create a glowing des- ut of odd bits of cake, puddings, s, etc. It is something special at temperature poured over chilled ıas.

Chartreuse sauce

(See the basic pastry cream recipe) In addition, set out the following ingredients:
2 ozs. green chartreuse
1 tsp. finely grated lemon rind
Proceed as for the basic pastry cream. Add the lemon rind to the sifted flour. Beat in the chartreuse when the cream is cool but not cold. Chill.

This chartreuse sauce is at its best poured over gooseberries, black raspberries, or cherries.

Chestnut cream sauce

2 cups boiled chestnuts
½ pt. heavy whipping cream
2 Tbs. light corn sirup
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
Drain chestnuts and mash them through a purée sieve twice. Stir in corn sirup. Beat in granulated sugar. Fold in whipped cream. Add vanilla.

This sauce serves wonderfully as a topping for a cake. We often use it on cold stewed prunes.

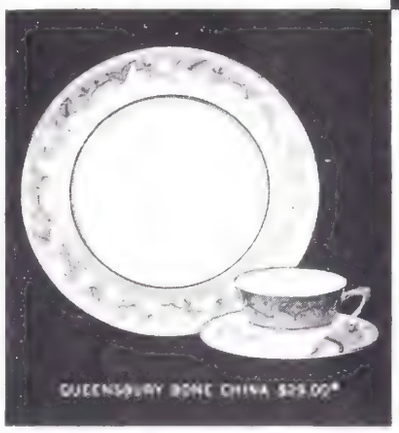
Cider sauce

1 cup sweet cider
⅔ cup maple sugar
2 Tbs. lemon juice
1 Tbs. sweet butter
Combine maple sugar, lemon juice, and butter in a saucepan and stir until mix-

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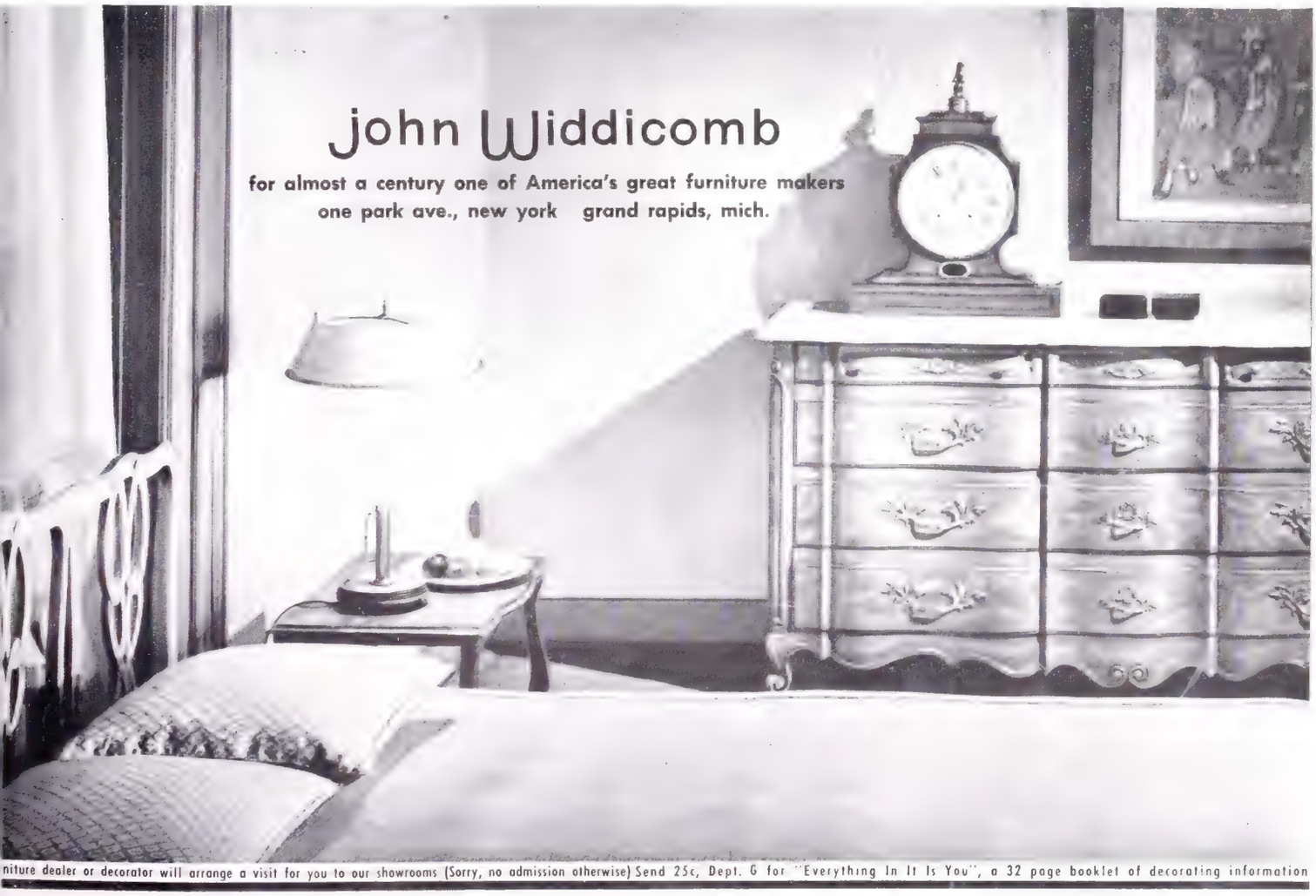
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THE VIRTUE OF OPTIMISM

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and social [illegible], the automatic sneer upon [illegible] is likely by sheer power of irritation, to provoke gloomy resistance in the [illegible]. Worries and griefs will be hid from her, troubles [illegible] her way, for it seems evil to that she cannot (or still worse that she simply will not) plumb them. To ignore, deny or underrate suffering is to insult the sufferer; thus one drives away confidence. The man, the child or the adolescent are all likely to bring their troubles to one by whom they will be understood. Help, advice, consolation are only possible where there has been realistic sympathy—that is, where the extent of the trouble and, still more, its particular grievousness for a particular person, has been fearlessly faced out and computed. It is in the matter of 'facing out' that genuine optimism comes into play and for this time is required the long-term view. The professional problems of the man, with those obsessing anxieties that attend them, are almost certainly capable of solution; what he must have are time, courage, a certain amount of vision and, above all, confidence in himself. Time only time can give him; the other three can be reinforced by the truest woman (only [illegible] knows [illegible] person and [illegible] for [illegible]; in [illegible] be right to such a friend. The emotional agonies of adolescence are [illegible] one can tell [illegible] by middle age disproportionate to the best one can probably do for the young victim is to recall [illegible] own experience of those growing-pains, but to add, 'All this [illegible] extraordinary how one [illegible] though there [illegible] feel [illegible], gradually, things do fall into place.' One may also [illegible] suggest that the gravest [illegible] person to hurt one is far, far less than one [illegible] to hurt oneself. 'You can take this; you're not going to let this knock you up!' The savage dramas of childhood, whether connected with play-time competitiveness or school work need, above all, sympathy, plus a sense of proportion: one seldom in vain addresses oneself to a child's good head; in fact, in some issues it may appear that children are more reasonable than adult.

[illegible] the optimism that helps [illegible] a person. Life is a compound of events, many of which cannot but be outside one's own control. When one speaks of confidence in life, one means, really, confidence in the power to live it. It is easier, or, should one say, more natural?—to be aware of that power in other people (and to remind *them* of it, when they need aid) than to rely on it constantly in oneself. We women, if we are honest, are self-critical, rather too quick to feel that we have failed. Perhaps we are too much given to self-searchings. A degree of optimism, *not* of the blind kind, does no harm in one's view of one's own character. One may not be much, but at least one has made out so far. At home, in her social relationships and her friend-ships, and in, if any, her professional or her public work, a woman is the better for self-reliance. Of herself, she can at least hope the best! On that hope, however modest, she bases good morale; and good morale, like its opposite, is infectious.

At almost every moment, more than we are aware, we affect and work upon other people (not so much by 'influence' (which is always suspect) but by generating around us, wherever we go, the psychological air in which we live. Of men and women this is equally true—indeed, it is masculine ethics and staying-power which have, so far, moulded the exterior world. The more personal, intimate world remains woman's province; not only the home but society are our domain. Need it sound reactionary to suggest that what a woman is—that is, is in herself—almost always is more important than what she does. Our being, our existence from day to day, and not less its effect upon other people, is a matter of what we believe and feel. We act out an unworded philosophy. And just that, just such a philosophy, is optimism—*where* it genuinely exists. There are natures, often fine in themselves, for which belief of any kind is impossible. One must salute, when one meets such cases, the grim, dire courage with which they survive at all. But most of us are endowed with belief and hope; we not only should not deny these, we should apply them. Instinctively we are turners towards the sun; the sun may be hidden, but not forever.

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[illegible] white ceiling and [illegible] colored carpet. [illegible] in L-shaped living-[illegible] armchairs in the living [illegible] contrast. The over-all [illegible] well-suited to tradi-[illegible] and [illegible] Eastern living.

Decorator William Pahlmann visualizes a pink living-dining room with accents of henna in the living area, henna seats on the dining room chairs. The dining room floor is tiled in black with a border of blue, the living room carpeted in a beige, tan, and black loop texture. Curtains are white chintz with a gray and black tracery. Large upholstered pieces are covered in a metallic and charcoal weave, small side chairs accented by mustard yellow seats.

The living-dining room as decorator Charles Sorel sees it has pale grayed-mauve ceiling, walls, and wood-

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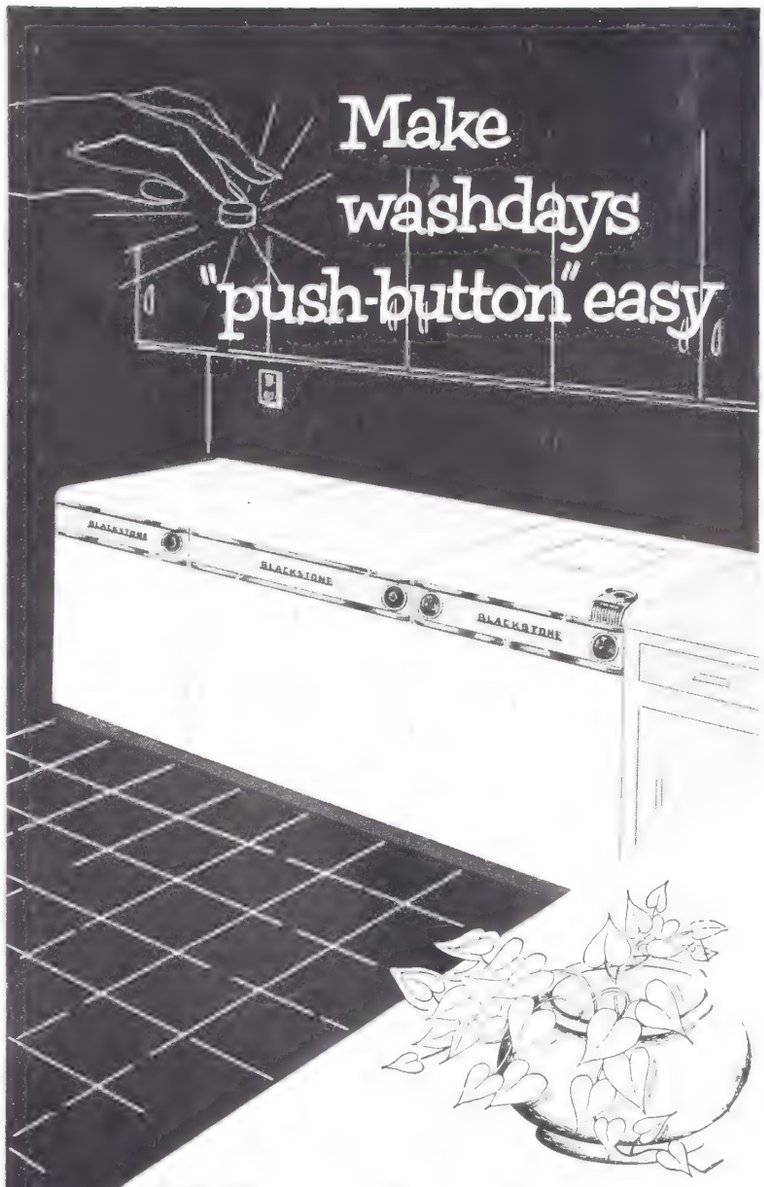
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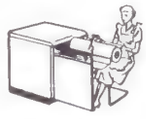
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ture is smooth. Add cider. Boil for 5 minutes, stirring briskly. Cool.

This makes a delightful sauce over blackberries, fresh sliced pears, or peaches.

Coconut sauce

½ cup butter
½ cup confectioners' sugar
2 egg yolks
2 stiffly beaten egg whites
1 cup dry grated coconut

Combine butter and sugar and beat a full 10 minutes with a fork. Beat in the egg yolks one at a time. Beat in the grated coconut. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Chill.

Coconut sauce is an excellent topping for steamed puddings.

Cordial sauce

1 cup red raspberries
1 cup strawberries
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 Tbs. brandy

Mash strawberries and raspberries. Add sugar and set in saucepan over a medium flame. Allow to simmer for 5 minutes. Dissolve the cornstarch in a cup with a little of the fruit liquid thinned with cold water. The liquid must be warm, *not hot*. Pour the cornstarch into the fruit and stir vigorously for 3 minutes, or until the mixture thickens. Remove from heat and add brandy. If you have beaten the sauce hard enough long enough, it will be smooth. In it is lumpy, rub through a sieve.

The cordial sauce is best ser hot over puddings.

"Dip"

2 Tbs. butter
2 Tbs. flour
2 Tbs. granulated sugar
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 Tbs. light rum

Melt butter in a small saucepan. move from heat and stir in flour u smooth. Return to heat and add su slowly, stirring continually. Pour milk immediately, a little at a ti Continue to stir until thick and crea Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla tract and rum.

"Dip" either hot or cold makes excellent dessert atop fritters or waff Or try it on a baked apple.

English toffee sauce

1 cup cream
1 cup granulated sugar
⅓ cup salt butter
1 Tbs. Gold Label Cuban rum
½ tsp. vanilla extract
¼ tsp. almond extract

Combine cream, butter, and sugar the top of a double boiler, stirring quently until mixture boils. Rem

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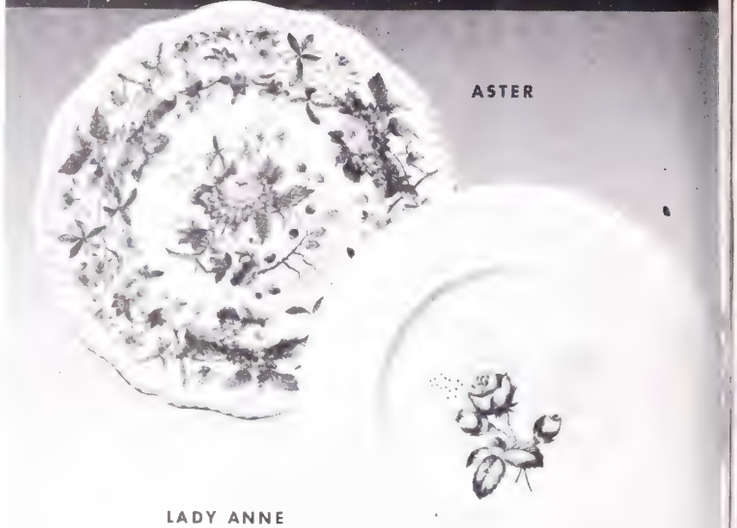


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stove. Stir constantly for 2 min Add rum, vanilla, and almond ex. Cool.

English toffee sauce can make an ctive and delicious dessert of odd ps of cake. Try it on stewed fruit omething quite different.

Foamy sauce

ıp sweet butter
ıp confectioners' sugar
iffly beaten egg white
ıp boiling water
bs. Virgin Sweet Marsala
p. vanilla extract

bine butter and sugar and beat unight and creamy. Beat in the Marand vanilla. Pour boiling water in *slowly*, beating continually. Quickld in the beaten egg white and conue to beat vigorously until the sauce mpletely foamy.

Ladle your foamy sauce over med puddings, soufflés, and stewed t or berries.

Gooseberry jelly and kirsch

p gooseberry jelly
s. kirsch

r your jelly in a warm place (not for 1 hour. Add the kirsch and with a fork until jelly is broken small globules.

Red currant jelly can be treated same way. And sometimes brandy or Calvados is used in place of the kirsch.

These macerated jellies add a jewel-like appearance to molded puddings particularly. They are also wonderfully appealing to the palate.

Grand Marnier sauce

4 egg yolks
1 cup milk
1 cup heavy cream
½ cup granulated sugar
4 Tbs. Grand Marnier liqueur
1 tsp. vanilla extract

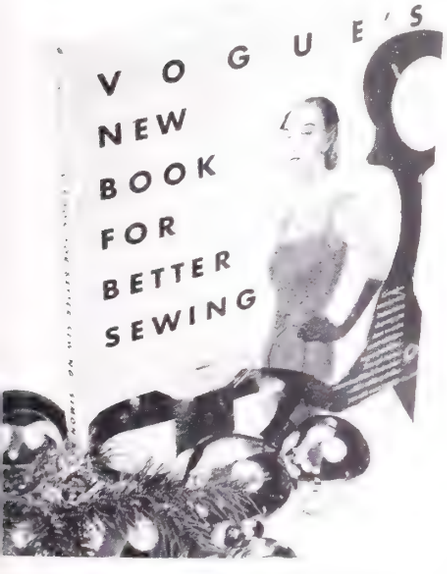
Scald milk. Beat egg yolks until light and fluffy in the top of a double boiler. Beat in sugar. Pour a little of the scalded milk over the egg mixture and mix well until sugar is dissolved. Add the rest of the milk and heat to the boiling point, stirring continually. Stir in the cream slowly and cook until the sauce coats the back of a wooden spoon, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and allow to cool. Add the Grand Marnier liqueur when the sauce is at room temperature. Do not chill.

Hot rum sauce

¾ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
¾ cup water
½ cup Jamaica rum
Juice of ½ lemon
2 Tbs. butter

Boil sugar, water, and lemon juice for

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A DINING-KITCHEN

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To give the room a feeling of spa and richness, the steel Hallmark ca inets were finished in H&G's moch Brass hardware (repeated in coff service and brass nail studs on t dining chairs) adds a sparkle and sn to base cabinets. Refrigerators are fi ished in the same color as the ba cabinets. Completing the plan of u interrupted color to wall areas, t cooking equipment has an antique co per finish. Kitchen freshness is gain by painting the inside of the wall ca nets clear white, with white repeated the decorative wall tiles, designed fruit patterns of H&G's cerulean blu persimmon, and sand. Backgrou tones of the floor linoleum blend wi the over-all color scheme for an effe of larger space. Countertops a equipped with mar-proof, laminat surfaces in Dresden blue. The who effect is one of good decoration an practicality in a kitchen that is ea to work in, pleasant to dine in by a standard.

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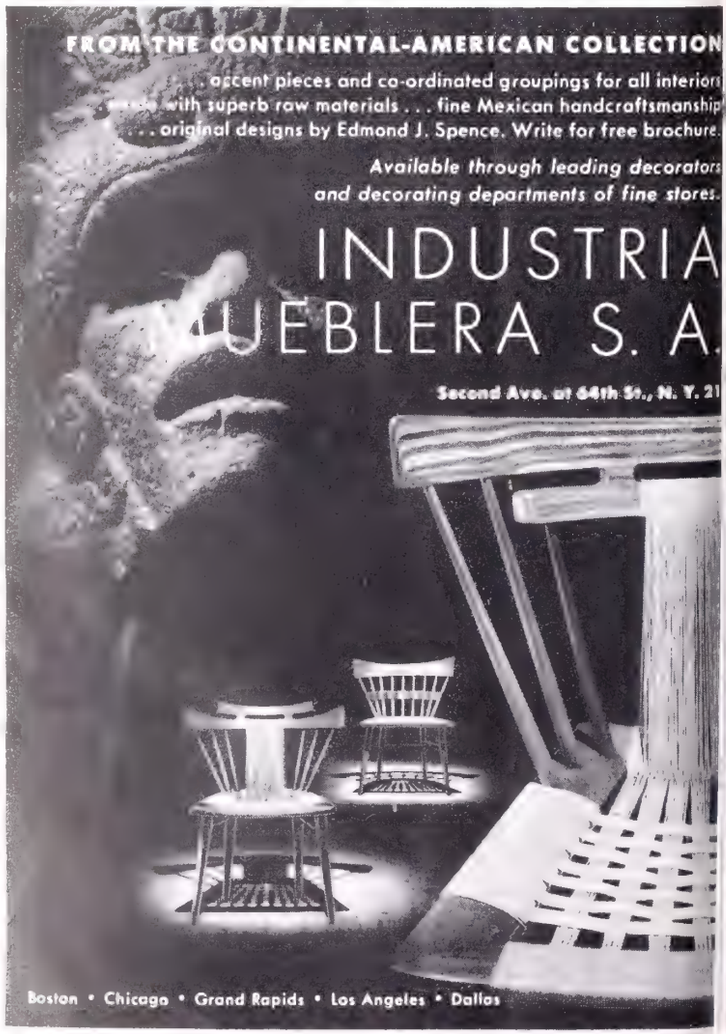


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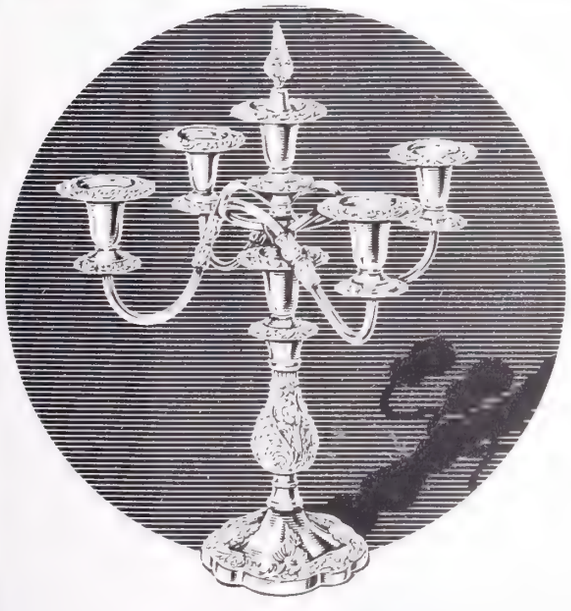
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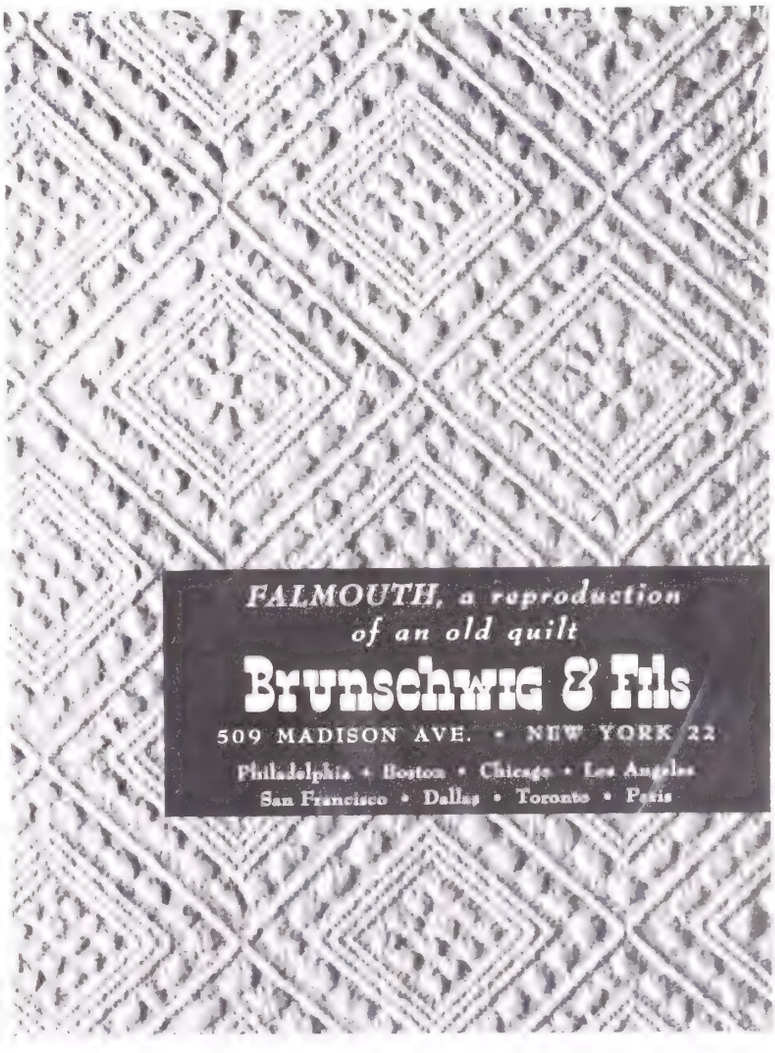
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5 minutes. Remove from heat and beat in butter. Allow to cool for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add rum and stir it in.

If you enjoy the flavor of rum, you will probably have some of this sauce over pancakes, dumplings, fruit, and puddings.

Hot sherry sauce

4 egg yolks
½ cup cream sherry or Madeira
½ cup heavy cream
1 cinnamon stick, or ¼ tsp. powdered cinnamon
1 Tbs. granulated sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon

Scald cream with cinnamon stick. Beat egg yolks until pale yellow in the top of a double boiler. Add lemon rind and sugar. Pour in sherry *very slowly*, beating continually. (If you use the powdered cinnamon, combine it with the granulated sugar.) Cook over hot water until sauce commences to thicken. Remove from heat and stir in the scalded cream slowly.

Served hot, the sauce is as delectable over stewed fruit as it is over steamed puddings.

Maple sugar sauce

2 cups maple sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup lime juice
¼ cup lemon juice
2 ozs. salt butter

Beat eggs until frothy in the top of double boiler. Slowly pour in the maple sugar, stirring steadily. When sugar is completely absorbed, add lime juice and lemon juice. Cook over water for 5 minutes. Remove from stove and beat in the butter. Cool.

Maple sugar sauce is delicious with pancakes or waffles, of course. But it is extremely good served hot over chilled fresh fruit such as pears, peaches, or bananas and served cold over cantaloupe.

Marmalade sauce

2 egg whites
4 Tbs. granulated sugar
4 Tbs. orange marmalade
4 ozs. Madeira or dry sherry
2 Tbs. lemon juice
4 Tbs. orange juice

Dissolve the sugar in the wine. Stir in the marmalade, the lemon juice, and the orange juice. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold them into the mixture. Then beat the entire sauce for 2 minutes with a rotary beater. Chill.

The marmalade sauce goes happily with ice cream but is probably most effective served with a cold chocolate soufflé.

Milk-chocolate sauce

½ cup finely ground sweetened chocolate
1 cup confectioners' sugar

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heavy cream
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cream, water, and vanilla bean.
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p of a double boiler. Add scalded
combination slowly. Stir well
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milk-chocolate sauce is handy to
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Mocha sauce

the basic pastry cream recipe
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Molasses almond sauce

light molasses
orange juice
brandy or light rum
. sweet butter
. grated orange rind
. grated lemon rind
. vanilla extract
. almond extract
almonds—*blanched, toasted, and shredded*
s. flour

Blend orange juice, brandy, molasses, and flour to a smooth paste in the top of a double boiler. Cook for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Beat in butter. Then add the fruit rinds, flavoring extracts, and the almonds.

It is hard to think of a sweet treat that beats this sauce atop a mound of French vanilla ice cream.

"Noggin"

⅔ cup granulated sugar
2 egg yolks
½ cup strained prune juice
2 Tbs. lemon juice
¼ cup boiling water
2 Tbs. cornstarch
2 Tbs. Calvados or cognac

Combine sugar and cornstarch in the top of a double boiler. Add boiling water and stir until mixture is clear. Beat egg yolks until light in a mixing bowl. Add sugar and cornstarch to the egg yolks, beating steadily. Return the mixture to the top of the double boiler. Add lemon juice, prune juice, and Calvados. Continue to beat with a rotary beater until sauce begins to thicken. Remove from heat and chill.

Here is a sauce that seems to combine as happily with fresh sliced peaches as it does with a steamed pudding.

Peach Melba sauce

1 cup fresh raspberries
½ cup currant jelly

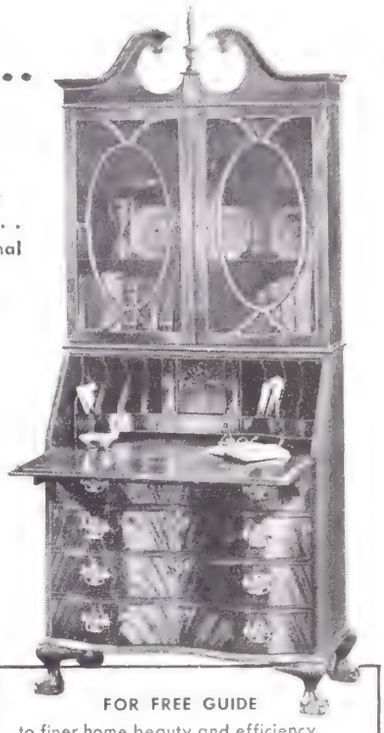
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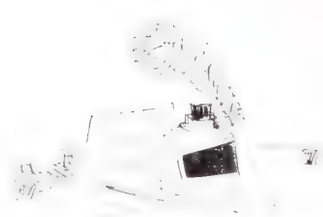
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ıs. cornstarch

ɔrnstarch with sugar and water to a smooth paste. Heat raspberries elly in the top of a double boiler jelly melts completely. Stir in and cornstarch, mixing thorough- llow to cook for about 15 minutes, ıtil mixture thickens, stirring con- lly. Remove from heat. Rub ıgh a coarse strainer, if you like. prefer our sauce beaten smooth 'etaining the seeds of the berries.) the brandy and curaçao. Cool.

With vanilla ice cream and sliced ıes this becomes the classic delight e Gay Nineties—The Peach Melba.

'ineapple peppermint sauce

ıp granulated sugar
ıp crushed pineapple, drained
ıp water
bs. crème de menthe
n vegetable coloring

ı water and sugar to a boil. Add ıed pineapple and allow to boil for inutes. Remove from heat and stir minute. Stir in vegetable coloring crème de menthe. Chill.

This is a favorite sauce among agers. They will begin using it vanilla ice cream and then set to on "combinations." We have seen er twin dippers of grape and choco- late—the most horrifying color combination of all time. Youngsters thought the "combination" was *delicious.*

Port sauce

½ cup ruby port
1 cup granulated sugar
1 Tbs. sweet butter
2 egg yolks
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
2 Tbs. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cinnamon

Combine sugar, salt, cinnamon, lemon juice, and lemon rind in the top of a double boiler and heat thoroughly. Beat egg yolks until frothy, then stir them into the mixed ingredients quickly, and stir briskly until mixture is well blended. Using a rotary beater, beat the sauce vigorously, at the same time adding the port slowly. Continue to beat until the sauce thickens. *Be careful it does not boil.* Remove from heat and serve immediately.

This port sauce is a delicious topping for custards and steamed puddings. Over baked pears or baked apples it makes a memorable dessert.

Rhubarb sauce

2 Tbs. granulated sugar
2 Tbs. cornstarch
1 Tbs. honey
1 cup orange juice
6 Tbs. lemon juice
2 Tbs. grated lemon peel
1½ cups rhubarb, cut fine

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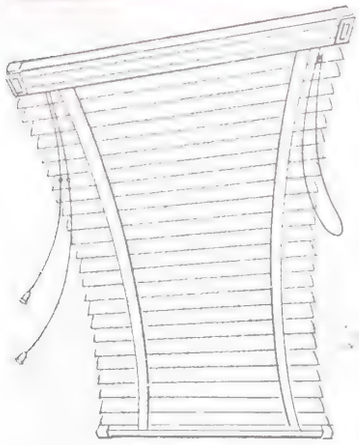


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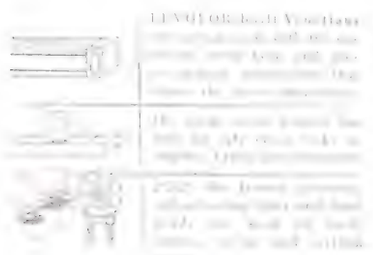


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...rock. The floor alternates red and black-brown tiles. Deep-brown pre-commando on large upholstered piec... with pale pumpkin pillows for accent. Pull-up chairs lacquered black (or made of black wrought iron) carry the accent co... bright mauve. To unify the scheme, the accent rug is off-white.

Irene Sharaff, designer of Broadway shows, introduces a gamut of sulphur yellows for a bed-sitting room. Walls and carpet are one shade of yellow; upholstery and curtains are various tones of sulphur yellow from the palest tint to a deep vibrant shade. For the latter, she specifies raw silk which will shimmer rather than shine. Small chairs and pillows bring in accents of red ocher, henna, and perhaps a touch of coral. This combination of colors is particularly effective with furniture made of natural light woods, cane, and rattan.

Smyth, Urquhart & Marckwald, Inc. suggests gray-green and oyster white accented by coral red for a bed-sitting room in a city apartment. Walls, doors, trim, and built-in storage cabinets are painted a soft, medium gray-green inspired by the oatmeal wall color of a paneled room in the recently restored 18th Century Hunter house in Newport, Rhode Island. A contemporary sofa bed and armchairs are slip-covered in natural linen printed in a conventionalized design of roses in two shades of green. These pieces are mixed with French Provincial tables and commodes. The floor is stained dark walnut to harmonize with the fruitwood and walnut pieces. Accent rug and unlined taffeta curtains are oyster white. The accent color is coral red, in textured upholstery on the seats of side chairs.

John and Earline Brice devised a combination library-TV wall that could be adapted to just about any size of room. The basic design looks like a three-paneled floor screen on a brass base. The TV unit is set into the center panel of frosted glass; this is flanked by sections of bookshelves. Blinds roll down over the bookshelves to eliminate distracting colors of book jackets when the TV set is turned on. A restful color scheme for this room is blueberry (blinds and carpet) and sky blue (curtains on adjacent window wall).

Floor plans on page 233 show you how to arrange furniture in the three types of dual-purpose rooms.

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sugar and cornstarch. Combine
and lemon juices in a saucepan
ing to the boiling point. Use 2 or
espoonfuls of the orange-lemon
o thin the sugar and cornstarch.
ntil smooth. Now, first add the
then the cornstarch mixture to
mering fruit juices, stirring con-
y until the sauce thickens. Re-
from the stove and beat until
. Stir in the finely cut rhubarb.
e on stove and allow to simmer
10 minutes—until the rhubarb is
yet holds its shape.

ot rhubarb sauce is fine over cake
or cold puddings.

Richelieu sauce

granulated sugar
cornstarch
kirsch or maraschino liqueur
shredded toasted almonds
glacéed cherries
grated lemon rind
water

ornstarch with a tablespoonful of
to make a thin paste. Boil sugar
e cup of water for 5 minutes. Add
arch and continue to boil until
re clears. Toss in lemon rind and
d cherries and allow to boil for
ute. Remove from heat. Stir in al-
and liqueur. Cool but do not

Richelieu sauce is at its best over
ngs and ice cream.

Sherry cranberry sauce

2 cups cranberries
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup coarsely ground walnut meats
1 cup dry sherry

Prick the cranberries with the point of a knife. Dissolve the sugar in the wine over low heat, stirring continually. Add the cranberries and walnut meats and allow to simmer until cranberries are thoroughly cooked but not mushy. Serve hot or cold.

Cold, it is good atop a lemon sherbet or ice cream. Hot, it is unusual and wonderful over apple pie.

Swiss honey

½ cup sweet butter
½ cup honey
½ cup heavy cream
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Cream butter. Add honey and beat vigorously until well blended. Pour cream in slowly, beating continually with a wire whisk or a rotary beater until mixture is fluffy. Stir in vanilla.

Swiss honey is delightful over ice cream when freshly made. It can be kept in the refrigerator and served elegantly on waffles and pancakes.

Syllabub

1 cup heavy cream
2 ozs. Marsala or Madeira wine
(*Continued on page 243*)



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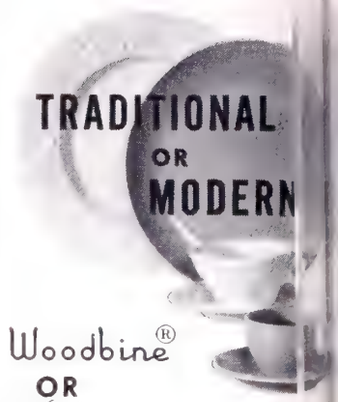
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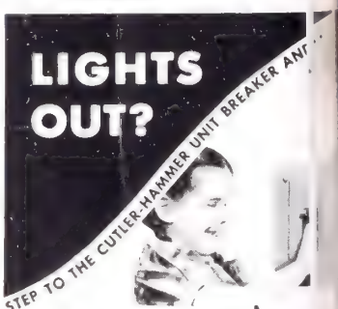


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1 egg white
1 cup diced fresh peaches
2 Tbs. confectioners' sugar

Sprinkle the fresh peaches with the confectioners' sugar and allow to stand only as long as it takes to prepare the rest of the sauce. Beat the cream until stiff. Beat the egg white until stiff. Add the wine to the peaches. Fold the beaten egg white into the cream. Fold the cream and egg-white mixture onto the peaches.

We have served this in melons and on cake scraps as well as with fritters. In many places in the south Syllabub is served as a dessert or party refreshment by itself.

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In addition, set out the following ingredients:
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3 Tbs. granulated sugar
3 Tbs. water
1 tsp. sweet butter

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Tutti-frutti sauce

½ cup assorted glacéed fruits
1 Tbs. blanched almonds
1 cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup pineapple juice
2 cups granulated sugar
1 Tbs. white corn sirup

Combine fruit juices and sugar. Cook for 10 minutes, or until mixture reaches 220 degrees. Add corn sirup, glacéed fruits, and almonds. Turn down heat and allow to simmer for 20 minutes. Cool or chill.

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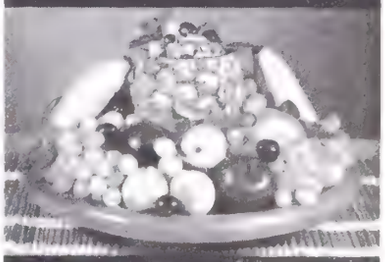
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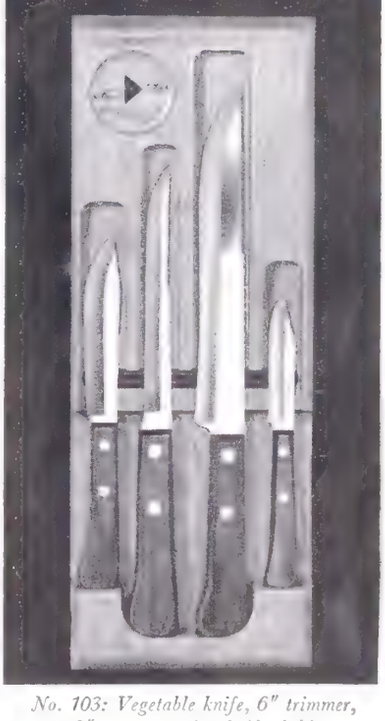
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DECORATE WITH HOUSE PLANTS

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If you have a short flight of steps between a hallway and rooms above, you could line it with tiny pots of primroses and branching ivy to fill in angular corners. Or, on a stairway landing you could build a metal-lined planting box for climbing vines and ornamental foliage under a broad window. You'll find that leafy textures and bold or pastel plant colors can be used freely in modern or period rooms. If you collect pictures or china or pewter, green leaves and flowers will give your collection an air of freshness and informality.

It is characteristic of most flowering house plants to establish bloom periods, then rest on their laurels as color goes. Whatever your color scheme is, in plants or backgrounds, you replace small plants during their resting time with other varieties in different blooming periods. Tried-and-true standbys such as geraniums and begonias can be planted in your outdoor borders in summer, moved indoors before frost. For decorative year-round greenery indoors, it's a good idea to choose plants native to your locale and condition them to moderate house temperatures.

Once a house plant is accustomed to your surroundings, it will repay you with its best efforts. There are very few prima donnas among standard house plants. All they need is a little care and an occasional airing. More about the care of your favorites on page 250.

Correction

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varieties, maricas, philodendrons, wax plants, ferns—walls of green; and then you see the spots of color. Of course always the abutilons' orangey red; and, according to the season, the fragrant white flowers of the Ponderosa lemon, geraniums, gardenias, begonias, camellias, coral ardisias, others. I admit you will also see the bright 'something' of Christmas cactus. I say 'something' because the blossoms of that popular plant are not in my opinion of a mentionable color. I would like it better if it never bloomed. Why do I have it? Oh, you know, people have things.

Anyhow, I claim it is a happy way of entering a house. It is much more affable than if you have to say after dinner, 'Come on to the greenhouse and let me show you a wonderful specimen of Pelargonium echinatum;' and your guests, relaxed in easy chairs with their cognac, say with feigned enthusiasm, 'Sure, we'd love to see it;' and they all reluctantly make the trip.

One of the spots of color catching your eye in the passage in midwinter may be a passion flower, but as I grow those plants, winter blooms are only a by-product. Every May I root six cuttings, pot them, grow them all summer in the shade of an apple tree, move them inside the last of September, give them good culture until May 20th, and then take them from the pots and plant them outdoors in a warm sunny spot by a wall in the court. They bloom all summer right up to frost, when I turn my back and let the frost have them. It would be next to impossible to take up roots enough for them to thrive in a pot again; and anyhow, I already have my six new plants on the way for next year. Besides, they've had their share of adulation all summer, from the family as well as guests.

I must mention, at least in parentheses, that among the jungle in the passage are big pots of parsley and chives and tarragon. It's a pity that it is a good twenty paces from the kitchen to the passage, but they do much better there.

I don't spend a lot of money on all this indoor horticulture. If I did it would still be a source of lively pleasure, but of a somewhat different kind. I doubt if I've spent more than twenty dollars a year for the past ten years for house plants. I do a fair amount of propagating of various kinds, including starting new plants from seeds. It is simple to build a rooting box, say 18 by 30, with a compartment below for a 25-watt electric bulb for bottom heat. With it, in the course of a year, you can root enough cuttings to start a small nursery.

A few plants will not root, at least not for me. Years ago a friend gave me an infant plant, one little stem with a few leaves, called Daphne of Crete. It is now in a five-inch pot and has spread into a recumbent mat of the loveliest gray-green leaves I have ever seen. Many friends have admired and coveted it, and I would like another plant or two for myself, but there is absolutely nothing doing. I have tried over and over, using all known mediums and all degrees of moisture and temperature, at all seasons of the year, with the same invariable result:

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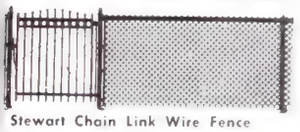
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House plants, like garden plants, need regular meals and a balanced diet in order to flourish. In fact, house plants get even hungrier than their outdoor cousins, for their roots are confined to the small amount of soil in a pot, and cannot spread out to hunt for nourishment. The nutrients in soil, even in a good-sized plant pot, become exhausted in a relatively short time, so the indoor gardener should feed his plants as regularly as the outdoor gardener does his, and rather more often.

Seed and garden supply houses now offer a full range of plant foods in small and inexpensive sizes. Five pounds each of dried, pulverized manure (either sheep or cow), bone meal, and hydrated lime, plus a one-pound can of a complete, water-soluble chemical fertilizer will take care of the average window garden for a long time.

Each of these foods serves a different purpose. Manure puts much-needed humus into the soil and is a natural source for all of the nutrients required for healthy plant growth. Bone meal provides phosphorus, necessary for good bloom. Lime keeps the soil sweet, makes it alkaline (which most plants except azaleas, gardenias and camellias require), and helps to make the other nutrients more readily available. But these three are slow-working, so, for immediate results, the quick-acting chemical fertilizer is also necessary. The use of a soil conditioner (see page 251) makes it easier for soil to retain the nutrients, and for the plant roots to absorb them.

An important fact to remember about feeding plants is that the nutrients in the soil become available only when there is moisture present. Supply water in adequate amounts, at proper intervals, so your plants can make full use of fertilizers you give them.

When plants are first potted, place them in pots which are suitable for their size and then, as they become root-bound, transplant them into larger pots. If they are fed regularly, the mature plants of most window garden varieties will live quite happily in 6" or 7" po although some plants, such as clivi need the largest-sized pot you c handle. In any case, use a potting s mixture which is suitable for the type plant. Fertilizing with the chemical f tilizer can begin with the first waterin since the immediately available n trients help a plant to overcome t shock of transplanting. After that, u chemical fertilizer every two or thr weeks in the water used for waterin your plants. Mix it according to the rections on the package.

Use manure and lime every four five months at the rate of 1 tbsp. lim and 2 tbsps. manure for each 6" p Other sizes require proportionate more or less. A fork, with its tines be at right angles to their original pos tion, makes a pot-sized rake for scrate ing the manure and lime into the so Spread them evenly but keep them aw from direct contact with the stem leaves of the plants. Use bone meal the rate of one tablespoon every s months, stirred into the soil. If you ha many plants it is helpful to keep a litt chart showing when you have use these fertilizers and when it will l time to use them again.

Measure, don't guess, the amou of plant food you give your plants, an carefully follow the directions give by the manufacturer. Never over-fe tilize because you think you can 'sav yourself work by putting on a lot once, or because you have the notio that if a little is good, more is bette All you'll get for your trouble will l weak plants with burnt leaves and root

Although you may continue to us manure, bone meal, and lime at regula intervals because they are slow-actin never apply chemical fertilizers when plant is resting. Rest periods vary fro plant to plant, as well as from variet to variety, and observation of your ow plants is the only way you can tell whe they are resting. At these times no bud flowers, or new leaves are formed.

HAZEL H. SCHNEIDER

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none. I may as well admit that this is the compelling reason for my writing this piece: possibly someone will write to tell me how to root Daphne of Crete.

This paragraph is for people who like oddities. Its hero is a plant called Ceropegia Woodi, and if you like fussing with something, 'C.W.' is ideal. It sends out shoots, multitudes of them, from its crown, and each shoot becomes a flexible rubbery stem and goes on growing, lengthening, forever—anyhow, practically forever. All along each stem, spaced frugally but most effectively, are dainty little grayish leaves with dark mottles; and also along each stem are curious little bell-like affairs which 'C.W.' doubtless thinks are flowers. They too are dainty and very attractive close up. If you're lazy or busy for the next three or four years you can merely let the stems go on lengthening and matting, but if you want to fuss it is a superb opportunity. Stick a stiff wire about twenty inches long upright in the middle of the pot, and on it, extending ten or twelv inches to each side, erect a wire lat tice, with uprights every two inche and horizontals every three inches (These distances are not mandatory indulge your personality.) Then, a the shoots lengthen, arrange them an train them on the lattice. For the firs two or three years it will look a litt skimpy, but as the decades flit by an your grandchildren begin to cluste around, you will begin to realize, an so will others, that in 'C.W.' you reall have got something. The stems will g on lengthening, the dainty little leave and curious little bells will multiply remultiply, and fill all the spaces. Th first thing you know you will have triumphant and completely satisfyin answer to the question, 'What did yo do when you were young, grandpa?'

As far as that goes, there is hardl a single one of all my 475 house plant that I wouldn't be willing to trot ou as a vital part of my answer to tha embarrassing question.

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6. Cover drainage hole with a layer of crock or gravel; make mound of soil to half fill pot.



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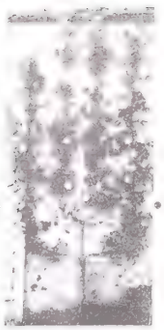
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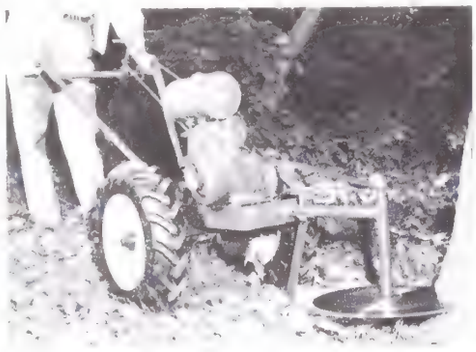
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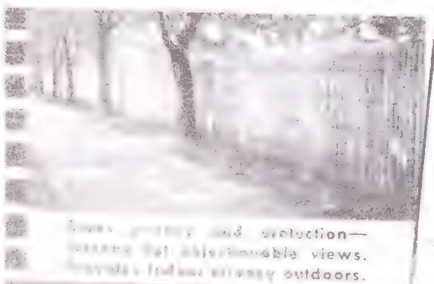
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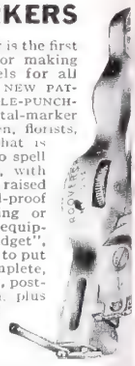
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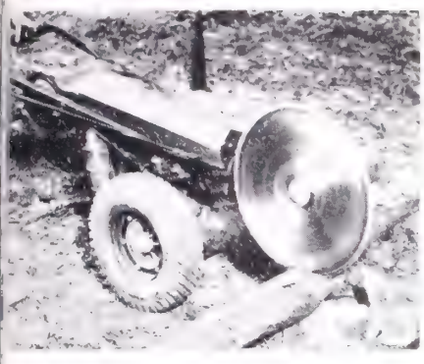
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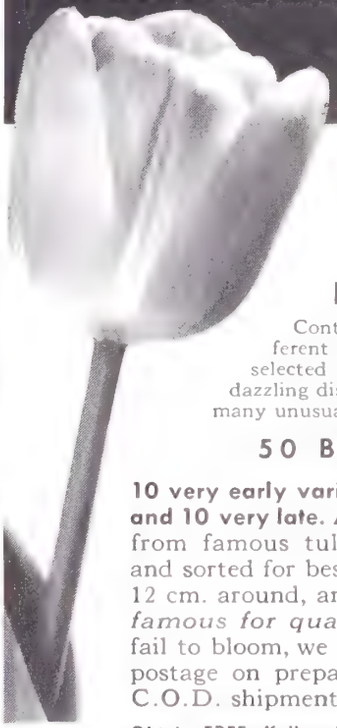
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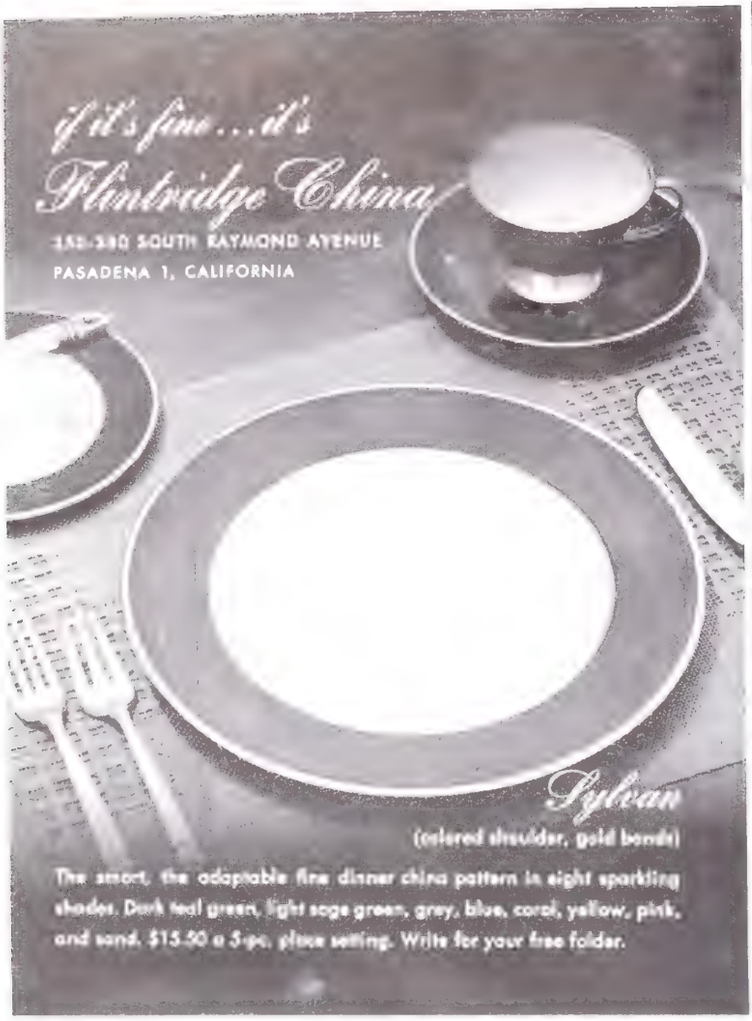


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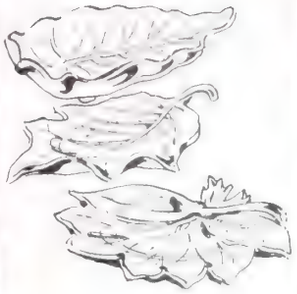
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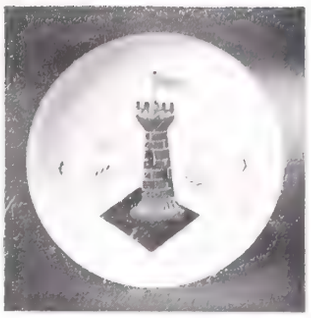
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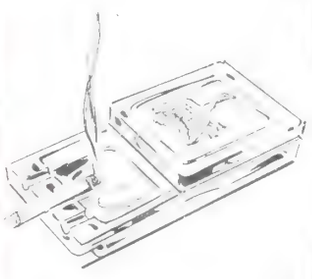
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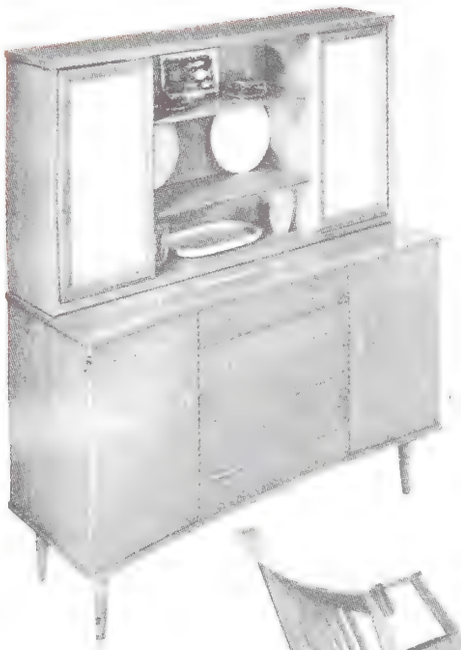
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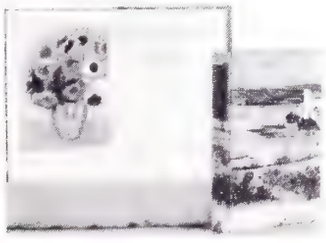
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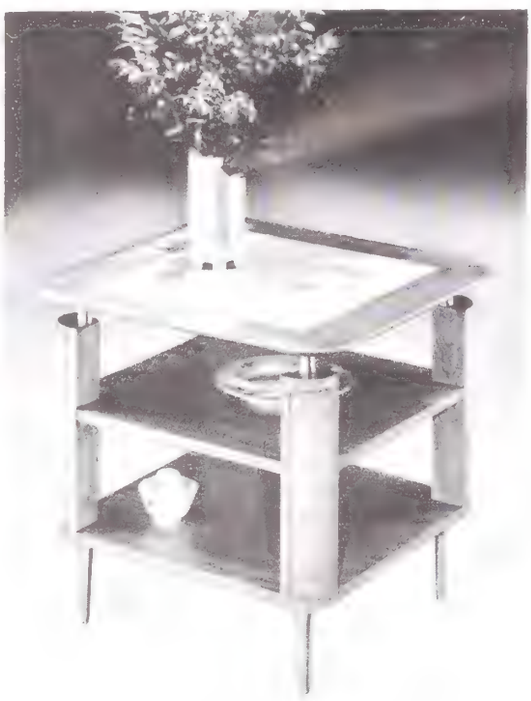
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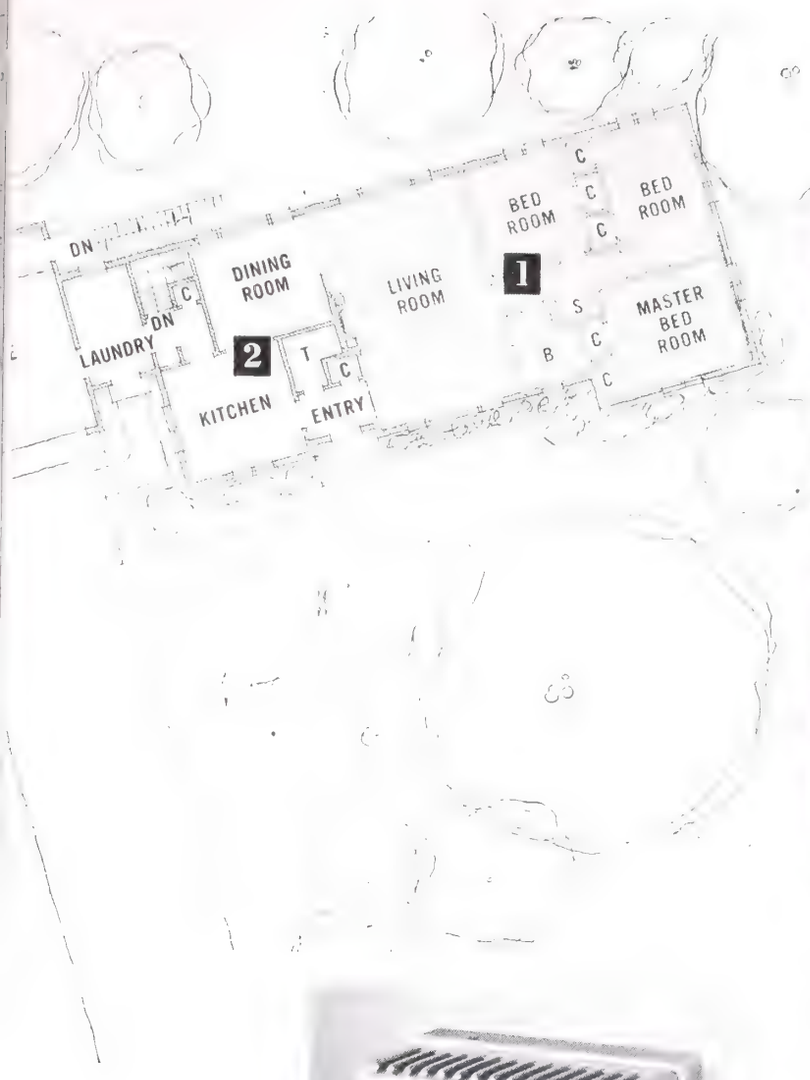
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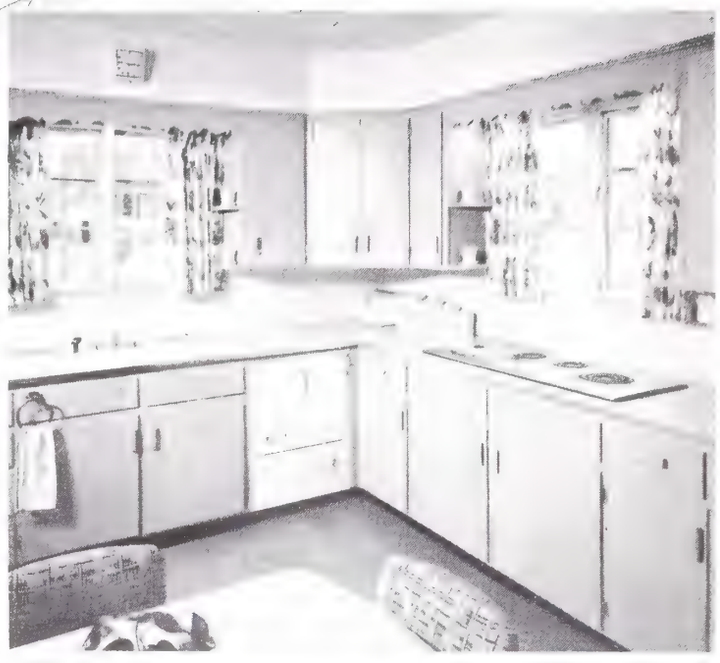
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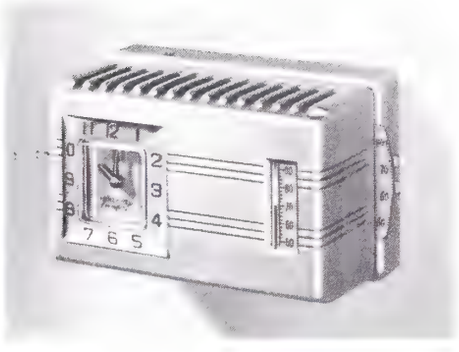
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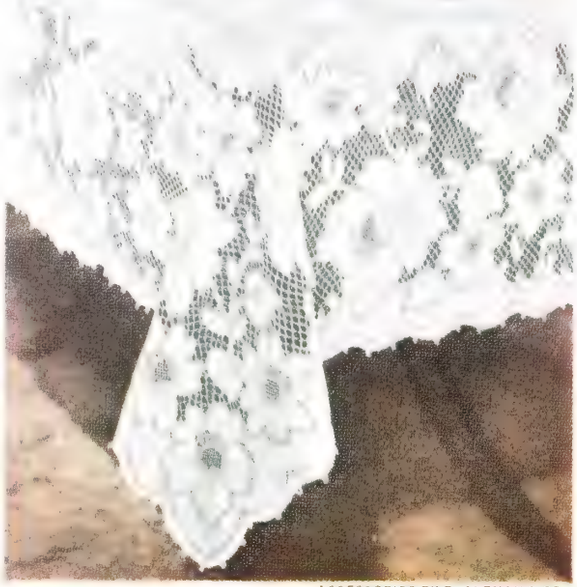
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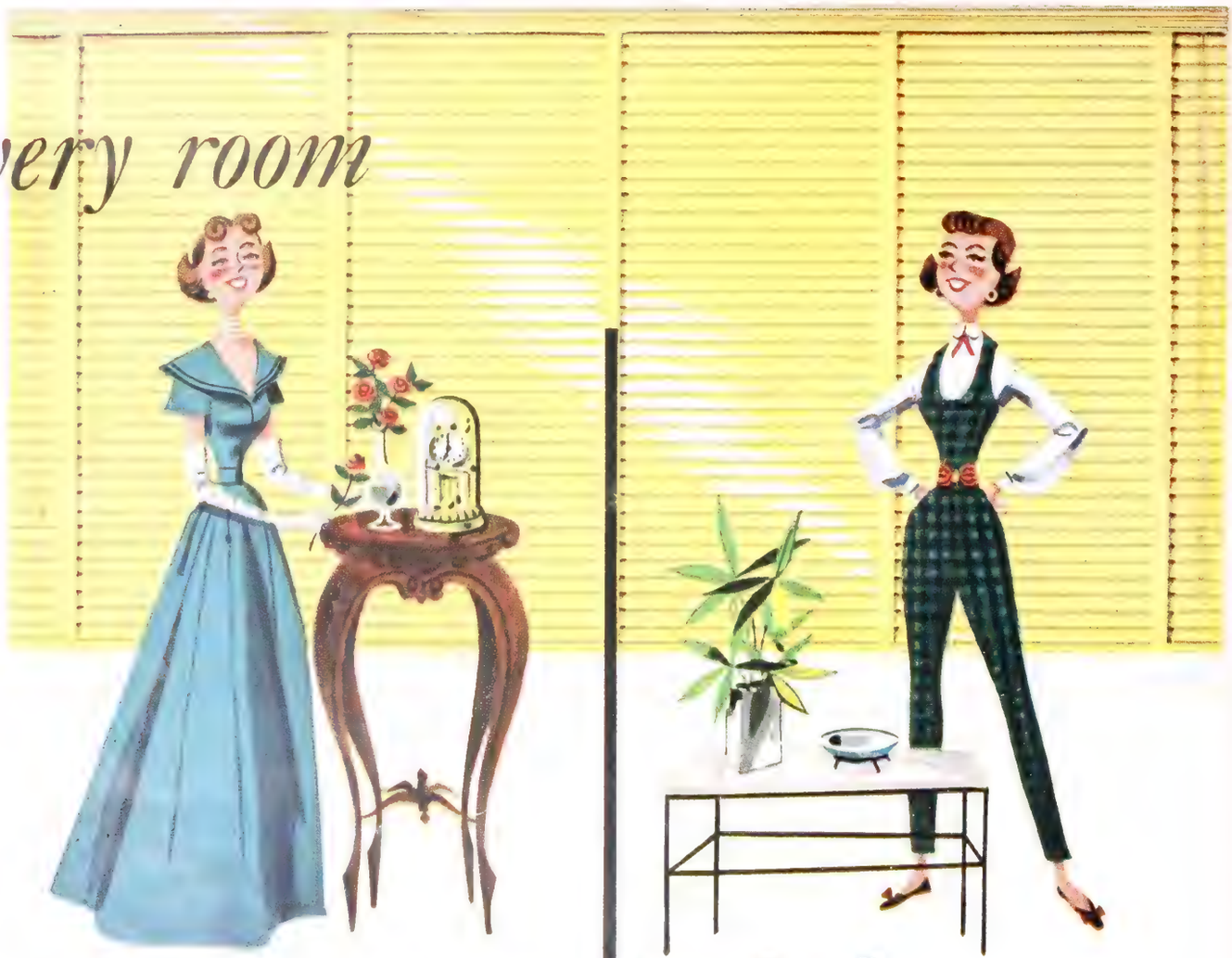
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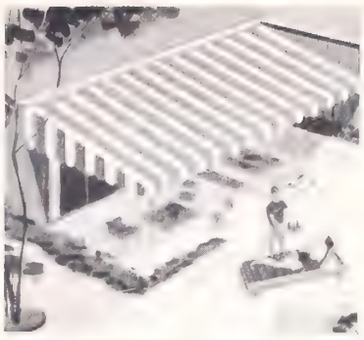
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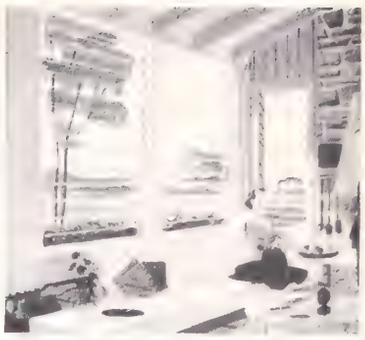
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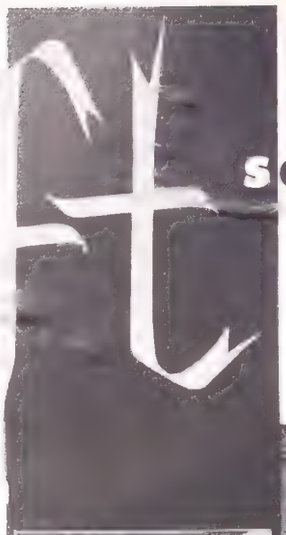
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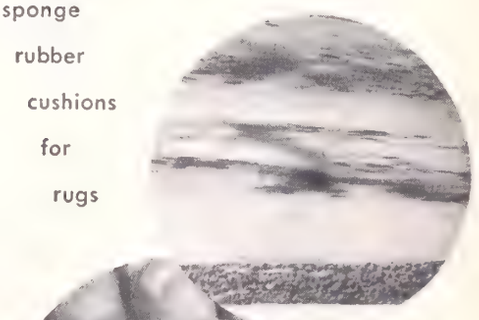
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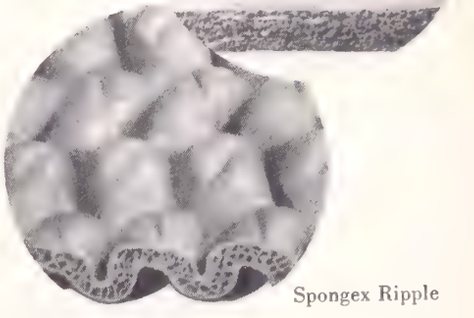
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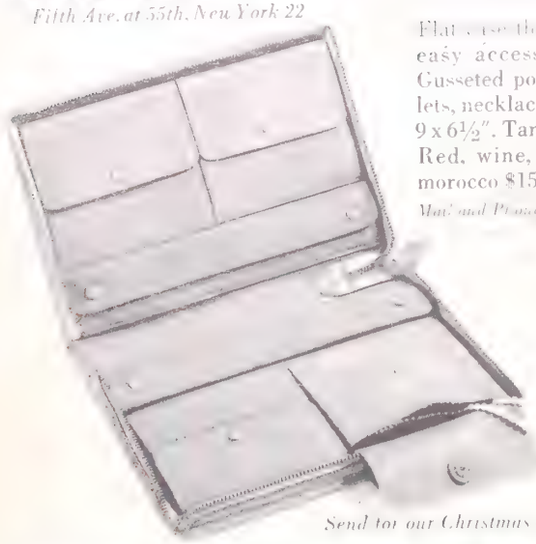
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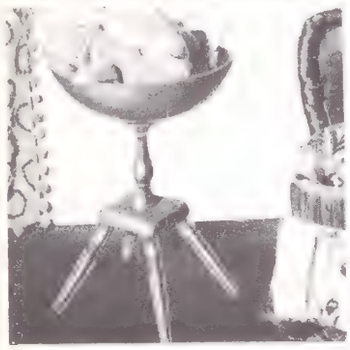


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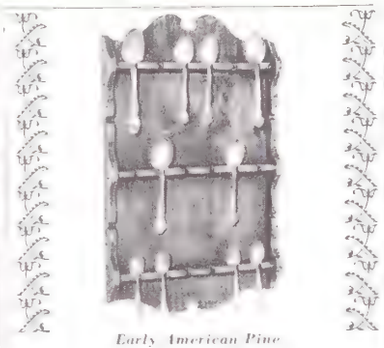
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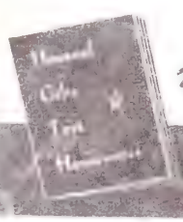
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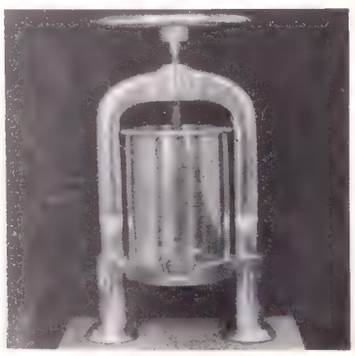
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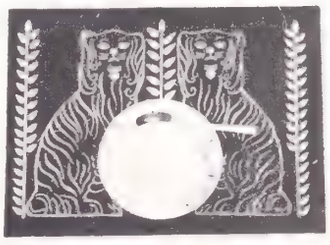
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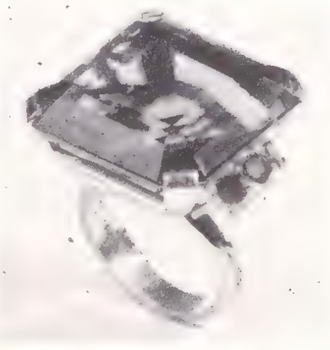
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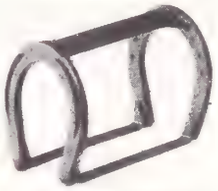
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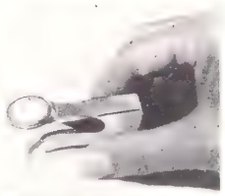
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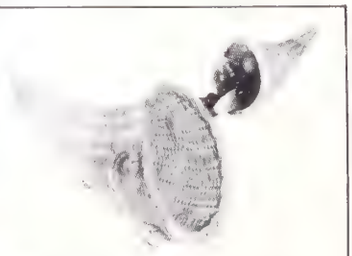
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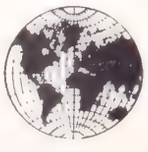
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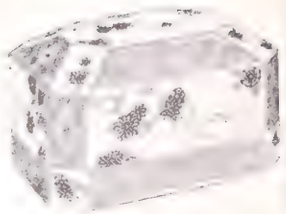
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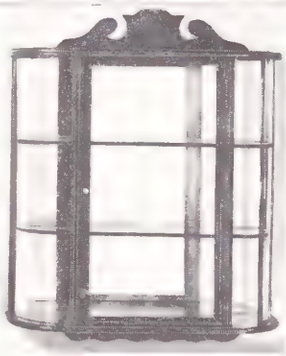
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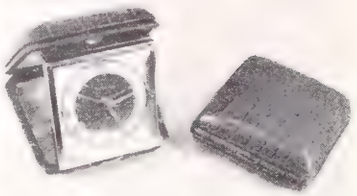
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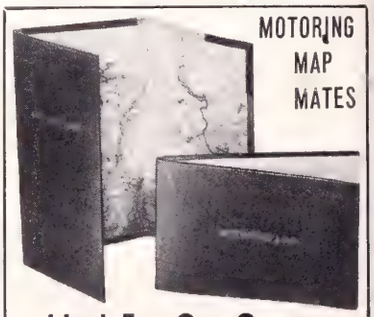
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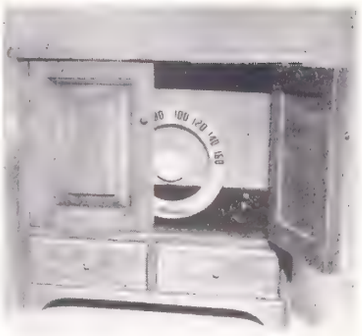
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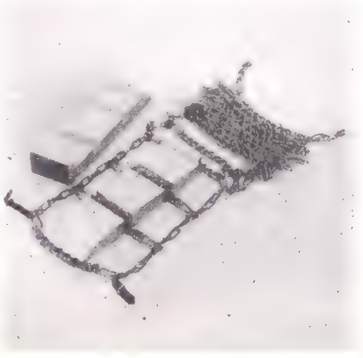
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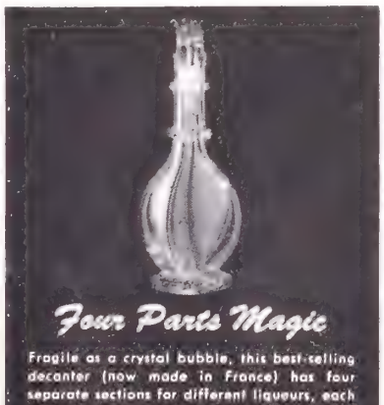
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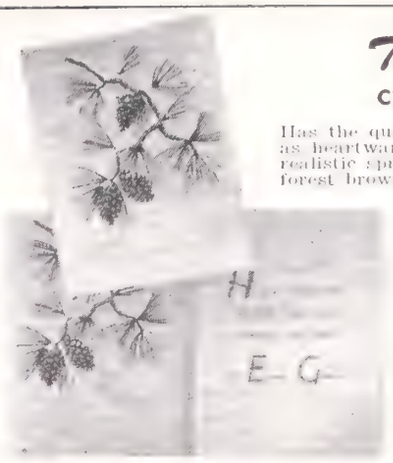
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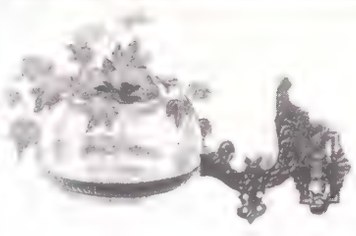
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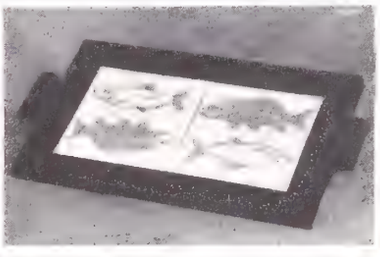
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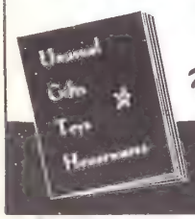
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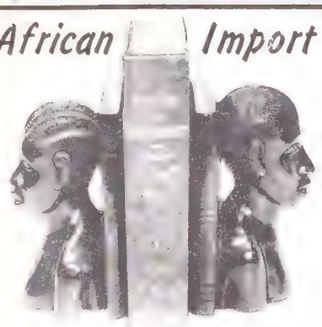
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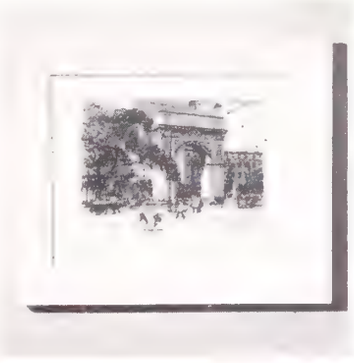
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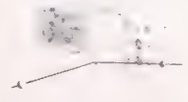
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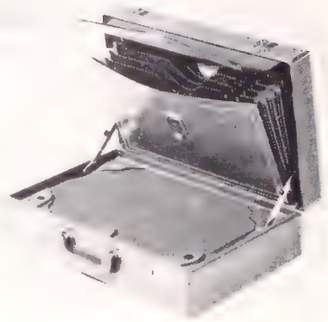
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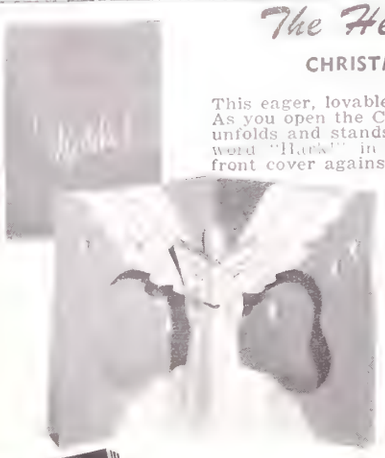
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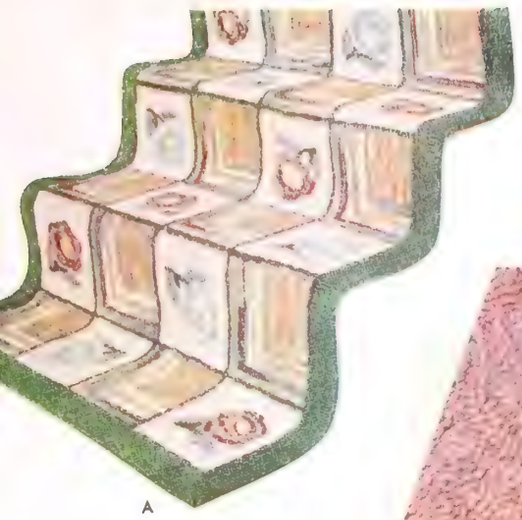
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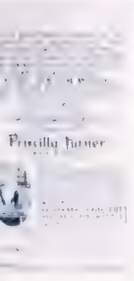
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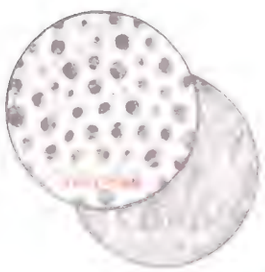
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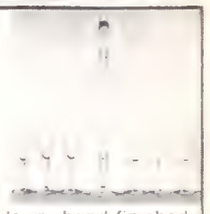
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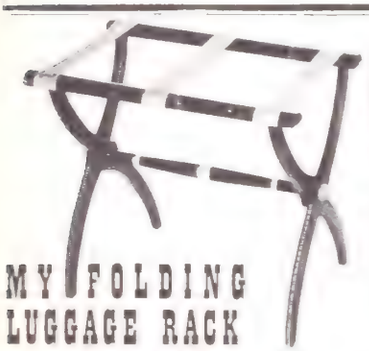
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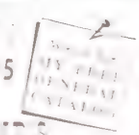


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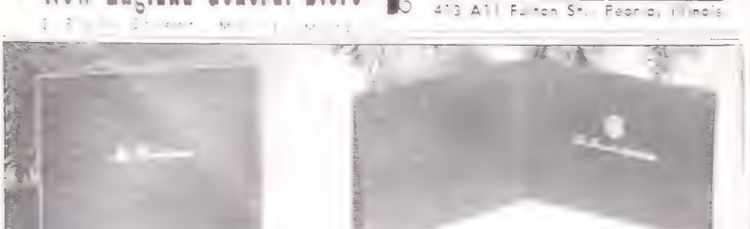
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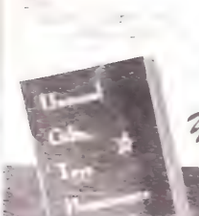


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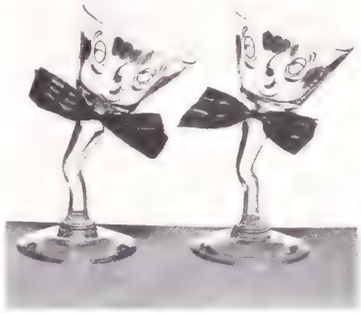
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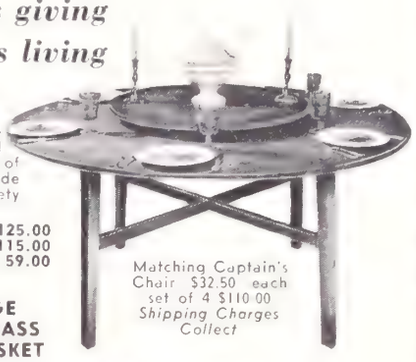
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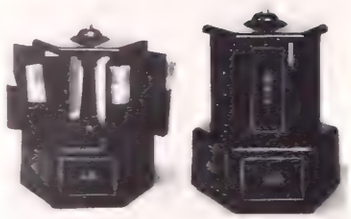
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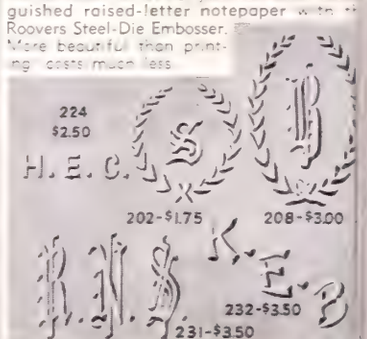
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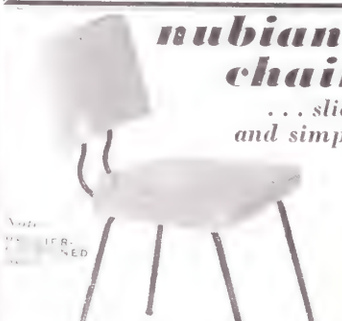
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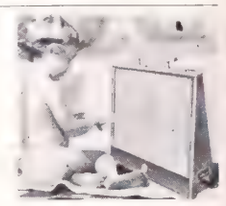
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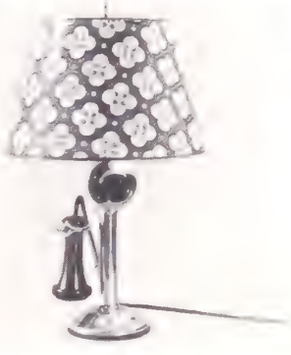
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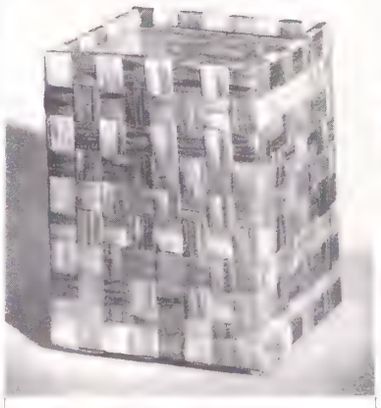
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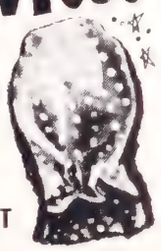
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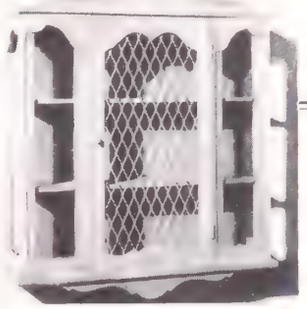
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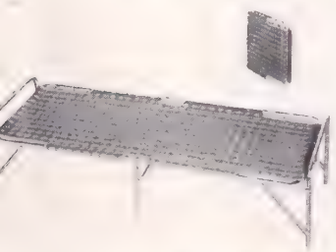
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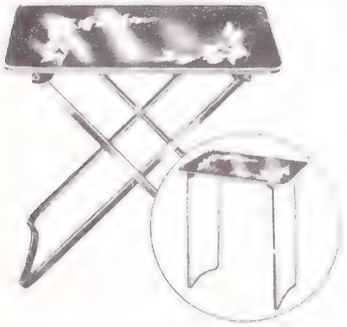
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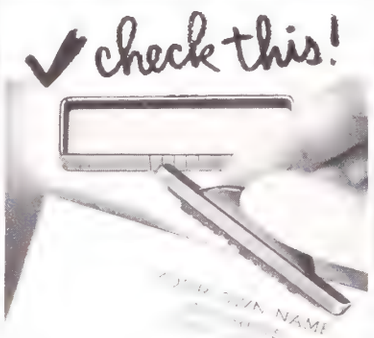
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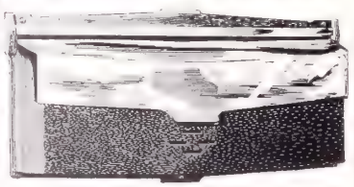
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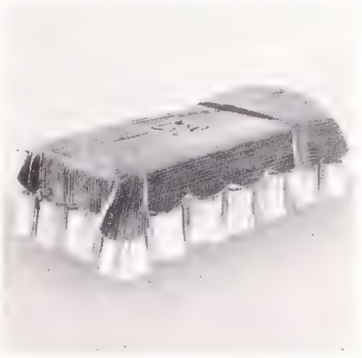
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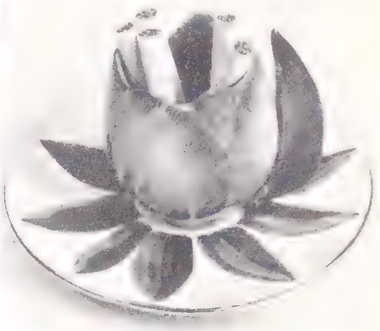
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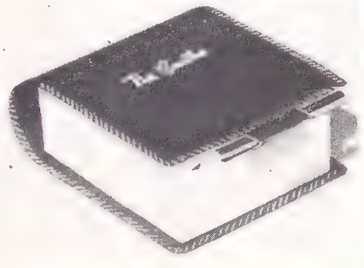
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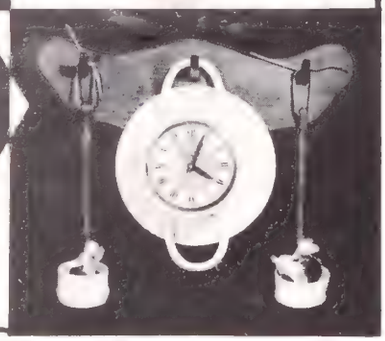


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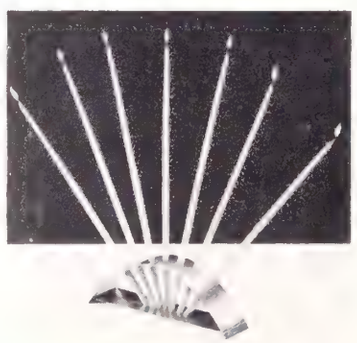
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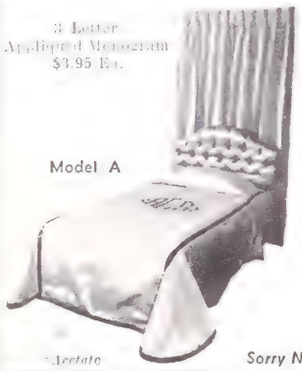
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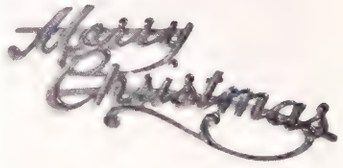
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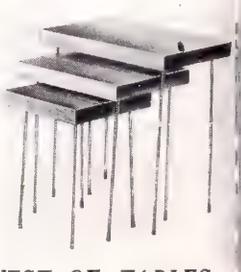
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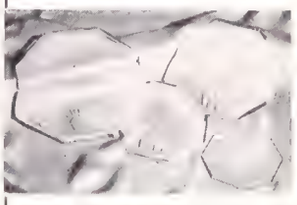


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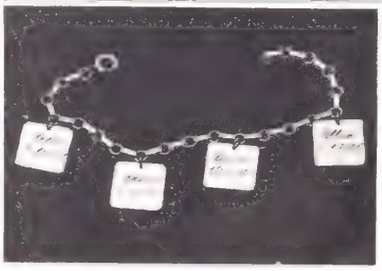
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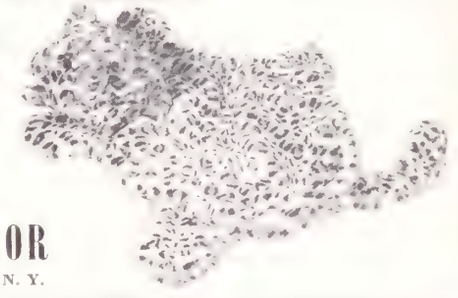
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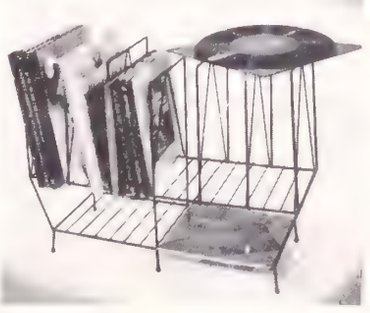
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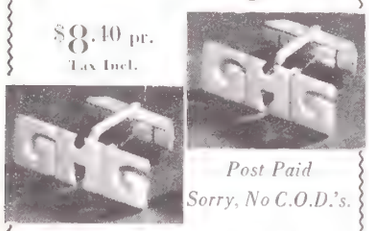
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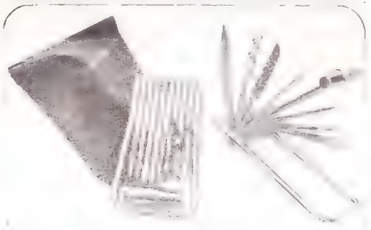
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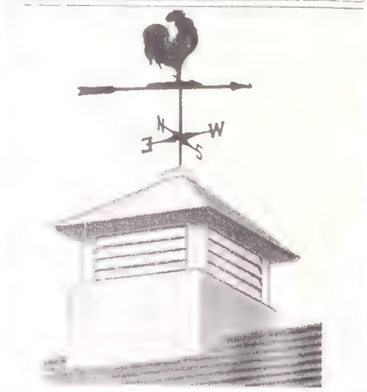
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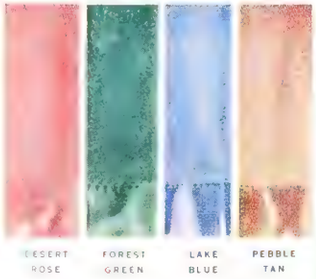


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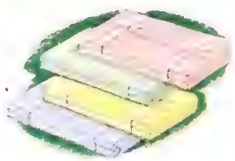
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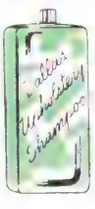
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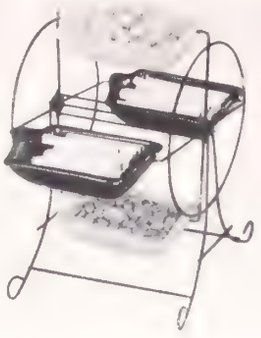
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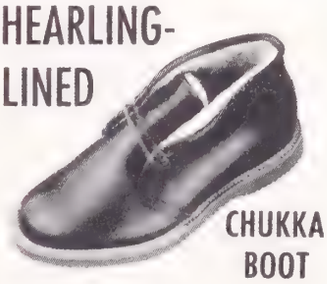
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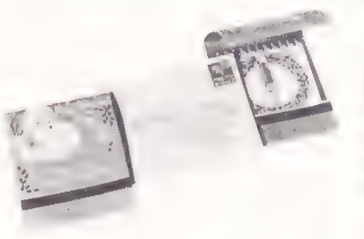
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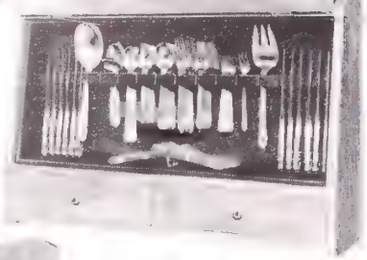
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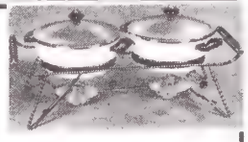
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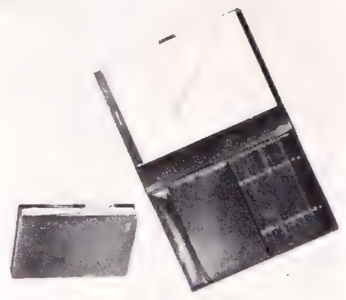
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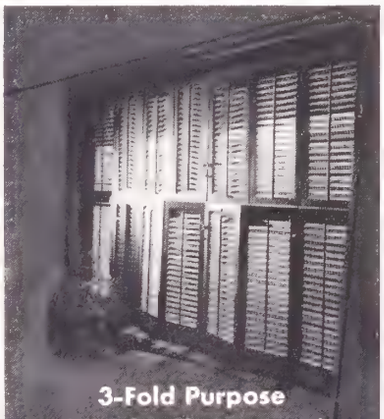


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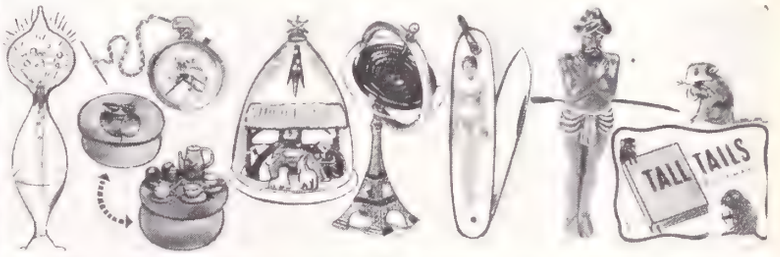
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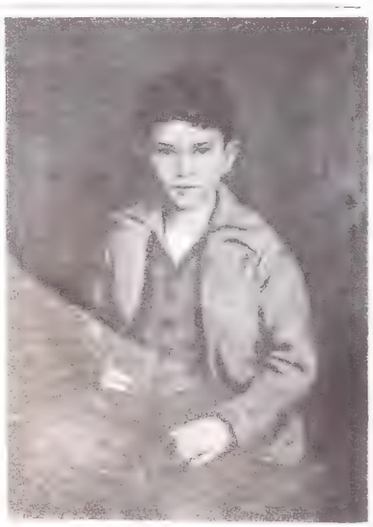
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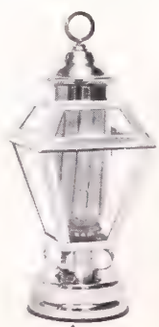
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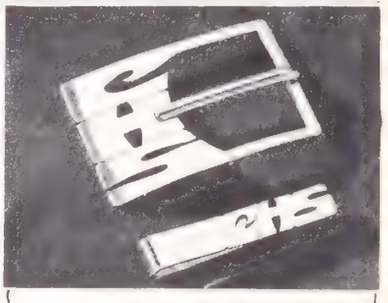
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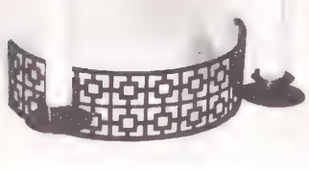


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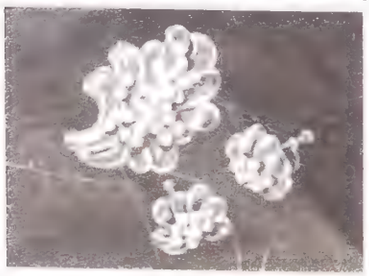


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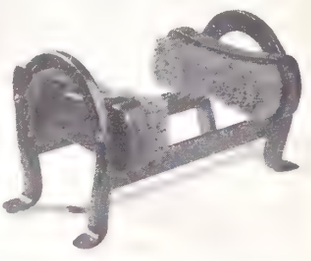
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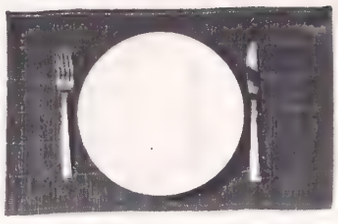
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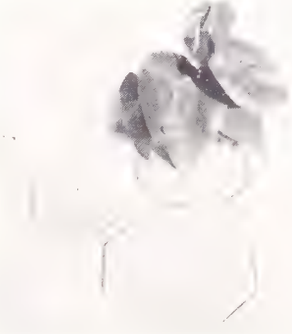
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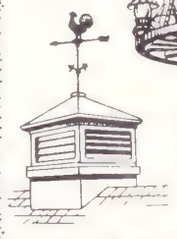
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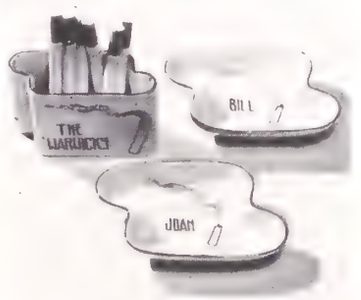
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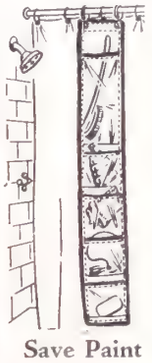
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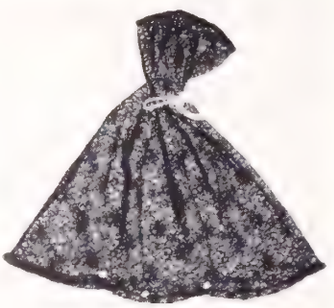
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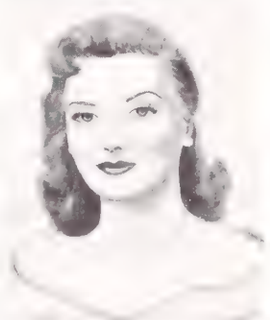
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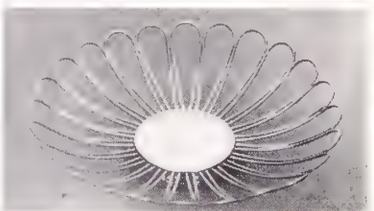


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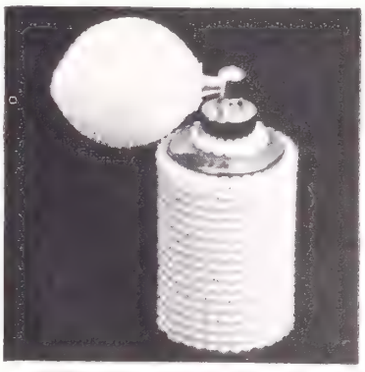
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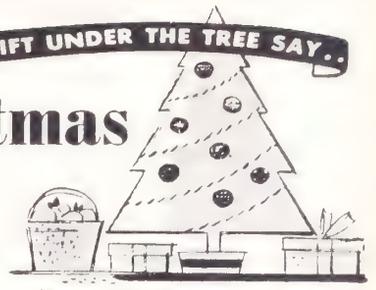
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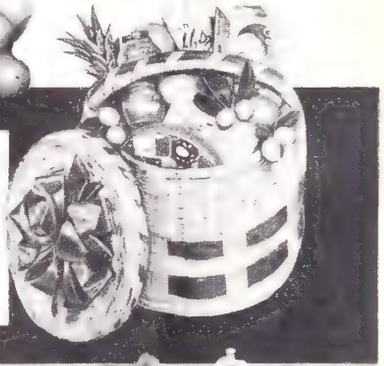


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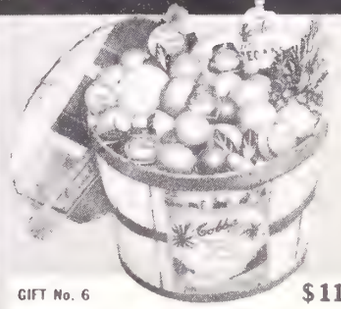


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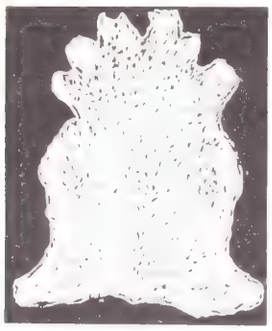
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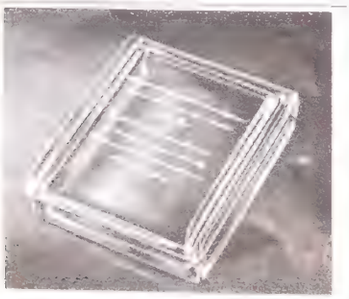
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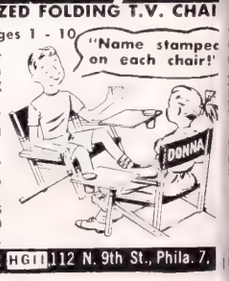
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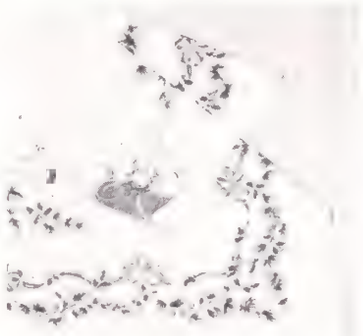
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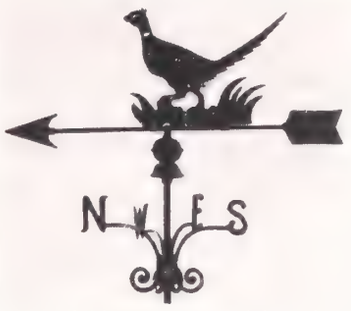
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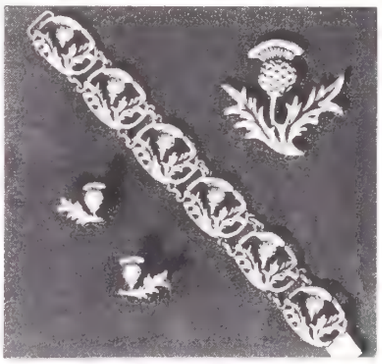
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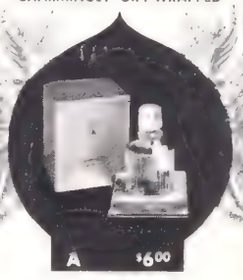
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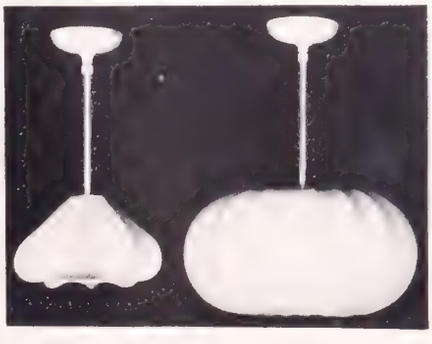
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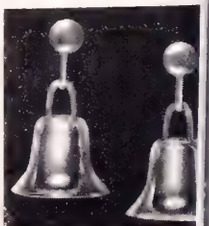
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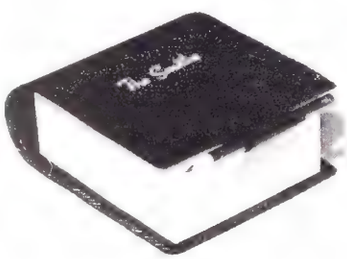
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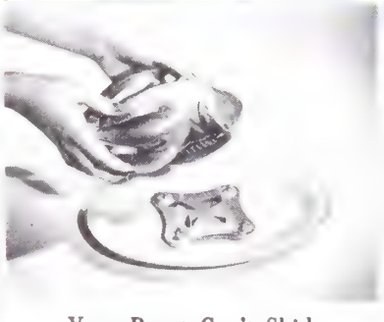
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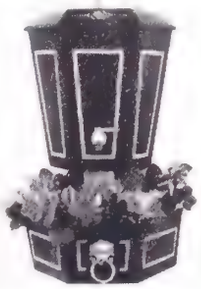


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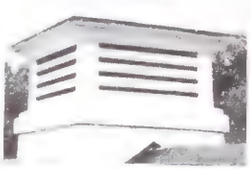
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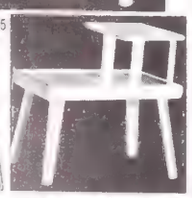
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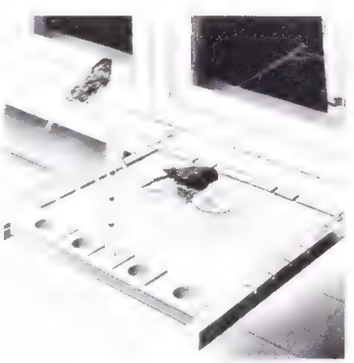
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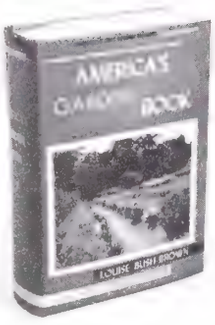
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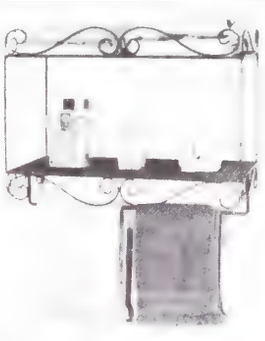
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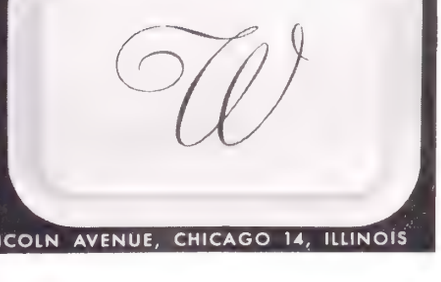


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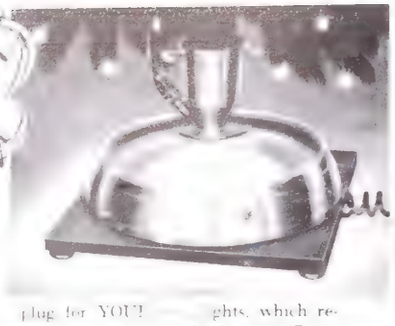


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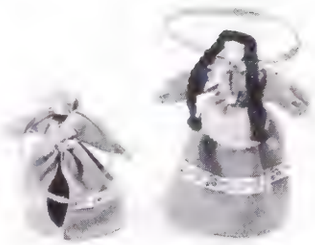


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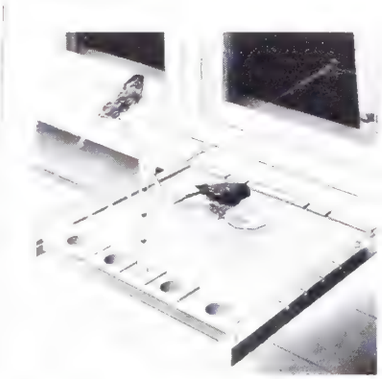
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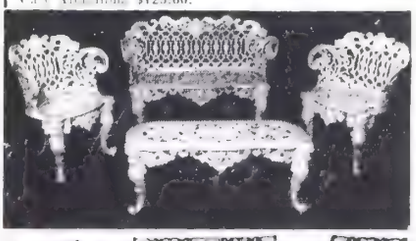


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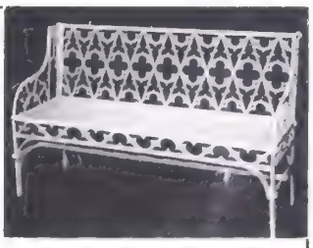
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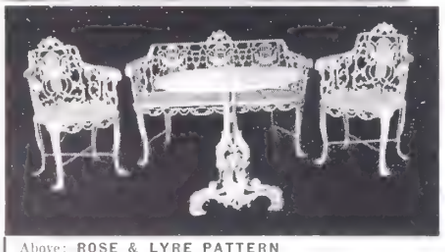


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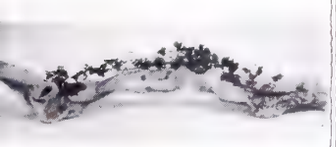


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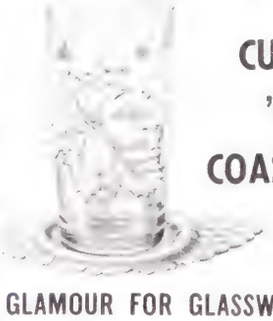
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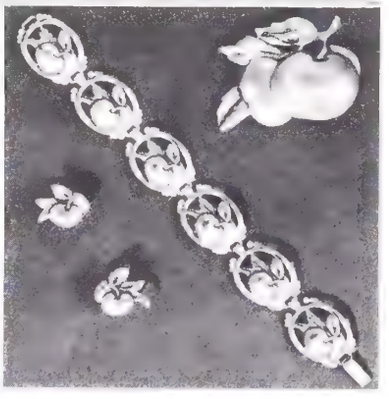
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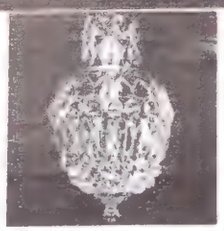
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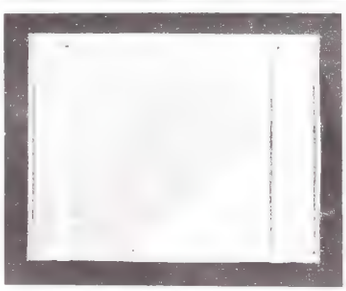
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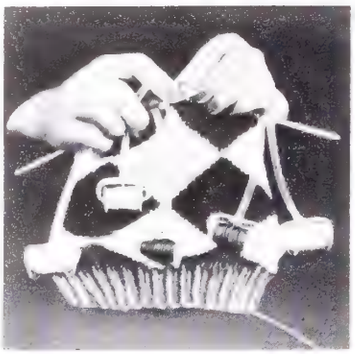


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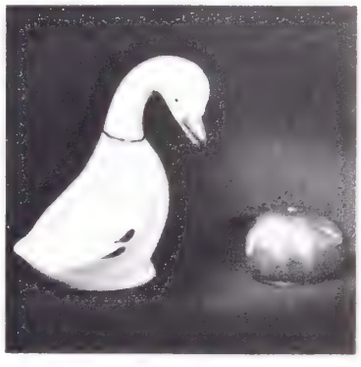
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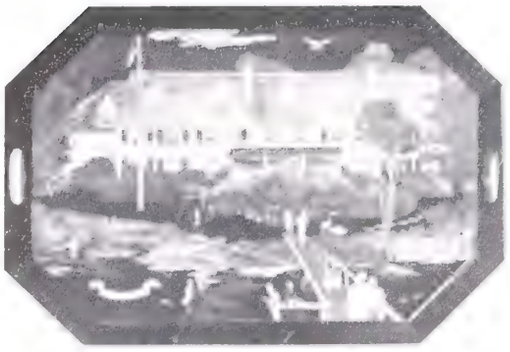


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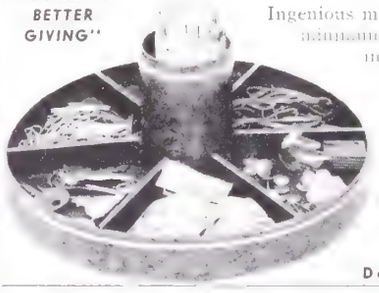
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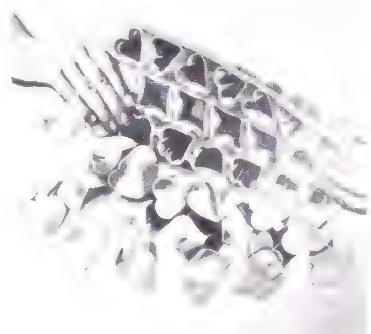
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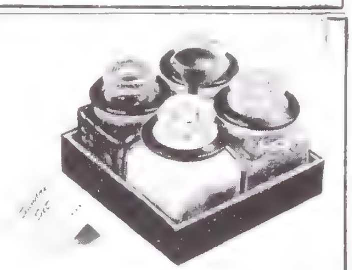


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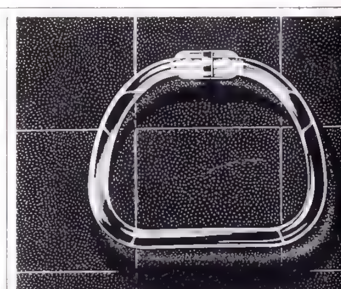


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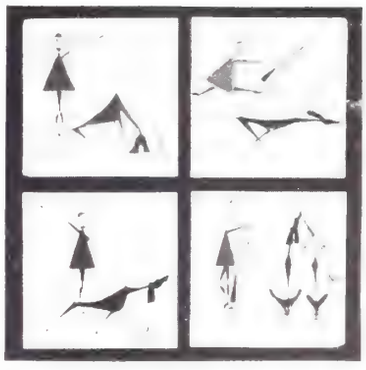
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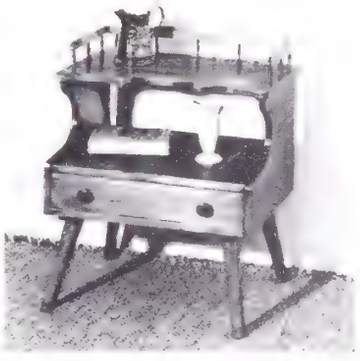
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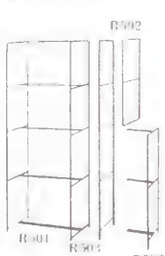
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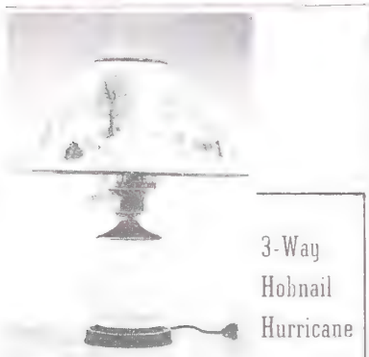
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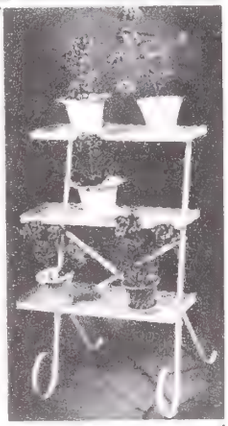
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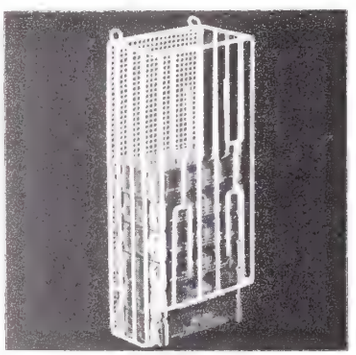
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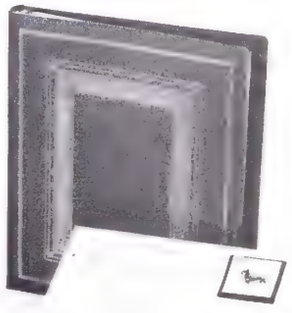
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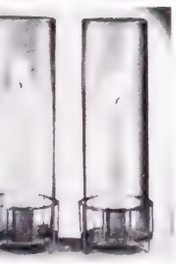
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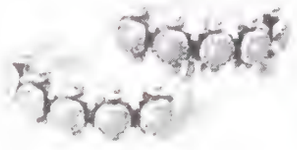
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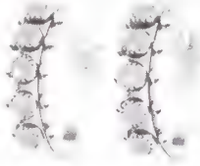
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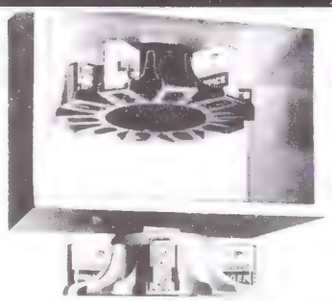
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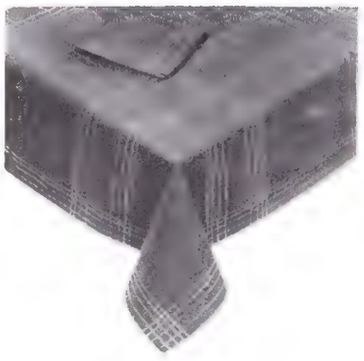
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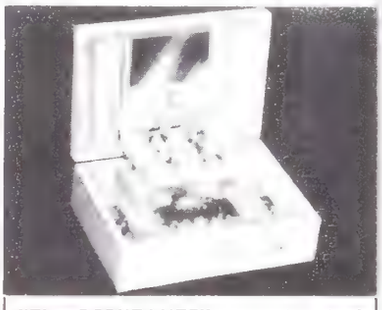
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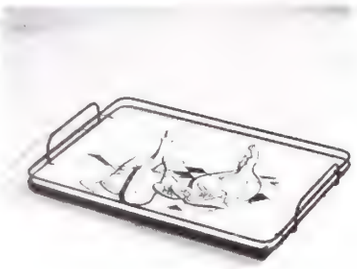
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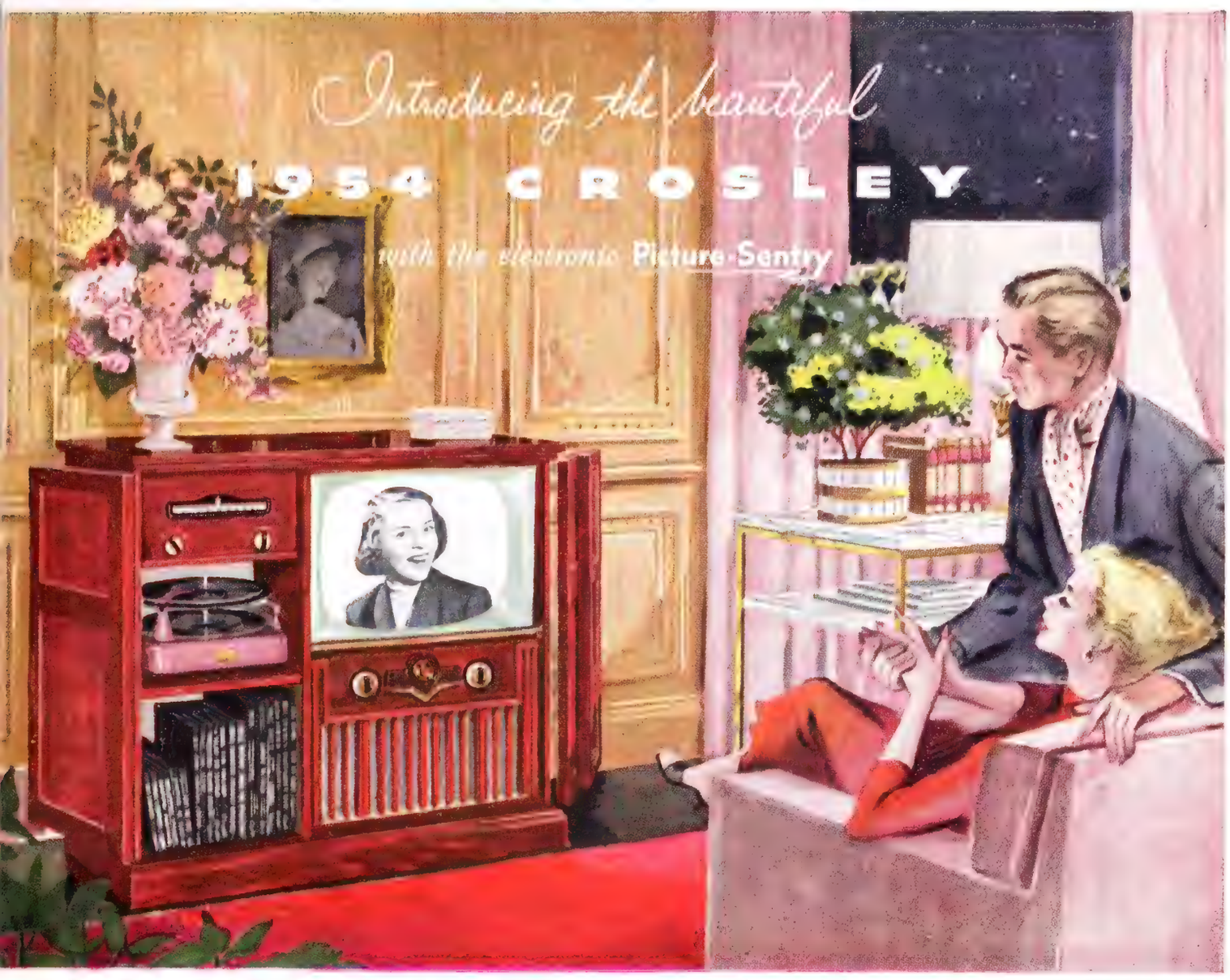
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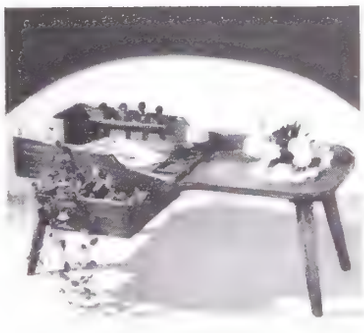
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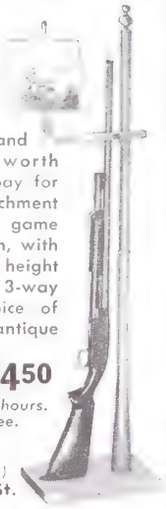
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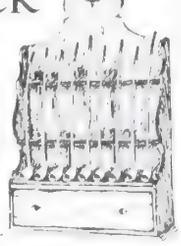


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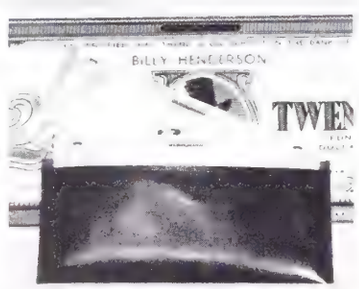
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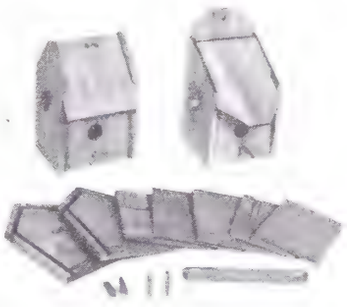
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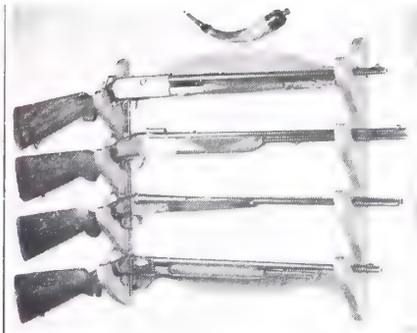


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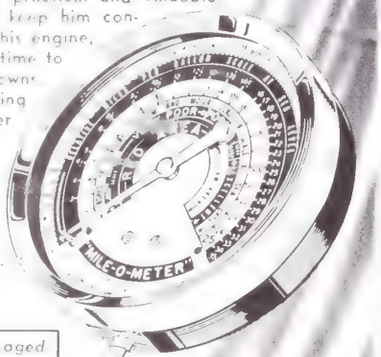
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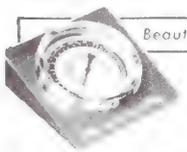
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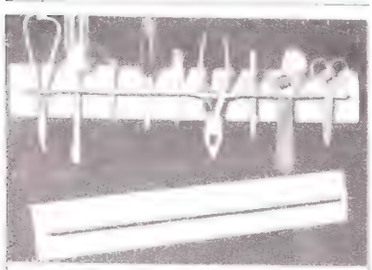
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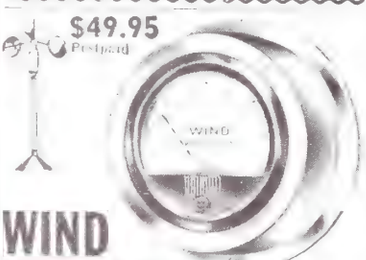
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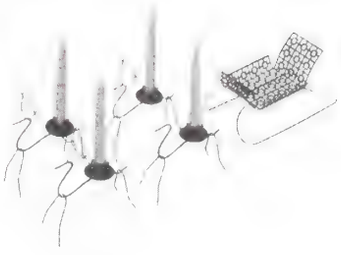


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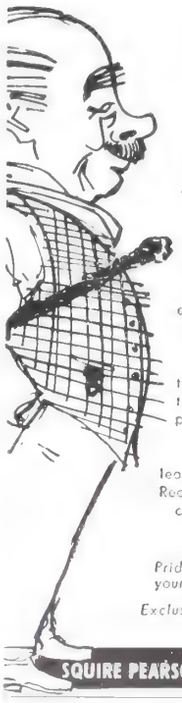


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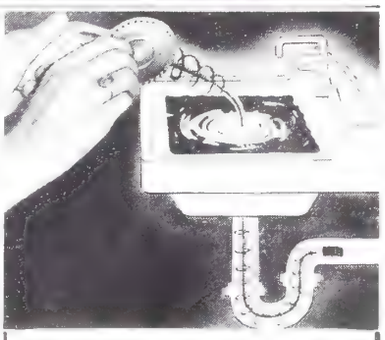
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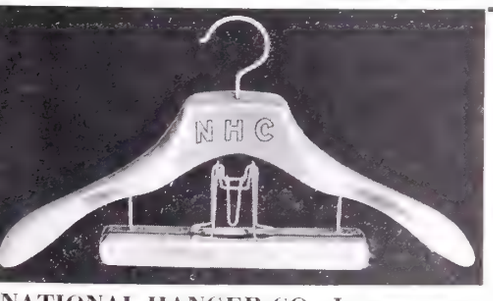


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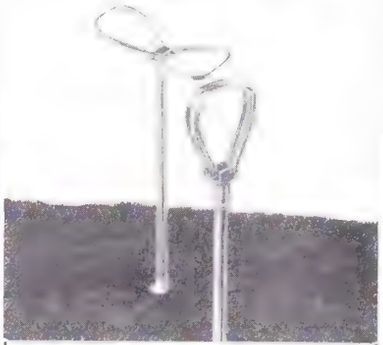


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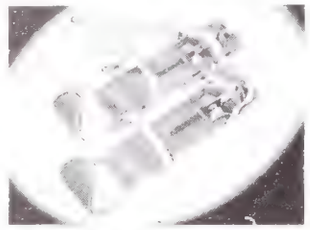


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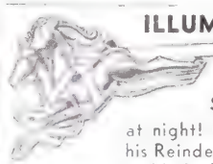


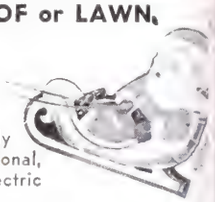
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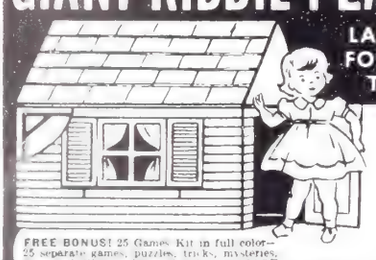
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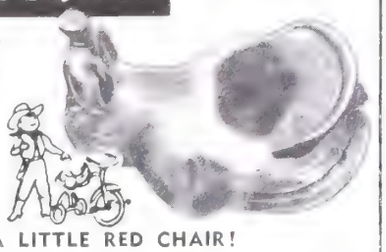


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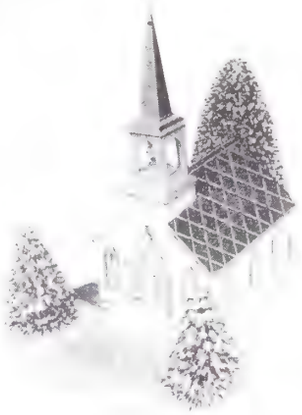


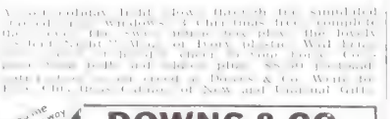
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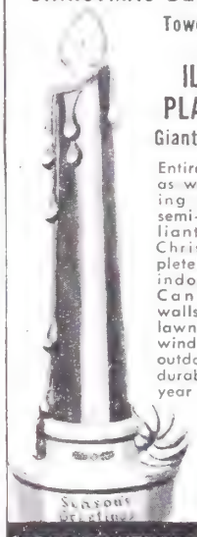
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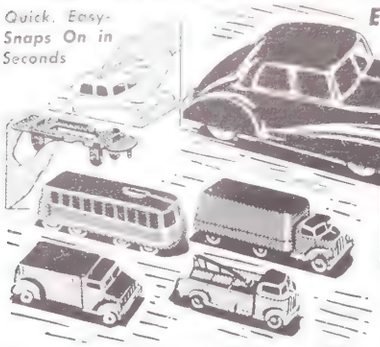
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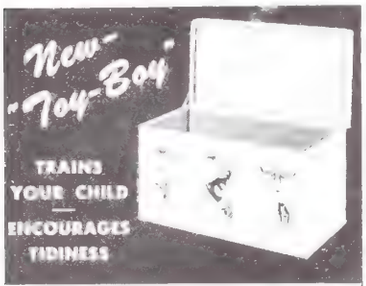
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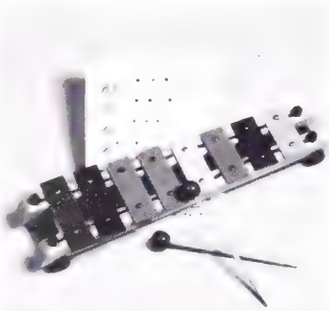
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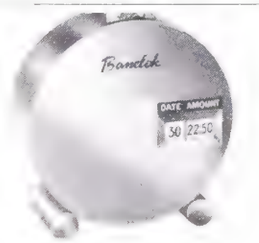
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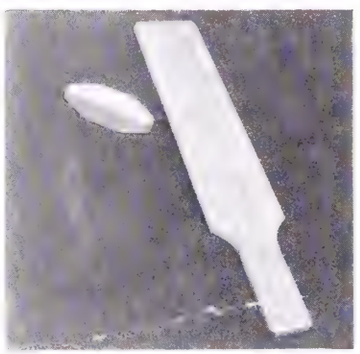
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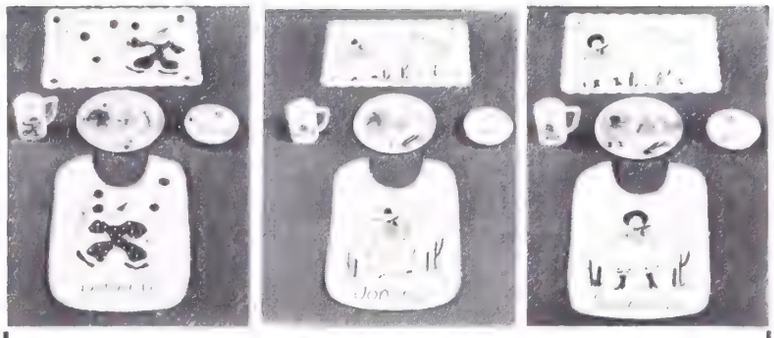


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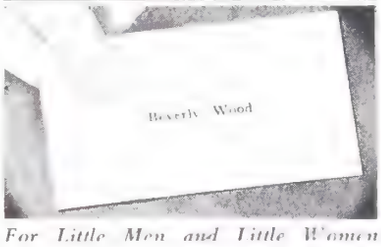
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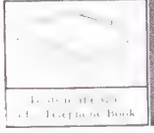
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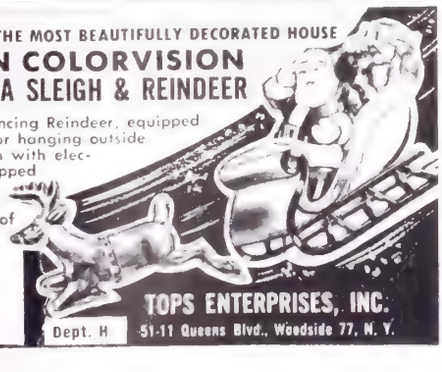




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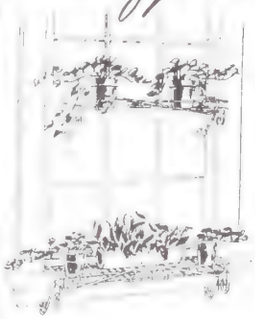
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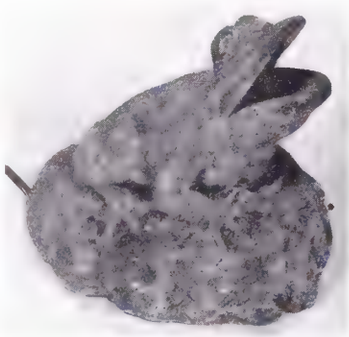
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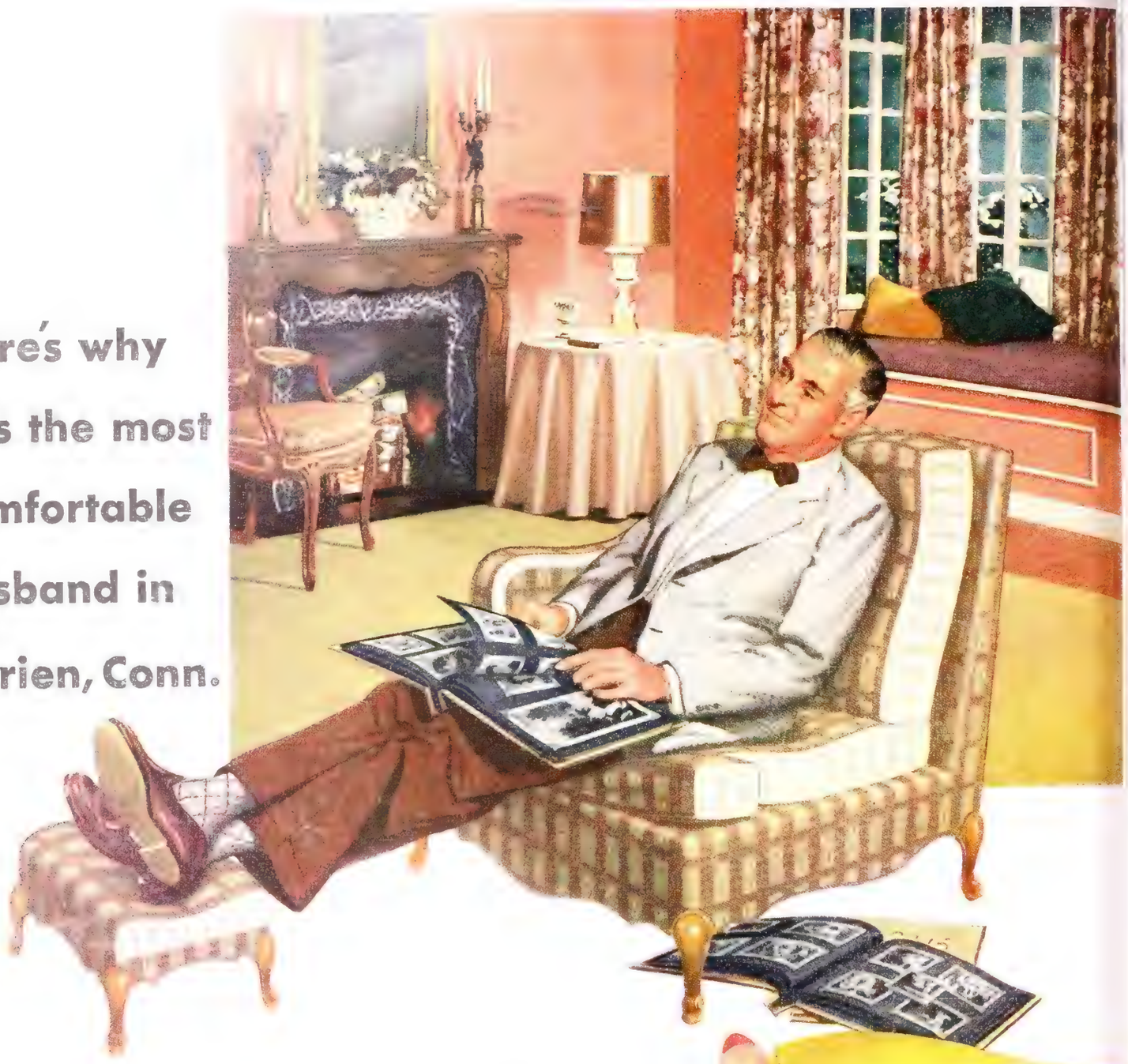
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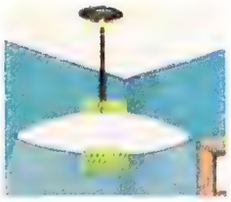
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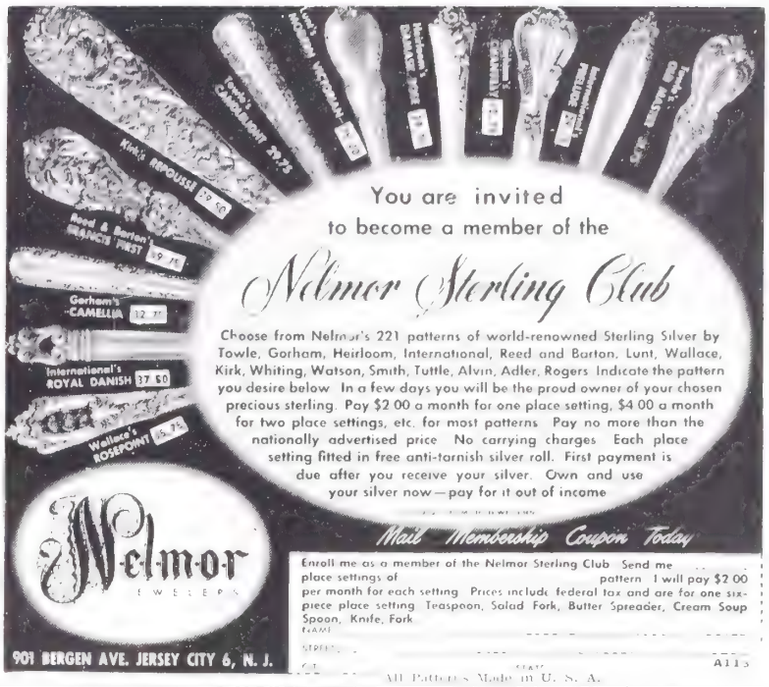


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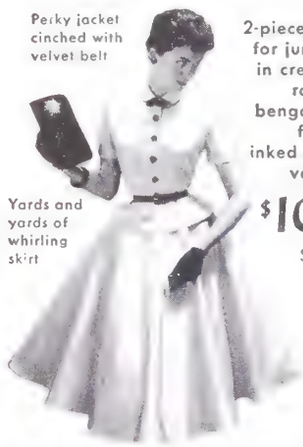
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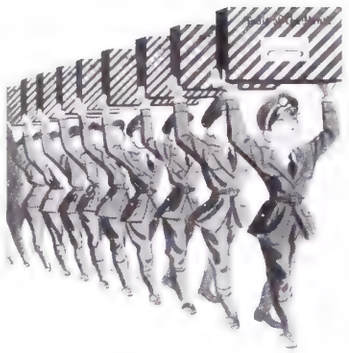
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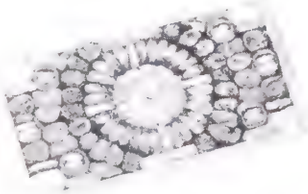
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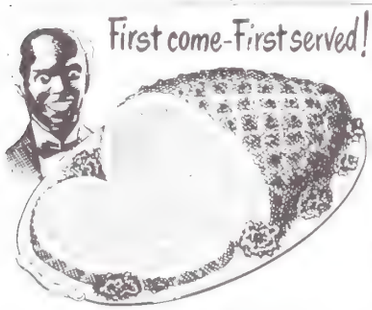
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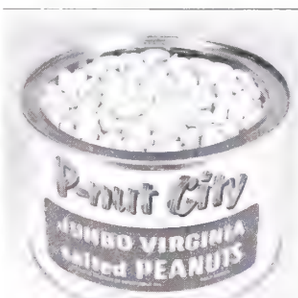
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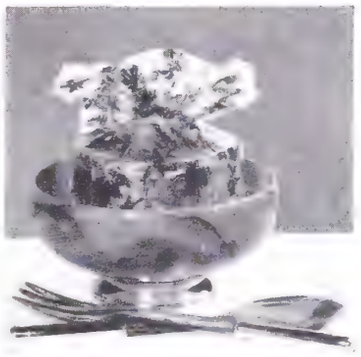
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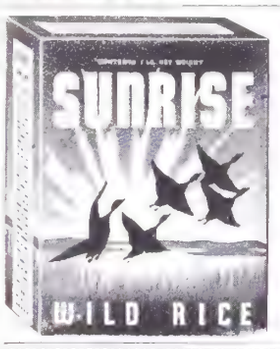
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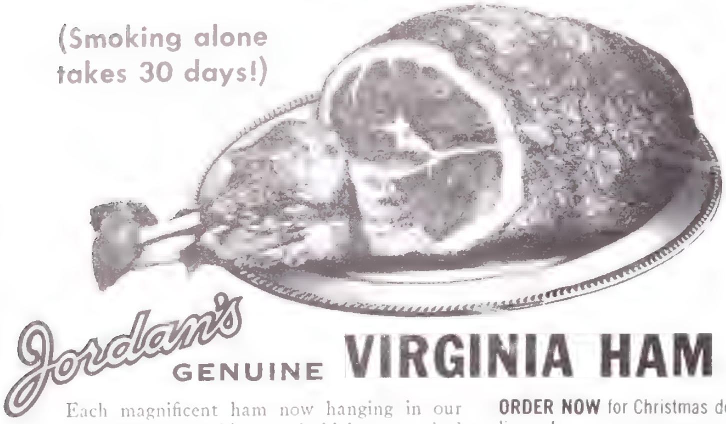
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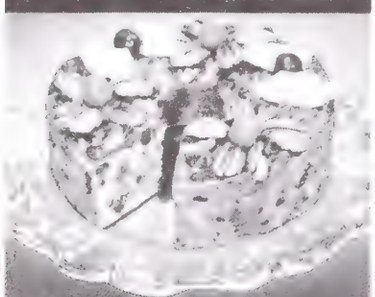
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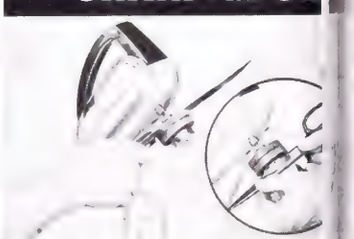
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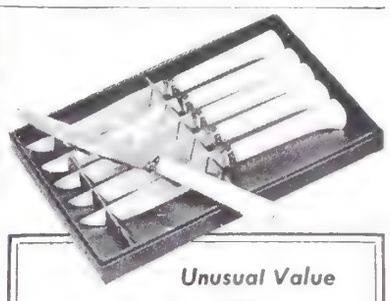
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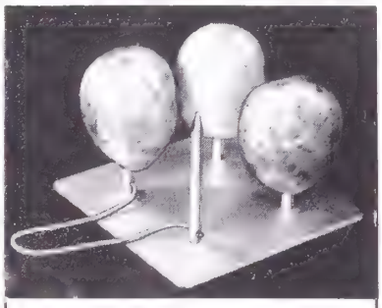
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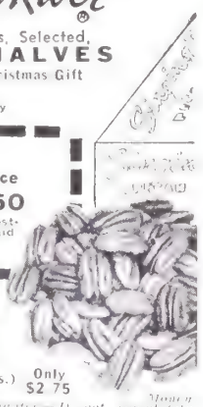
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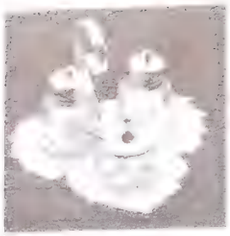
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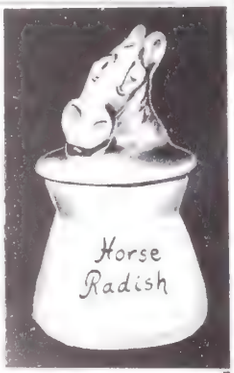
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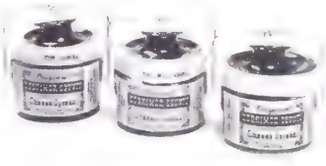
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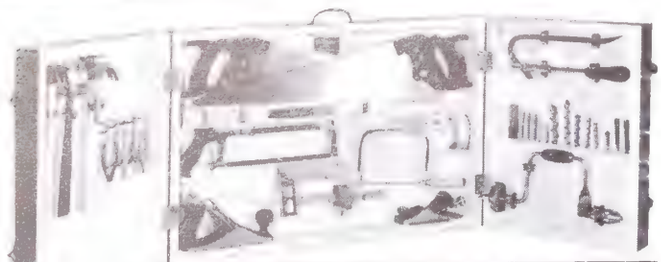


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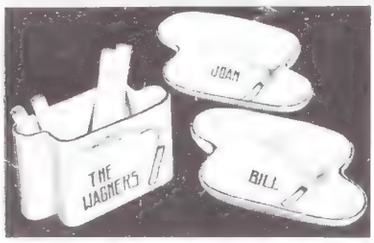
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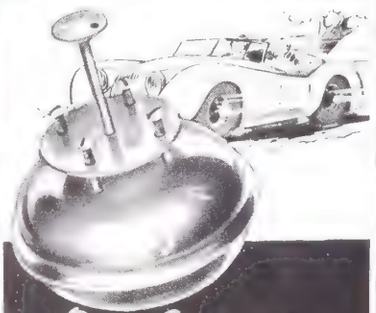


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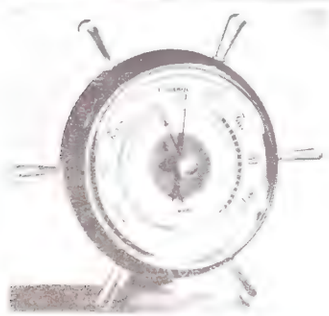


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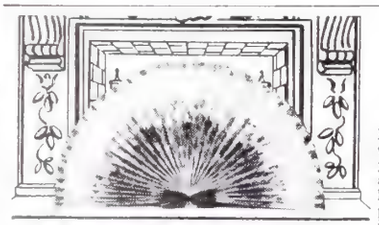
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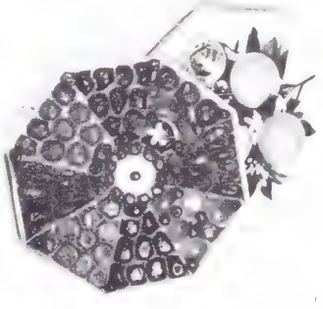
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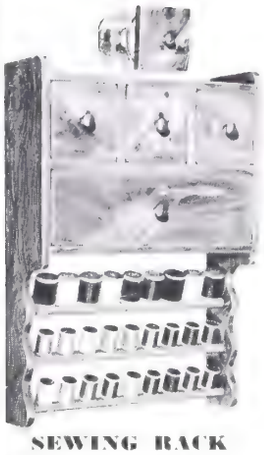


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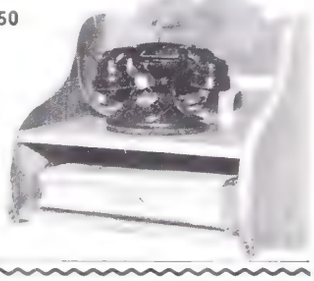
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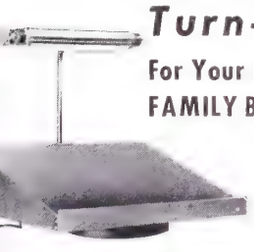
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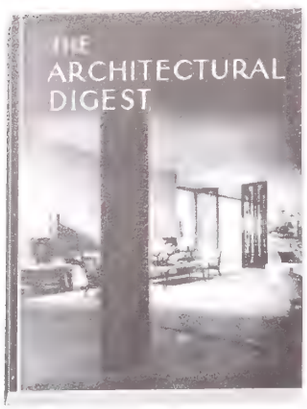
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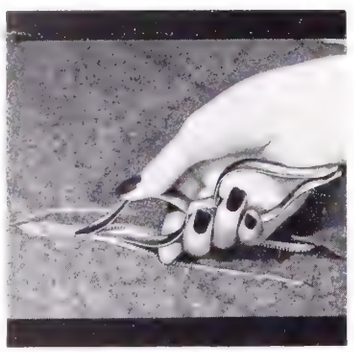
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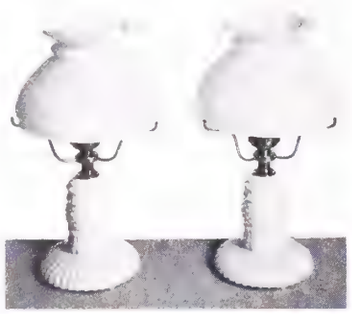
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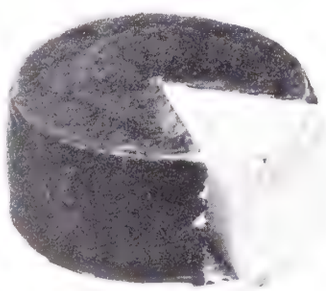
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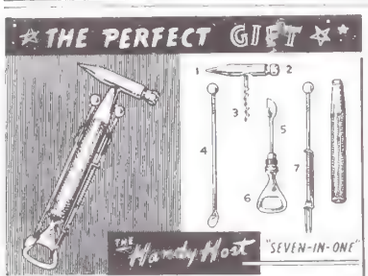


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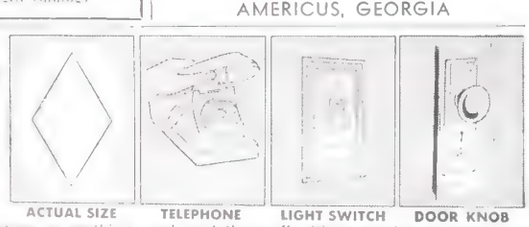
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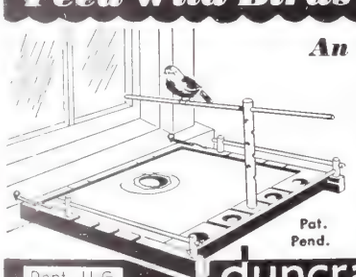
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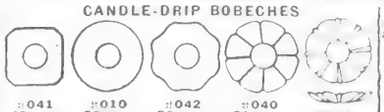
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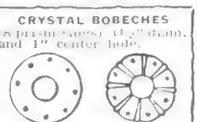


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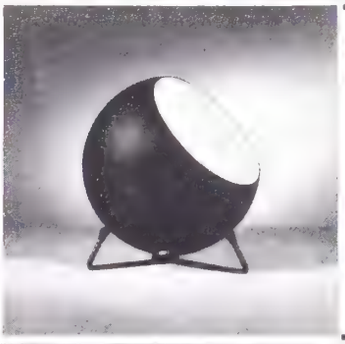
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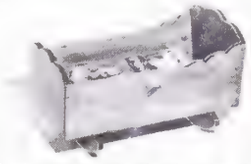
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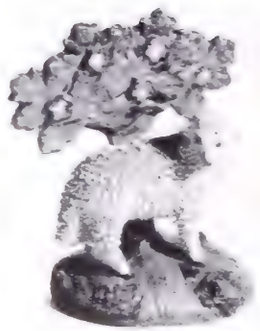


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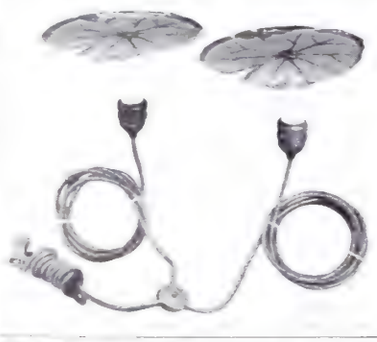
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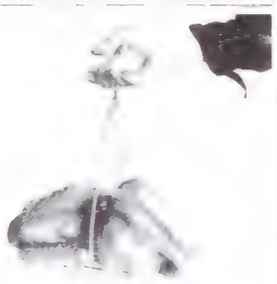
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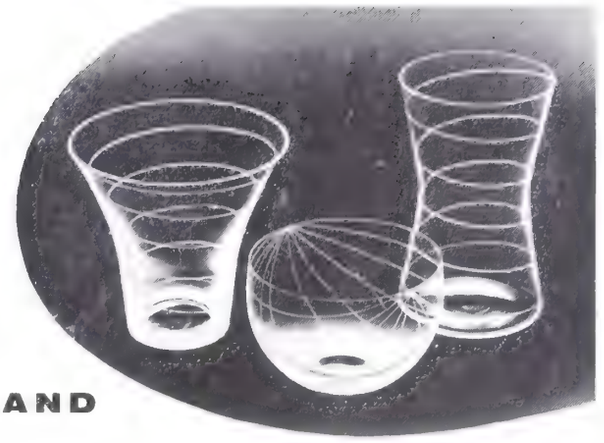




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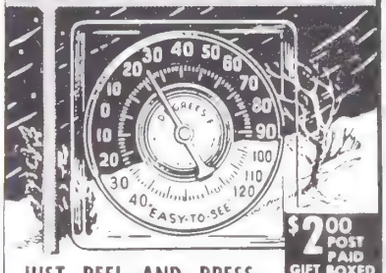
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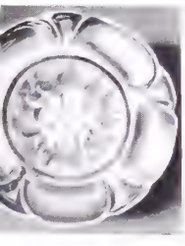
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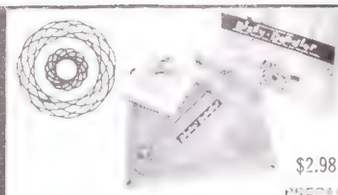
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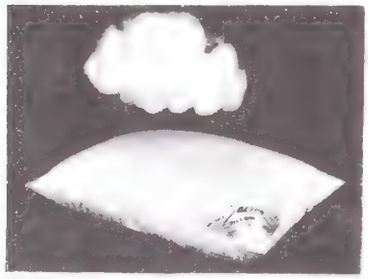


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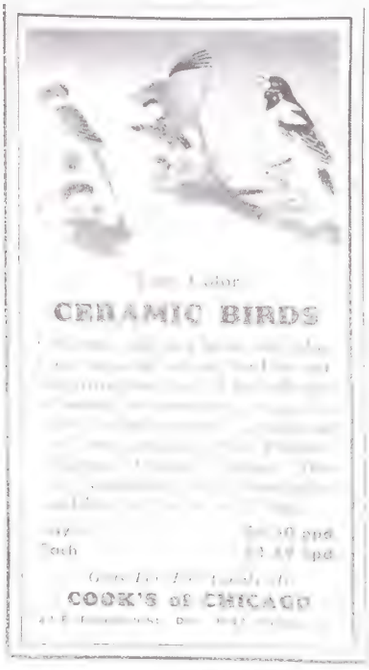
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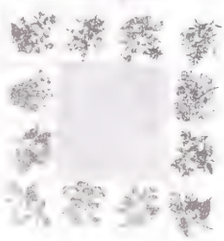
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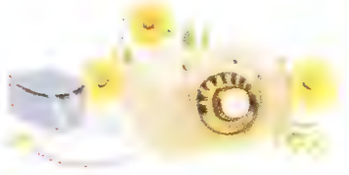
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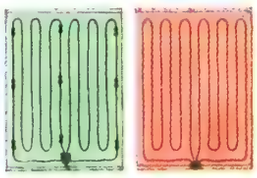
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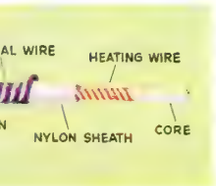
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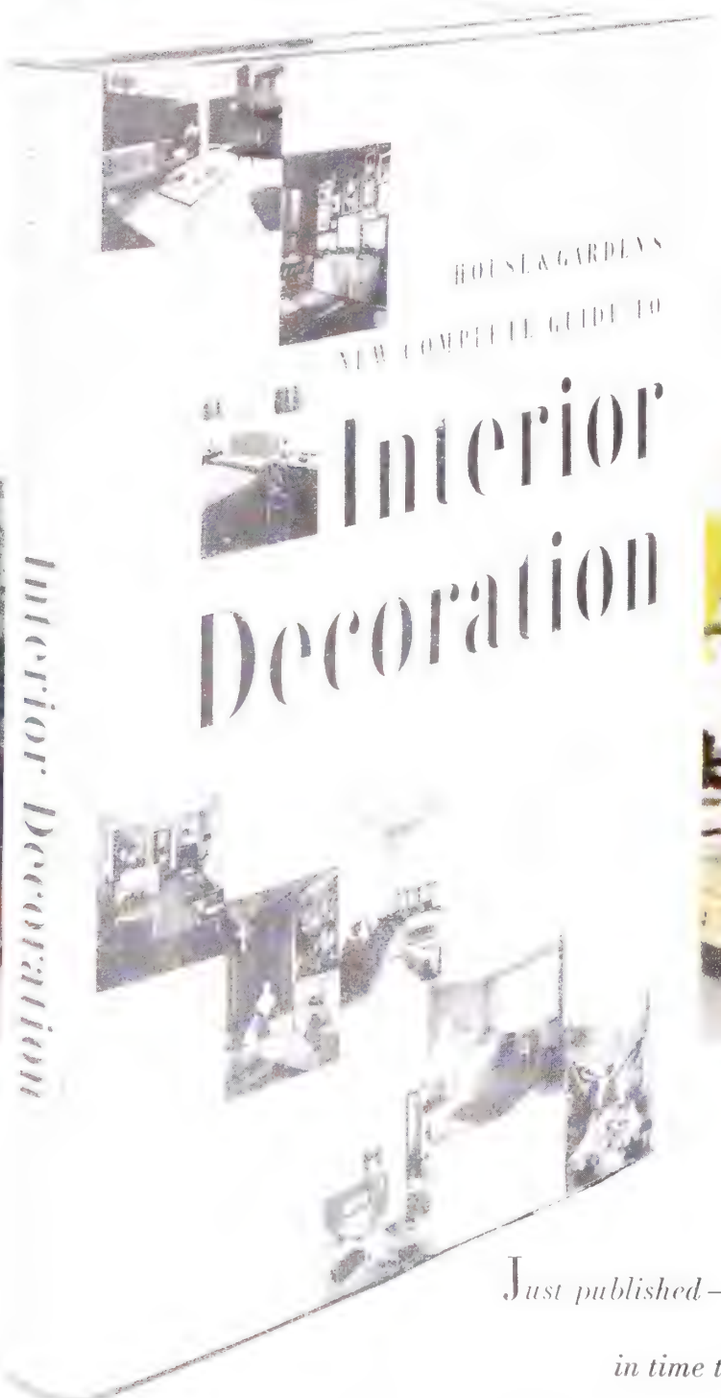
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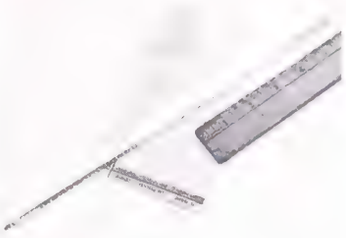


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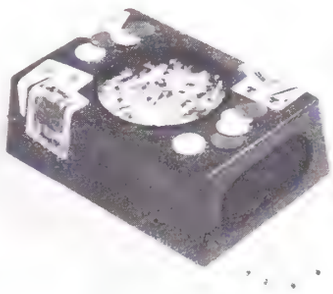
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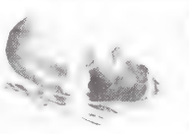
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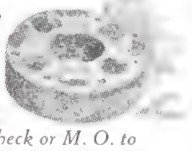


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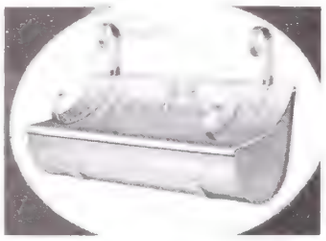


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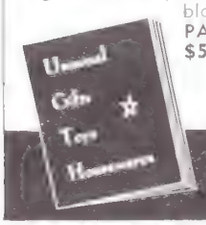
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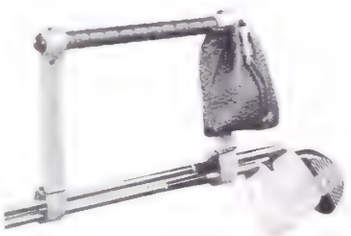
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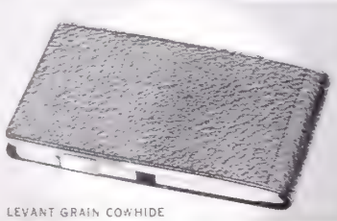


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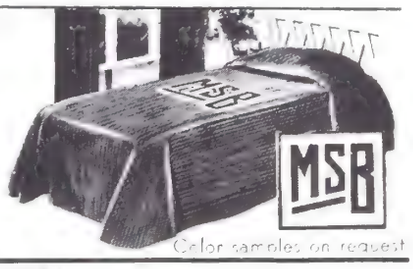
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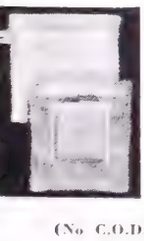


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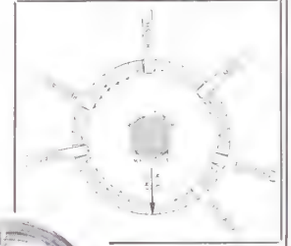
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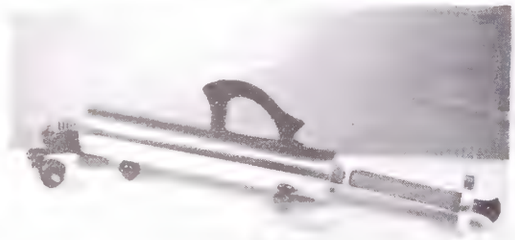


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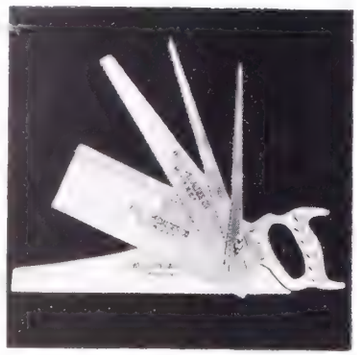
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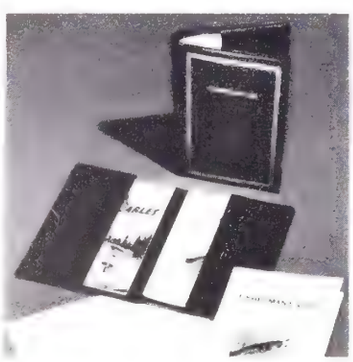
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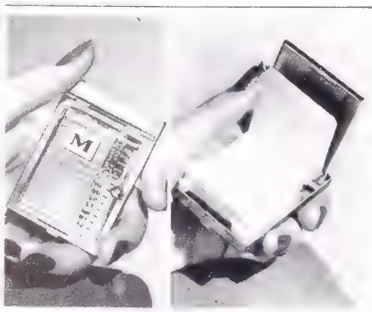
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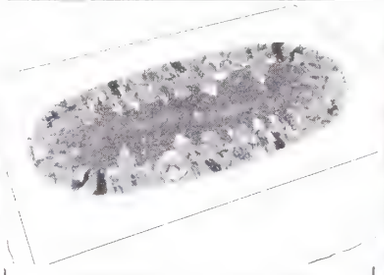
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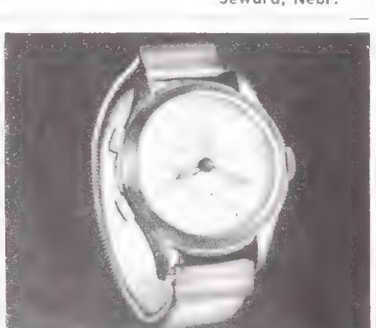
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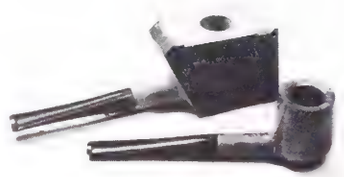
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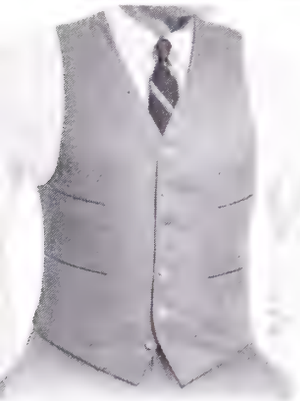


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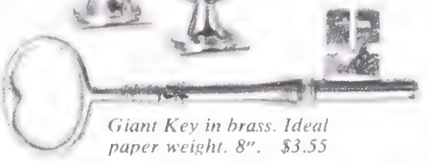
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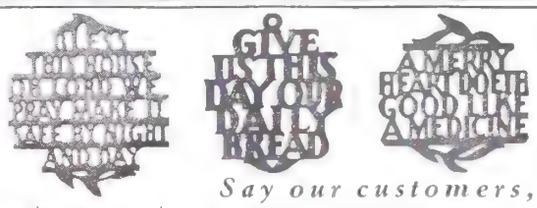
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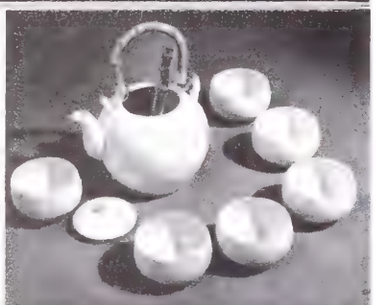


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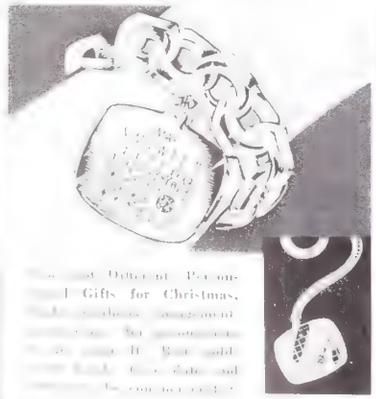
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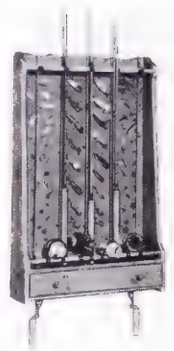
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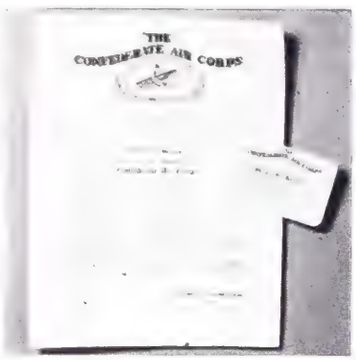


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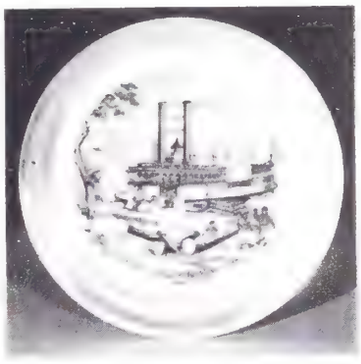
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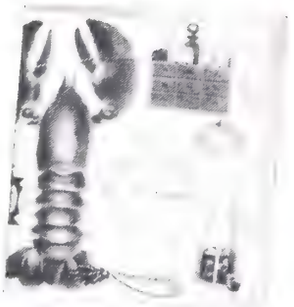
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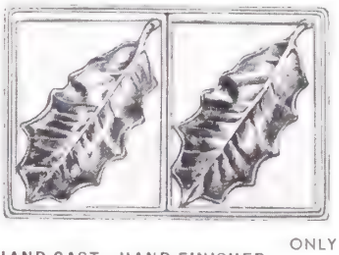
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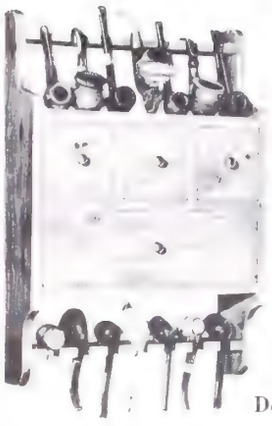


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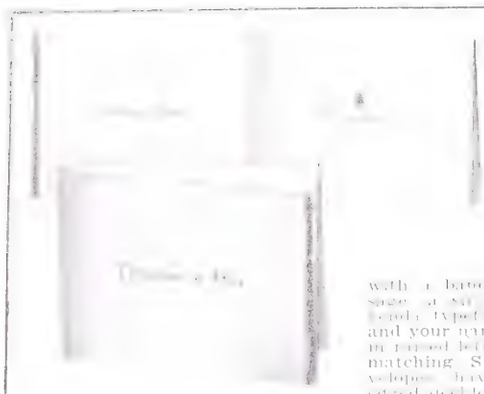


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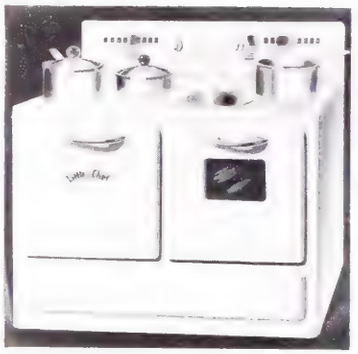
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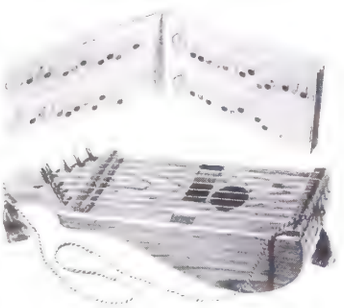
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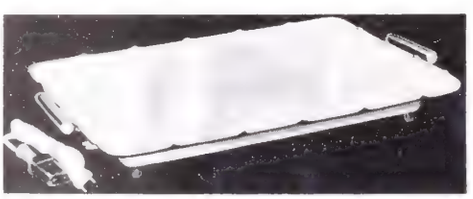


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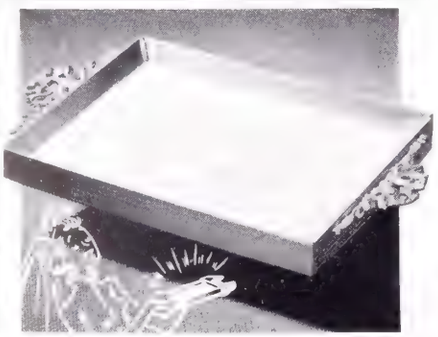
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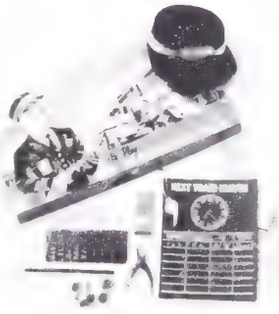
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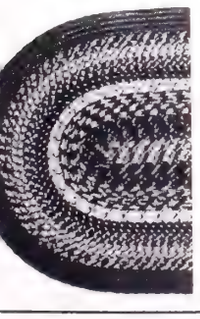
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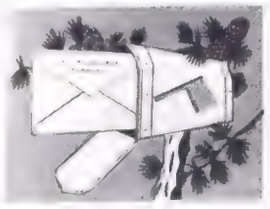
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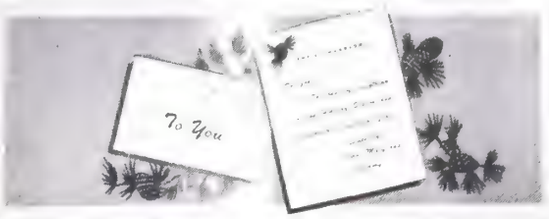
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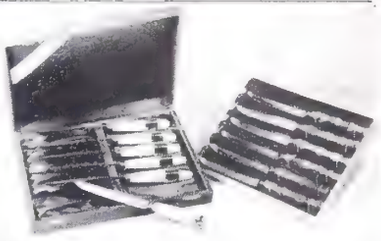
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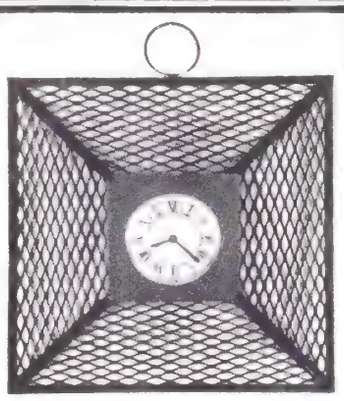
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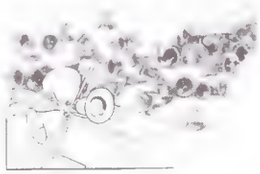
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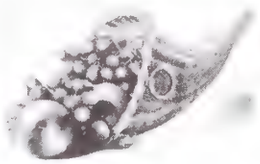
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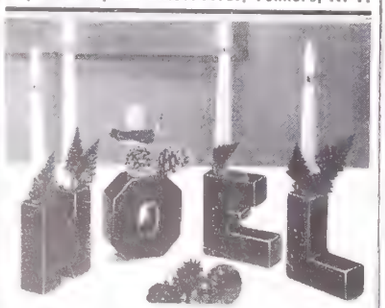
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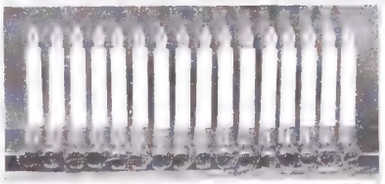
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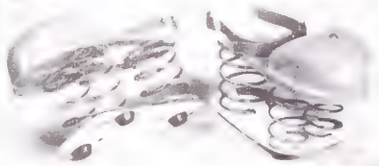
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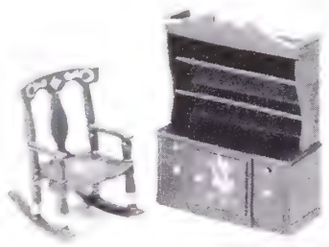


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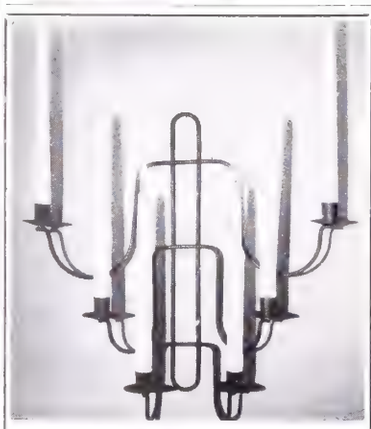


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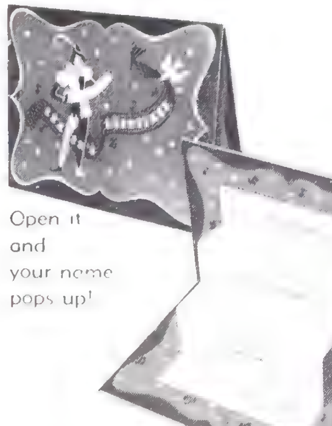


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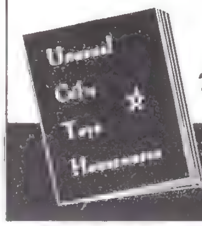


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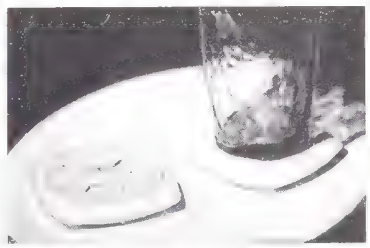
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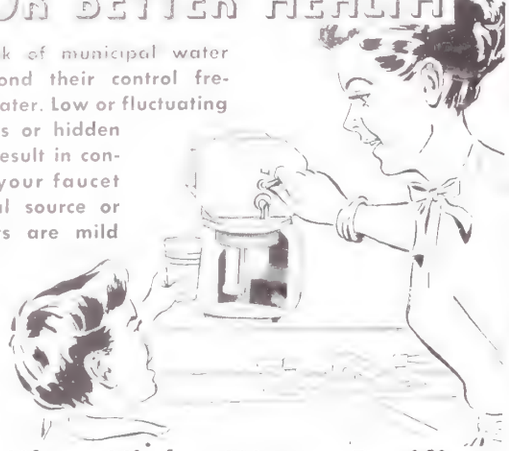
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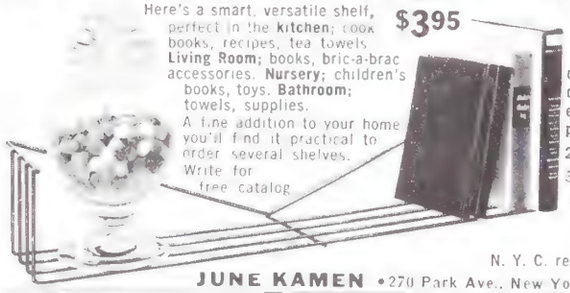
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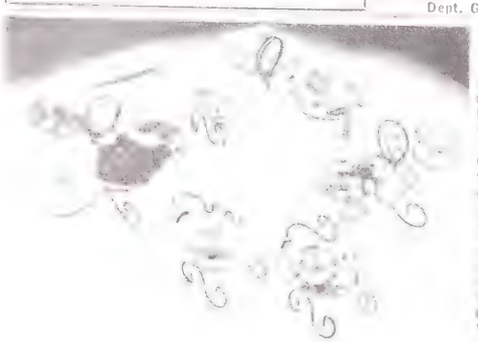
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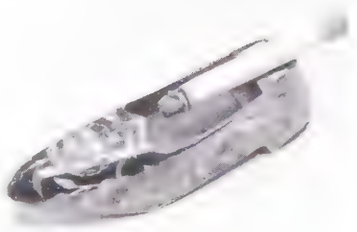


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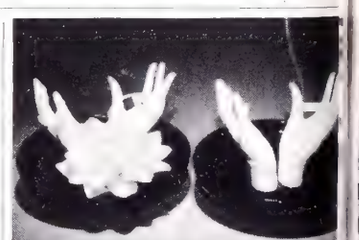
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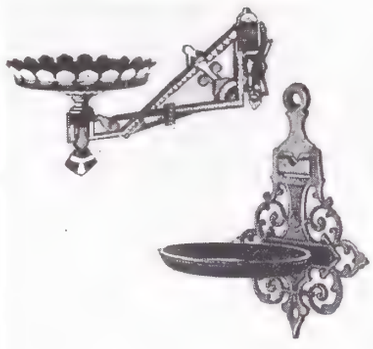
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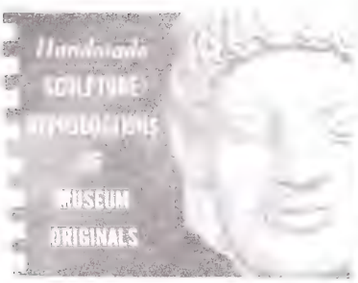
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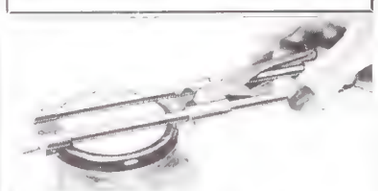
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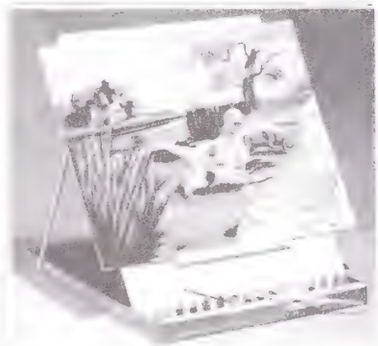
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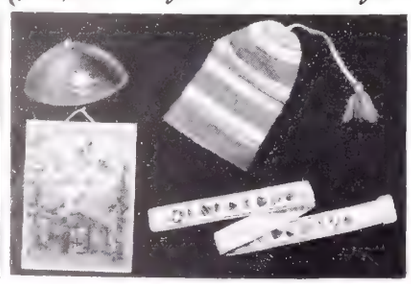
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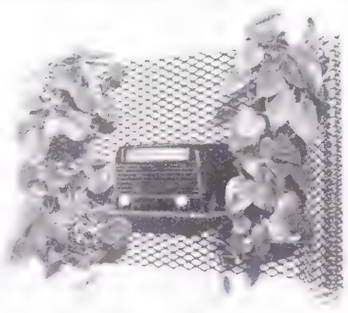
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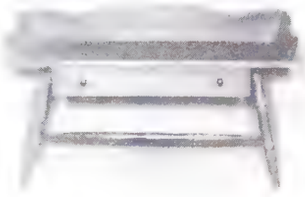
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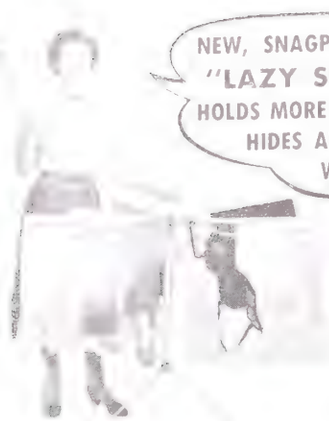
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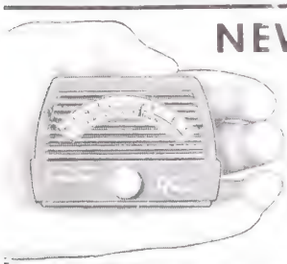
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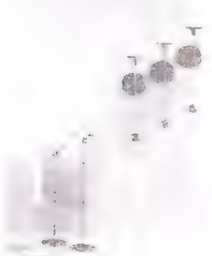
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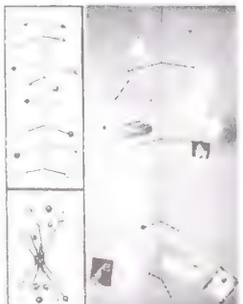
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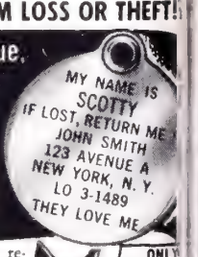
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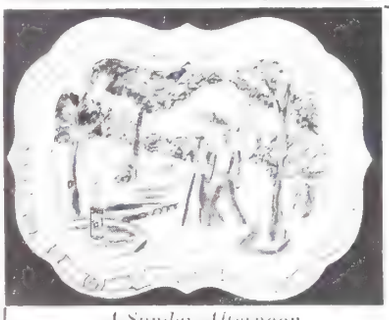
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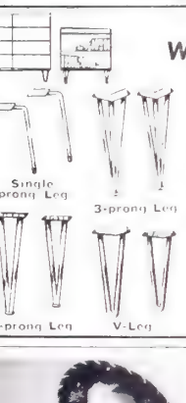
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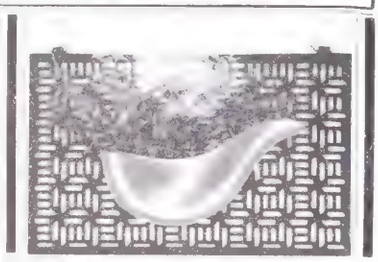


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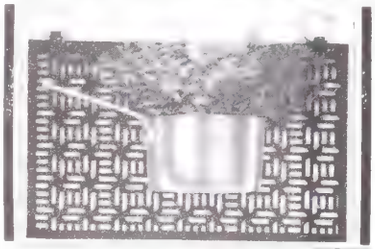
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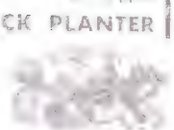


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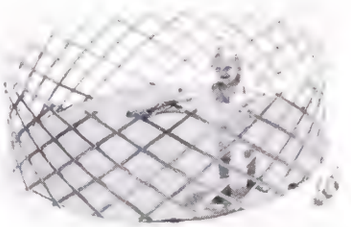
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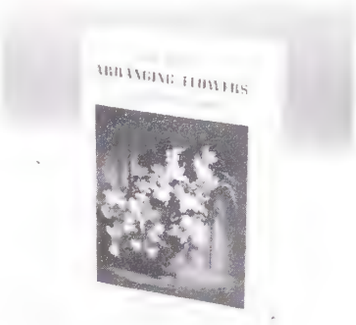
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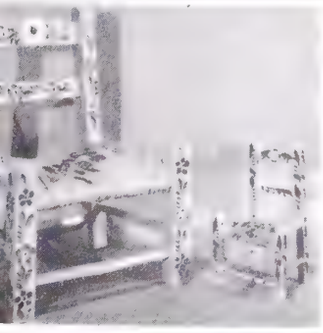
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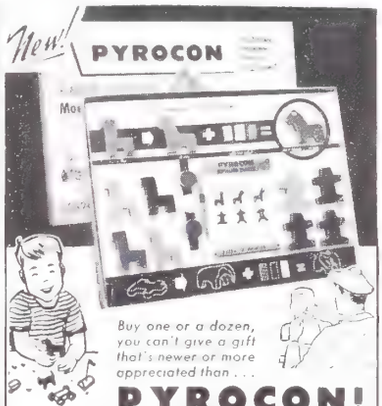
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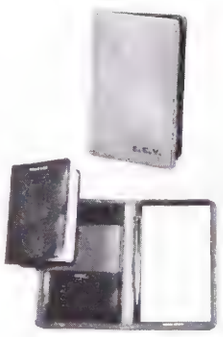
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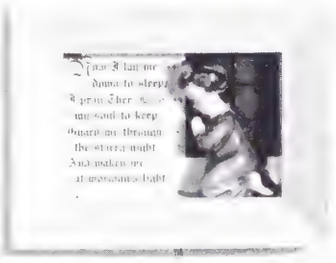
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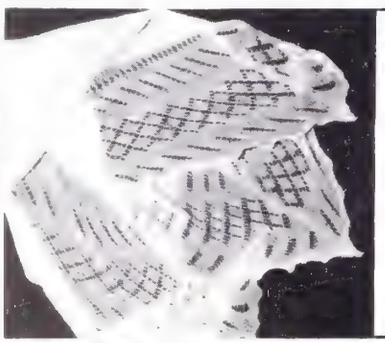
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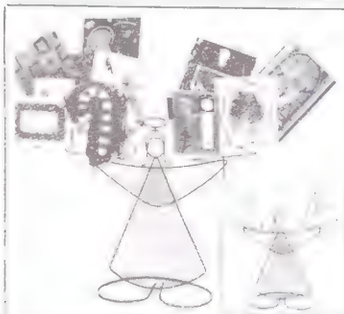
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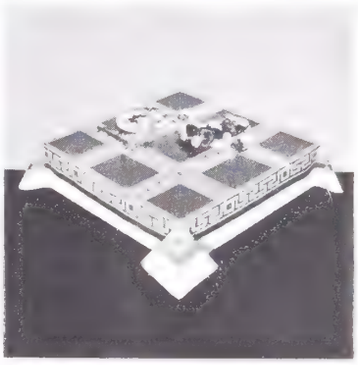
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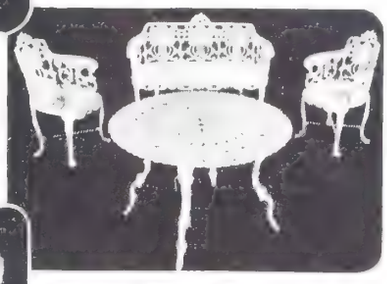
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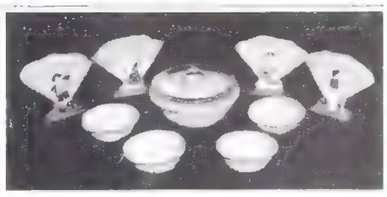
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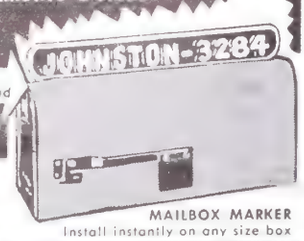
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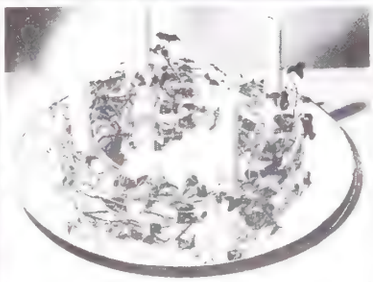
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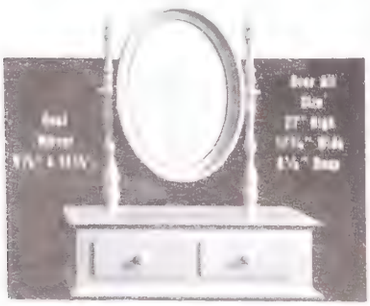
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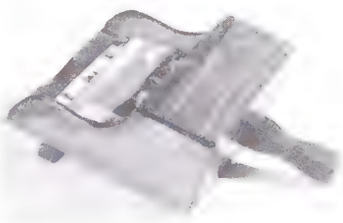


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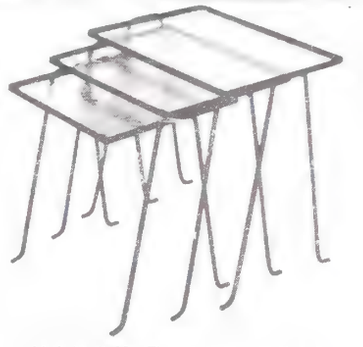
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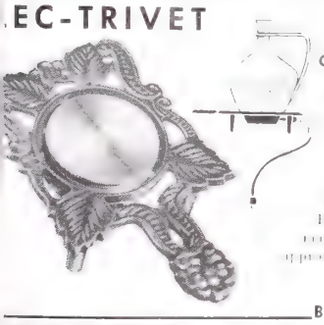
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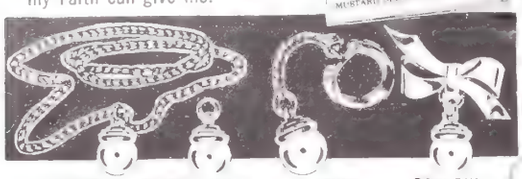
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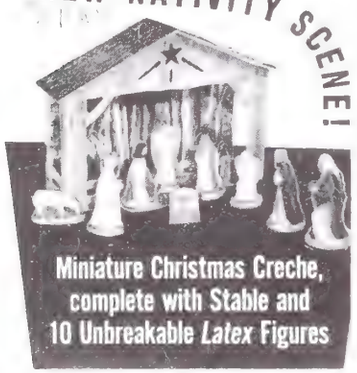


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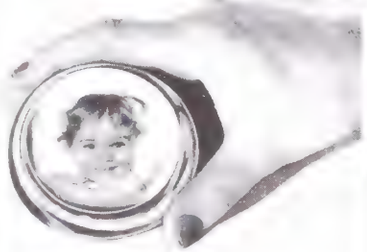


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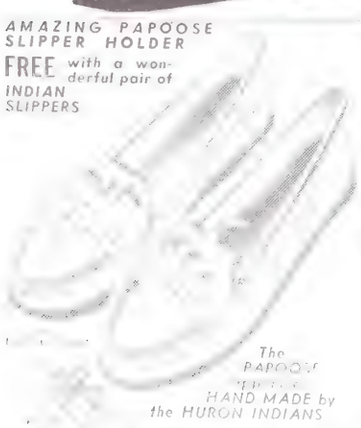


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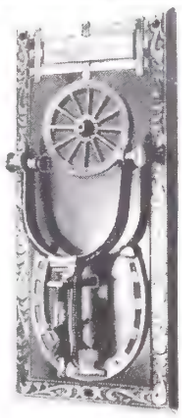
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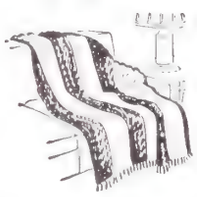
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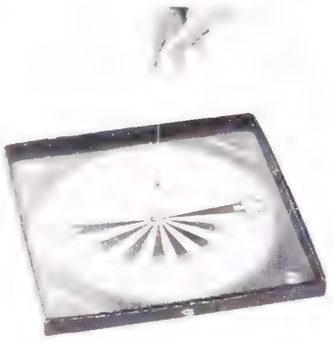
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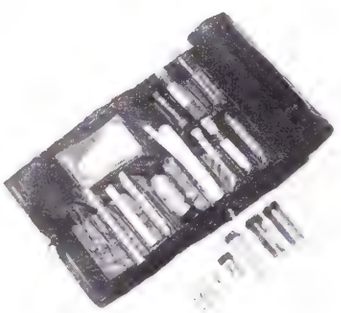
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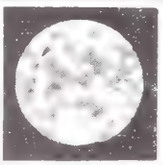
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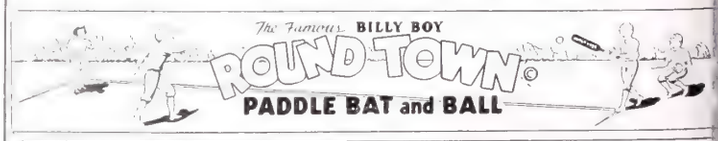
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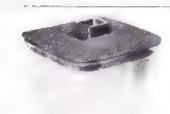


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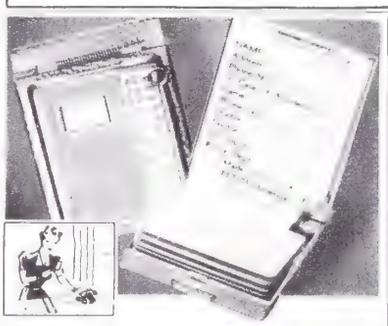


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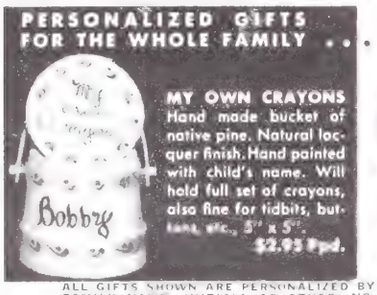
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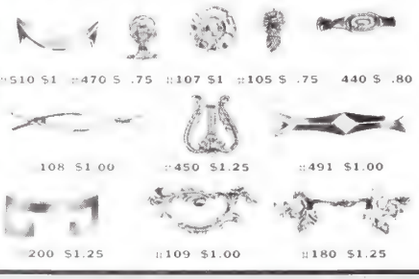






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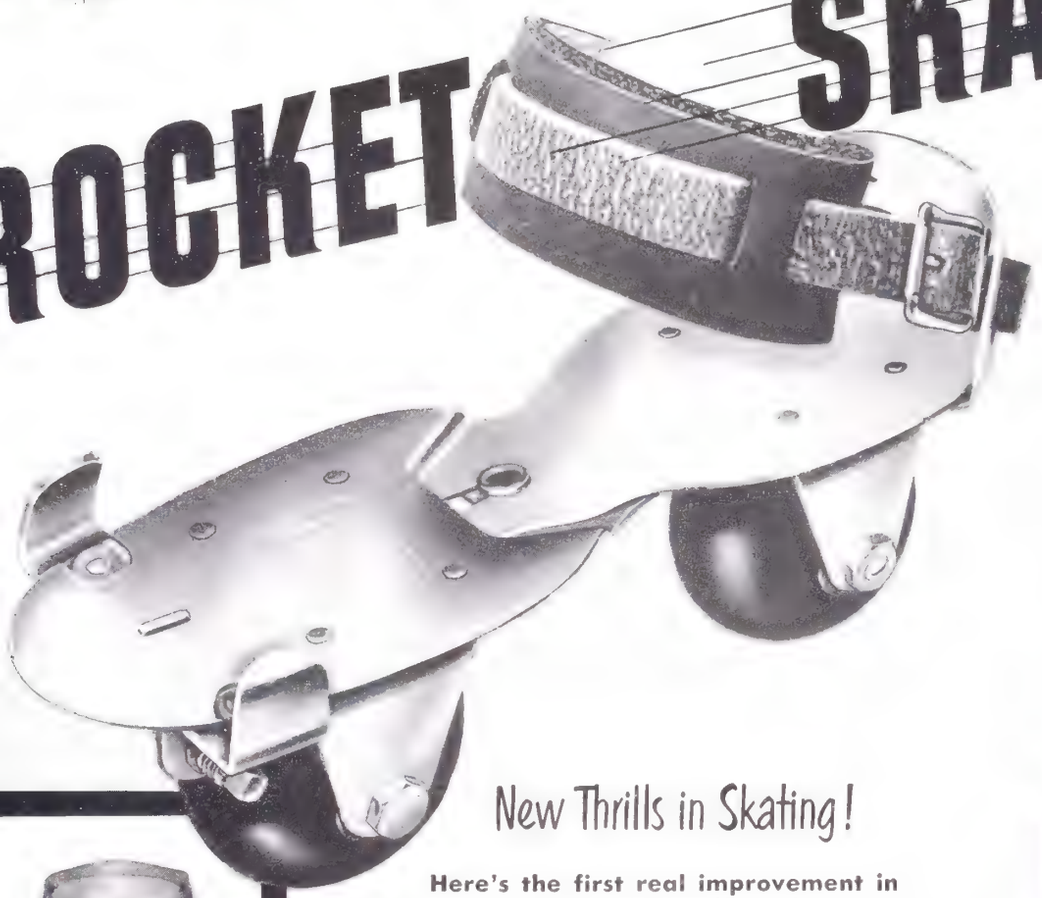
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Out our way the neighbor who first gets a good stand of carrots or peas is jealously regarded, particularly if one's own have not yet pierced the ground or, worse yet, are only showing in irregular gaps. What secret ruse did he use to get these even rows? You have to be a long-time neighbor, who has suffered with him through bad seasons and ill health, before the French farmer makes you his confidant.

Perhaps he believes in throwing several grains of radishes in his carrot rows. Another neighborhood practice is the scattering of wood ashes around and between the rows, when the carrots begin to show, to discourage spiders. The lean, enigmatic village gardener who favors us now and again with a ten-hour day at twenty-five cents per hour, scoffs at this, but uses kerosene on pea and carrot seeds to guarantee these against the attacks of certain underground larvae. Since this retards the growth a little, he uses only several good drops for two and one-half pounds of sowing. Simply throw it in and mix the seeds well. Once you have the peas sown in rows, you can also (to quote *Rustica*, the French farm journal, which is the bible of farmers here) powder them with flour of brimstone, an insecticide, as well as an aid to the plant's assimilation of the principal soil fertilizers.

A French housewife with no leeks for her soup kettle is indeed poverty-stricken. Known here as poor man's asparagus, they are boiled and eaten like asparagus. The culture of the leek, or *poireau*, is an all-out French art. The idea is to get them as tall and thick as possible, and with a maximum of white stem—eight to ten inches long. I watched a French farmer setting out his plants in even rows over a field. He used a planter to make the holes deep, and both the roots and tops of the young plants had been mercilessly clipped. The *buttage* (hilling up) is all-important. The earth must be mounded to the first leaves. Fifteen or twenty days later, he earths up higher around the leek. The stem elongates as much as can be covered, and becomes white. Of course, water and fertilizer increase the [illegible]

Another favorite French vegetable [illegible] Our secret of growing [illegible] is to make a half-inch [illegible] around the stem of the artichoke when it is well-formed. This same practice keeps cabbage from mounting. But what are you going to do if your lettuce shows signs of mounting? Slice the pivot of the lettuce and leave it in place, says *Rustica*. The small roots suffice for its conservation.

Artichokes are usually sage green, their interiors cream-white and purple. But you can also grow white artichokes, we are told, and the advantage of these is that you can eat almost all of the artichoke, like the hearts of lettuce. In order to do this, cover the artichoke, as soon as it emerges, with a white bag, large enough for the plant's development. Then cover the bag with straw held in place with raffia. Deprived of light, the artichoke emerges white.

Whether white or green, the artichoke is a hearty vegetable, replacing meat on country tables. The French prefer it cold, *a la vinaigrette*; though our greengrocer's wife serves it hot, with a cream sauce and a slice of lemon. A real delicacy is the stuffed artichoke. Boil first, and then remove the choke, or inner leaves and core. It can be filled with almost any leftover meat, chicken or ham, mixed with breadcrumbs and egg, and onions or mushrooms, then topped with butter and browned in the oven. Hearts of young artichokes are the gourmand's delight.

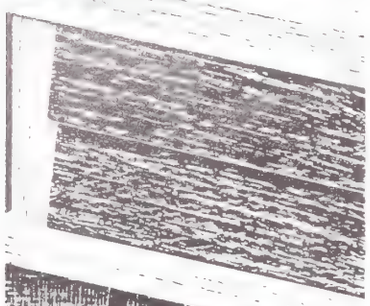
One season I grew the biggest and best white onions in our community. I planted the seeds in late August of the preceding year in a protected spot against the house. In early spring the plants were set out in the garden. The farmer who admired my crop attributed its success to the stony soil in which the onions were planted. The theory here is that it is not good to delete all the stones from the soil; these hold moisture for the plants in dry seasons. There's a joke about the man who removed all the stones, one by one, from his garden and is now busily putting them back. In sowing onion seeds, open the row with the rake handle, by placing it on the ground and stepping firmly on it. Cover the sowing with the back of the rake.

If you are having rabbit trouble in the vegetable garden, here's a French solution to the problem. Put a line around the garden and hang multicolored streamers from this. Then, once the rabbits become accustomed to these, make a band around, using one-third heavy road oil, one-third of the more liquid tar from a pharmacy, and the final third kerosene. Odors keep rabbits away, is the French belief.

When the birds begin eating your cherries and berries and even perching on your scarecrows, and they no longer fear the dead crows or magpies on sticks, try this. A simple, inexpensive scarecrow is easily made by removing the bottom from a bottle. To do this just pour a little boiling water in it or plunge the bottle into the water. Now thread a medium-weight cord through the bottle, attaching it by the cork. On this thread pieces of wood and metal, painted red on one side and yellow on the other. Hang the bottle by the cord; the metal and wood disks make a noise

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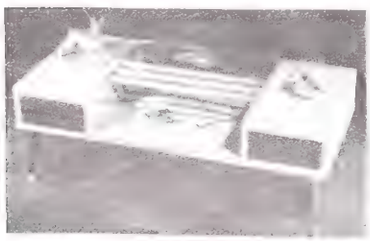




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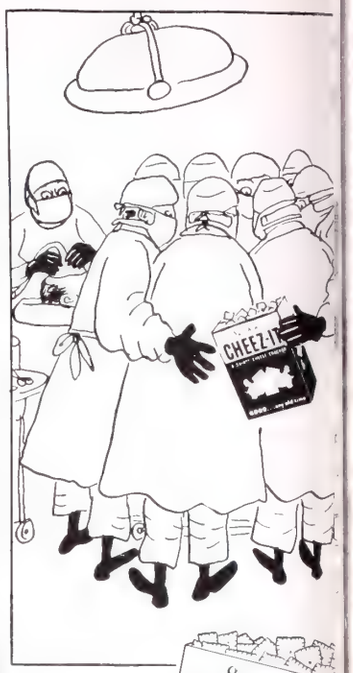
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that is continually changing with the wind and atmospheric conditions. Birds, and even the wild boars in France, are said to avoid this clatter.

So thrifty are French farm folk that they find amusement in the fact that the uninitiated buy costly boxes of snail powder. The farmers near us either eat the snails or make an economical snail-kill. To do this, they buy the smallest box of canned heat on the market. Twelve tablets suffice and, when ground down to powder, these are mixed with five pounds of fine bran. Distribute the mixture in small, thumb-size piles around the garden. Next morning count the kill.

The French are great seed gatherers. They have more faith in the seeds or cuttings of flowers they see growing than they have in packaged seeds or purchased plants. In our locality rose, geranium, and lilac cuttings are passed around in friendly fashion. There is definitely more sentiment attached to the lovely, fragrant rose grown from the cutting of a friend, than from the rose on the plant you buy. Geraniums, when the cuttings are made in August, offer few problems. Do not leave any leaves on the stem planted; also, conserve only half of the other leaves and no flowers. Also, the appendices at the intersections of the leaves should be suppressed. Lilacs are comparatively easy, too, when seedlings are taken at the end of the blooming season and are sufficiently watered after they have been planted.

But more exciting than either of these is growing rose bushes from cuttings. To make more roses from your own bush, or that of a friend, cut superior branches from flowering bushes and divided in branches of three to four inches each, each one having three or four eyes. Take off two leaves at the base and let the others remain. Plant in sand in your covered garden frame, watering well both morning and evening. Paint the glass of the frame with whiting. Cuttings will have roots in one month. Keep sheltered or under glass in winter and plant in the garden in the spring. While these are the rules given, we have succeeded by placing the cuttings directly in the soil in a protected section of the garden, simply watering these frequently until they get their roots and take hold. We even leave them there throughout the winter. Once you have grown a lovely bush from a friend's cutting, you find yourself sticking every gift rose in the soil. It's worth a try! The hardy, old-fashioned climbing roses seem easier to reproduce this way than some of the fancier varieties.

In France some like to eat their raspberries out of season. To do this, when these are in flower, they cut with scissors all the growths where there are blossoms to one or two finger-lengths from the principal stem. Other growths and flowers come, which will produce much fruit by the end of August or September. At this epoch leave the flowers until the fruits form and then cut these back exactly as you previously did the blossoms. The reward is fine raspberries for the very late fall season, the end of September or October.

While the farmers around us use chemical fertilizers, they are great believers in the natural ones. In Paris I once watched a horse passing through a fashionable residential street. Nearby was a blue-jeaned street cleaner, ready to sweep up. But before he could do this, a smartly dressed woman rushed out with an empty shovel in her hand. There was enacted one of those touching French dramas of courtesy. With a flourish, the street cleaner filled the woman's shovel, she thanked him and returned gaily to her balcony garden.

How do my neighbors grow such superb potted plants? One of these says she rotates cow dung in the interior of each pot before putting in the soil.

Few waste the wood ashes from their stoves. The winter's ashes are emptied in the barren garden well before ploughing and planting time. Because of their alkalinity, they are never mixed with the fertilizer. Some even save the soot from their stove pipes, putting this in a covered wood barrel to keep it dry. Then, if you have a humid lawn where there's a problem of moss creeping in and taking the grass, in spring and summer a fine sowing of the soot kills the moss. When the grass commences to grow, after the lawn has been cut, the soot can be removed.

The rural blacksmith of France has a by-product for he can sell the corn he takes from the horses' hoofs. Left a while on the earth to soften, this is sought after as a fine fertilizer.

The occasional glimpse one gets through an open gate or over a high wall into a French courtyard causes one to exclaim, first, on the profusion of the flowers, and then on their quality. There seem to be no bare spots in country flower gardens. This holds from April through October.

Here snapdragons are dramatically known either as lions' or wolves' mouths and Sweet William are 'the carnations of poets.' Quart-size dahlias are a rural favorite.

For the achievement of this lush, floral abundance French garden guides make their plans month by month. Also, the rules for making each flower or plant reproduce itself are a *must*. Being thrifty, the French are unhappy until they know how to make them blooms multiply.

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Everywhere from the French Riviera to Haifa you will see cube-shaped, whitewashed or pastel houses perched on the mountainsides or nestling in the valleys. On the shores of North Africa they mingle with Moorish towers and minarets, on the islands of Sicily with Greek temples and amphitheaters, along the Spanish coast they are adorned with balconies, grilled windows and tiled roofs, and along the Italian Riviera, grapevines clamber over projecting trellises to shade terraces and patios.

You will also see architecture of greater complexity and grandeur, including some of the Western world's [illegible] which includes most of the [illegible] at the world: Venice, [illegible] Parthenon, Athens, [illegible] Alexandria, Pompeii and [illegible] all rich and heavy laden with [illegible] history. From these [illegible] Agrigento, Syracuse and Palermo to pinpoints so small that man has found no use for them. There is Majorca where Chopin composed some of his loveliest music; Corsica where Napoleon was born, and Elba to which he was exiled. There are the beautiful Greek islands which have been visited from time immemorial; the Ile d'If, immortalized in Dumas' *The Count of Monte Cristo;* the Iles de Lérins, frequented by visitors of Cannes, and including Ste. Marguerite where the Man with the Iron Mask was imprisoned; Capraja and Monte Cristo, off the flank of Italy; Capri and Ischia, the latter the current favorite of many of Europe's and America's artists and writers, the former a classic favorite with everybody, including Greta Garbo; and Stromboli, long associated with volcanic smoke and fire and lately with Ingrid Bergman.

Thus infinitely varied, yet curiously of a piece, the Mediterranean is all things to all men. It attracts historians and philosophers because it is the cradle of Western civilization. Art lovers will discover, along its shores, a great number of the world's most celebrated treasures, and witness first-hand the sources of ancient, classic and modern art. (Anachronistic though it may seem, even Cubism was fathered on the Mediterranean's venerable shores where the brilliant sunshine and extraordinarily clear atmosphere isolate the colors of the landscape and make all places of equal importance.) Students of architecture can find a diverse display, including the pyramids of Egypt, the mosques of Istanbul, the temples of Greece, the mediaeval and renaissance churches of Italy with their twin heritage of Western and Byzantine styles, the baroque churches of Spain, and such more recent manifestations as Gaudi's incredible, crustaceous cathedral in Barcelona, Corbusier's controversial modern apartment at Marseilles and Matisse's opalescent chapel at Vence. Those who seek the exotic will find it in the narrow streets and bazaars of Casablanca, Tangier, Algiers and Marrakesh. Those who want fun and gaiety will find them at such sophisticated gathering places as Cannes, Nice and Monte Carlo, at Harry's Bar in Venice and at numberless cafes, night clubs and restaurants en route, to say nothing of the facilities provided by all of the ships that ply Mediterranean waters.

The late André Gide found 'a feeling of power and glory;' the writer André Siegfried found 'brilliant light full of joyous vitality;' Henri Matisse found 'repose;' Rita Hayworth found Aly Khan; and countless Americans have found the time of their lives on and around the Mediterranean. What you will find depends on your interests, the time you spend and your stamina. But first, of course, you must get there. This winter and spring at least four steamship companies are offering Mediterranean cruises. Cunard's *Britannic* leaves New York on January 29 for a 66-day cruise that will take in Madeira, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Malta, Haifa, Alexandria, Larnaca, Rhodes, the Dardanelles, Istanbul, Athens, Venice, Palermo, Naples, Villefranche, Barcelona, Palma de Mallorca, Algiers, Malaga, Lisbon, Cherbourg and Southampton. The Norwegian American Line's *Oslofjord* departs from New York on February 10 for a 56-day cruise to Teneriffe, Madeira, Casablanca, Algiers, Malta, the Dardanelles, Istanbul, Athens, Alexandria, Haifa, Beirut, the Dalmatian coast, Venice, Messina, Naples, Villefranche, Majorca, Valencia, Malaga, Gibraltar, Tangier, Cadiz and Lisbon. The (*Cont'd on page 187*)

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Amsterdam of the Holland-a Line sails from New York on . 26 for the Canary Islands, the ic Islands, Malta, Athens, Pa- Naples, Corsica, Villefranche, a, Casablanca and Lisbon, taking ys. The American Export Lines' *Independence* will add a new lap to additional Mediterranean junket ting India on its itinerary when s New York on February 4. In s its passengers will visit Ma- Casablanca, Gibraltar and Na- hen Bombay where special planes ke them to the capital of the old empire, to the storied northwest r bordering on Afghanistan, to r Pass, Lahore, Amritsar, Pak- Delhi, the Taj Mahal, Benares, ta, Madura and Colombo, Ceylon. Ceylon the liner will cruise gh the Indian Ocean and Arabian Aden and another air tour, this Addis Ababa in Ethiopia, to ra, capital of Eritrea. Khartoum, , Cairo, and Port Said. Remain- rts of call include Beirut, Haifa, is, Naples and Genoa.

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From Casablanca: You will want e the native quarter, or *médina*, its tightly packed houses, shops ding with goods, veiled women, in burnooses, turbans and fezzes. can visit Rabat, the capital of ch Morocco, see the Casbah of the ias, the Hassan Tower and the a Mosque. In Marrakesh you will the glamorous Mamounia Hotel, a great garden of palms, cypress jacarandas, mimosas and giant , which hang mysteriously from the . You may also want to see the oubia Mosque in the Place Djemaa na, an enormous square in the *na* where by day merchants sell ts, silks, embroideries, leather s, spices, herbs and amulets. At the merchants are replaced by ats, snake charmers, storytellers, ers and singers.

From Malaga and Cadiz: Either may be the starting point of an rsion through the Andalusian coun- e, graced by such beautiful towns ville, Granada, Cordova, Arcos de la Frontera and Jerez de la Frontera. Malaga is a mellifluous blend of exceptional climate, dazzling light, flowers and architecture. Notable monuments are the Alcazaba, an 11th-century Moorish fortress, and its contemporary, Gibralfaro Castle. In Granada you will find the Alhambra and the Generalife, former summer palace of the Moorish kings, surrounded by a fanciful welter of fountains, pools, cascades, groves of orange and lemon, cypress thickets, arbors and summerhouses. Look for the mosque at Cordova, the churches at Jerez de la Frontera.

From Palermo: This Sicilian port may be your gateway to the most imposing and best-preserved examples of ancient Greek architecture outside of Greece. At Selinunte lie the ruins of temples built by Greek colonists in the 7th century B.C., some of the largest and finest specimens of the purest Doric style. Perhaps even more stunning are the Doric temples of Agrigento on a lofty plateau overlooking the African sea. At Syracuse is a Greek theater hewn out of a rocky hill and measuring over 150 yards in diameter. Another theater, Greco-Roman this time, sits dramatically on a hill at Taormina, between the sea and snowy Mount Aetna. Palermo's monuments belong mostly to the mediaeval period as do those at Monreale, notably the magnificent Duomo.

From Haifa: You may take in Mt. Carmel, the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth, Tiberias, Capernaum and Jerusalem.

From Beirut: You may drive to Baalbek and inspect the Temples of Jupiter and Bacchus; to Damascus, one of the oldest cities in the world; to the old city of Jerusalem to visit the Mosque of Omar, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the Wailing Wall; to the Mount of Olives, the Garden of Gethsemane, Bethlehem and the Church of the Nativity.

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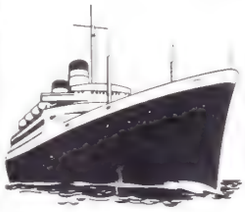
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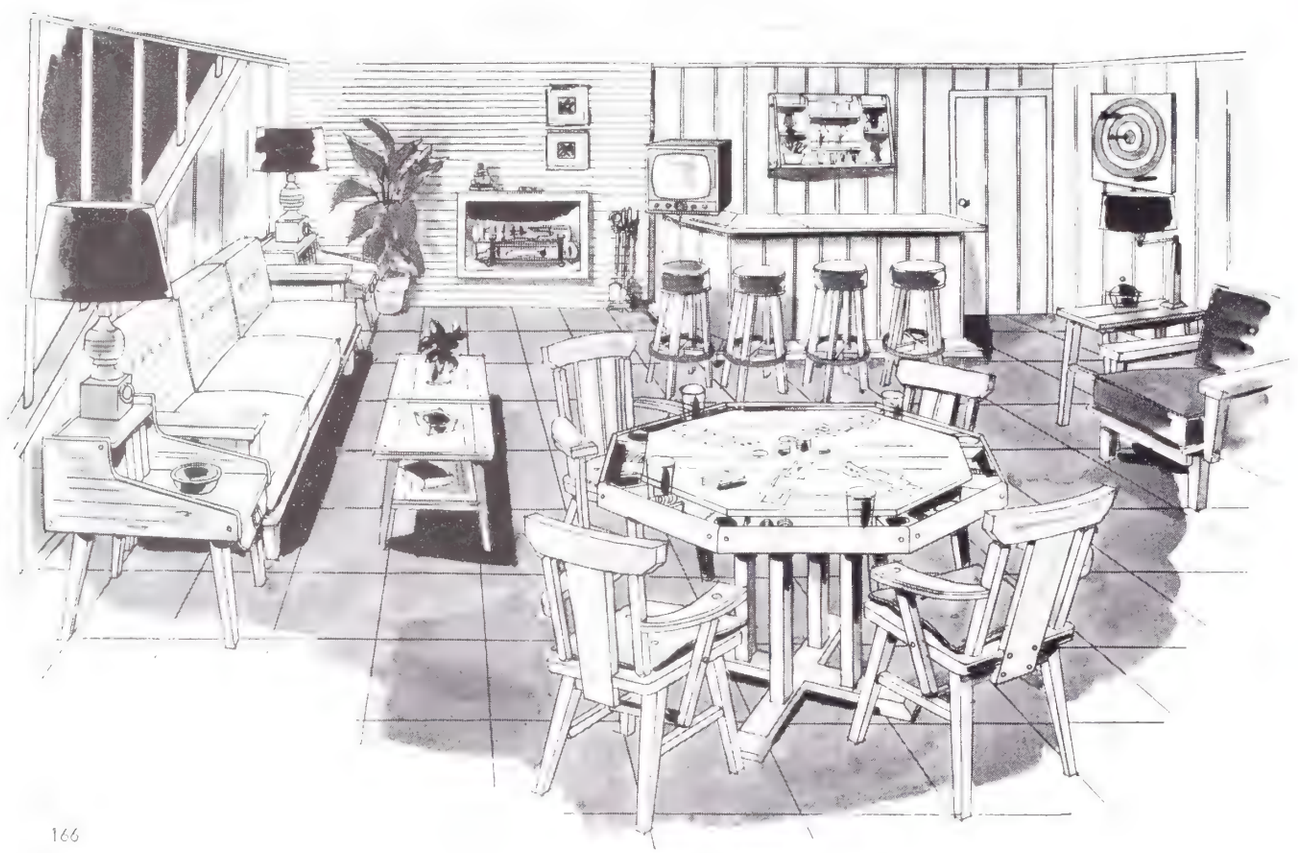
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ON THE COVER: A serene-looking living room proves that you can live comfortably and colorfully in compact space. In both rooms of his two-room New York apartment, designer William Raiser depends on the striking simplicity of contemporary furniture and a clean-cut room arrangement to create an illusion of space. Wherever possible, paraphernalia goes undercover; glassware, china, and bar supplies are neatly filed away in four hinged cupboards flanking a nasturtium felt entrance door; linens are in base cabinets below; records in a marbleized storage unit which presents a console top for serving. By keeping the foreground neutral and low in key (the sofa is deep gray denim; the chairs, white on charcoal print), Mr. Raiser clears the air for a few bright strokes of color. His favorite is the door covered in nasturtium felt which looks well against a white background, and is echoed in the lining of one cupboard. A painting by Byron Brown picks up the colors of the felt and the yellow silk pillows on the sofa. Additional photographs of this apartment appear on page 214. Cover photograph by Haanel Cassidy.

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The day before Christmas

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Christmas gifts for every room in the house

Gifts *for the living-dining room*



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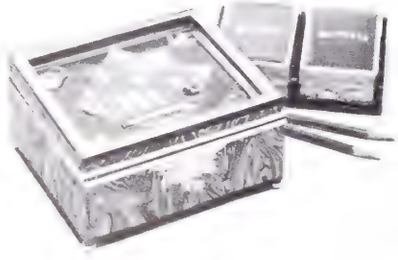
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a. Smoky glassware for cocktails, canapés and hors d'oeuvres. Decanter, $5.00. Double-action cocktail shaker, $3.50. Glasses, $1.00 each. Lord & Taylor.

b. **Tall candlestand,** 51" high, a slender column [illegible] of brass. Terra-cotta [illegible] tan [illegible] Woman's Exchange, Inc.

c. **Three-tiered epergne** of cherrywood and brass serves hors d'oeuvres, can also be used as a holiday centerpiece filled with fruit and nuts. $11 at Black, Starr and Gorham.

d. **Urns** imported from Italy, decorated with hand-painted blue floral motif, add color to a mantel or a chest. 10" high, $7.97 each at Macy's Corner Shop, Macy's New York.

e. Log cart, [illegible] Lord & Taylor.

f. **Amusing brass fish** for cut flowers or plants, for use on a glass-top table or sideboard in living-dining room. An import from Italy, this piece is 11" long. $12.95 at Lord & Taylor.

g. **Ceramic fruit bowl** has decorated gay figures equipped with butterfly nets, 10" wide, $11.50, Georg Jensen.

h. [illegible] Lord & Taylor.

i. **Canasta box** with transparent plastic top, completely equipped with scorepads, pencils, cards, [illegible] Woman's Exchange, Inc.

j. **Festive punch set** includes bowl and matching cups with hand-painted fruit designs. This set can be used for either hot or cold drinks. Bowl is $6.95, cups are $1 each. By Warren Ceramics available at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn.



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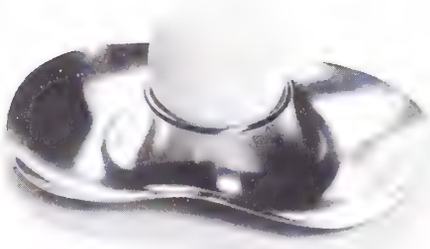
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k. Jumbo coffee cup is Continental in design and in capacity. Made in France by Berry China, the cup and saucer are creamy white with delicate bands of gold trim. $5 from Saks Fifth Avenue.

l. Tools for the hearthside hang on convenient rack. Made of polished brass with ebonized birch handles, by Bucks County Smithy. $45. W & J Sloane.

m. French bread holder of brass in an attractive and practical design for any table. It wraps around a long loaf of bread as if it were a napkin. Handle makes it no problem to carry when the contents are warm. $27.50 at Lord & Taylor.

n. Black metal casserole has 2-quart Pyrex liner which goes from oven to table. Handle and knobs of brass. $8.95 at Strawbridge and Clothier, Philadelphia.

o. Chafing dish by Poole Silver Company has water pan, dish, and deep cover; can be used as three separate vegetable dishes. 12" long, with alcohol lamp, removable handles made of rosewood. $120, Marshall Field, Chicago.

p. Espresso coffee cups of glass slip into spiral-like holders made of brass, which are easy to handle. These can be used for hot or cold beverages. Imported from Italy, $3.50 each at Bloomingdale's.

q. Soup tureen, ladle, and platter with scalloped edge come from Italy. Made of white earthenware, tureen holds 4 quarts. $26. Ebeling and Reuss at Strawbridge and Clothier, Philadelphia.

r. Coffee service in sterling silver is a good touch for any dinner-party. In 'Woodlily' pattern by Frank Smith, coffee pot, sugar, creamer, and tray, $300 at J. E. Caldwell & Company, Philadelphia.

s. Egg cup for soft-cooked eggs is in a modern shape which accommodates both the shell and the spoon. It is made of stainless steel that won't tarnish. 5½" long, $3.75 by Gordon Fraser, at Georg Jensen.

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Gifts *for the bedroom and bath*



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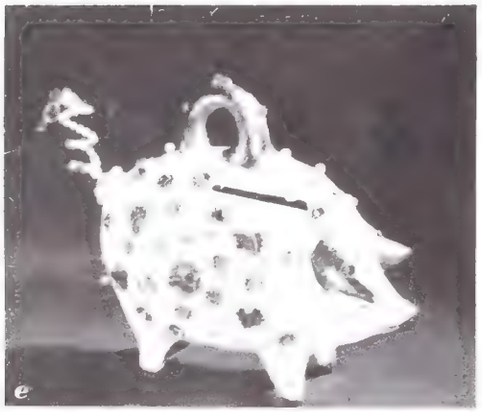
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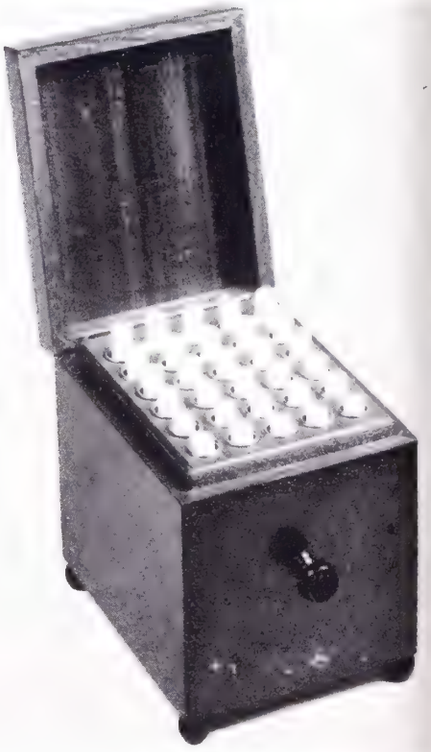
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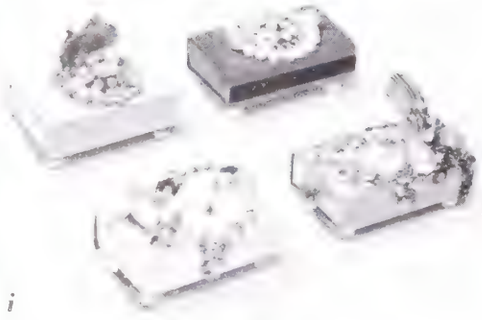
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a. **Siphon-bottle** [illegible] $8.9[illegible]

b. **Compartmented leather box** for a [illegible] 9½" x 2½". Barbros Ltd., $20. B. Altman.

c. **Mahogany book ends** are topped by bright jockey or hitching-post figures. $28.50 pair at Abercrombie & Fitch.

d. **Chest** of perfumes, sachets, bath preparations, $90 from Mary Chess, Inc.

e. **Conspicuous piggy bank** [illegible] grace; 6" long, 5" high; [illegible]

f. **Italian 'Infidia' perfume** comes in a 5" glass vial which resembles a dagger and slips into a sheath made of Christmas red velvet. $22.50 at Lord & Taylor.

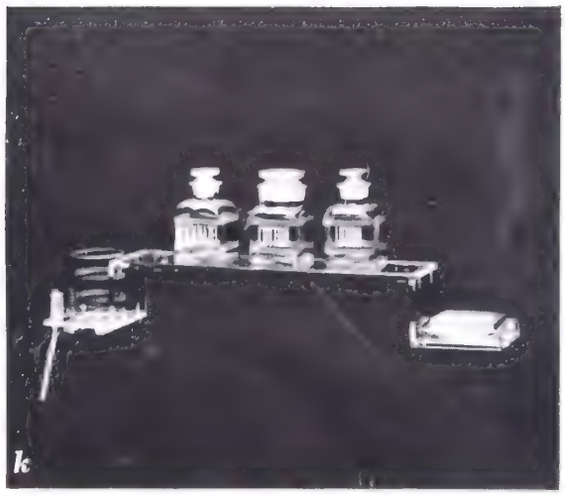
g. **Musical cigarette box,** 6" high, is designed so that cigarettes pop up automatically when you lift the lid, to the accompaniment of the 'Third Man Theme.' $37.50 at Saks Fifth Avenue.

h. **Transmitter and receiver** [illegible] via radio. By Semco, each $24.95, Lewis & [illegible]

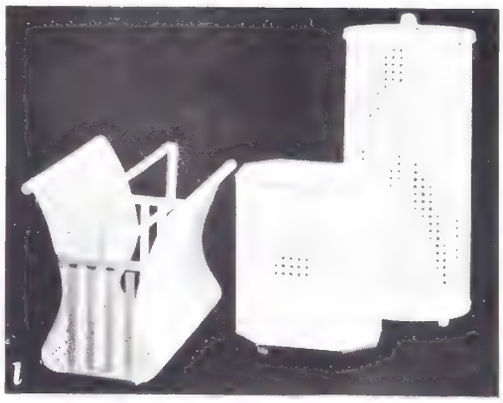
i. **Miniature match boxes,** designed by Reeves Wetherill, are encrusted with simulated jewels, pearls, and bits of shells. Each is one of a kind, $4 at Soupçon.



j. Bottles of milk glass are attractive accessories for a bedroom. Each 10″ high, $5.97 at Macy's Corner Shop N.Y.



k. Bathroom shelf, 24″ long, with three bottles, racks for soap and tumbler, stands on lavatory countertop. In clear plastic, $24.95, ideal for seashore home or boat. In chromium, $29.95. At Hammacher Schlemmer.



l. Magazine rack, waste basket, and clothes hamper are designed to match in white perforated metal, by Soovia Janis. Handsome accents for a master bedsitting room, each piece $7.50, Neustetter's, Denver.



m. Chromium rack with mirror, adjusts in height from 46″ to 72″, $35, at Hammacher Schlemmer. The Terry Tweed bath towels by Martex. The Higbee Co., Cleveland.



n. Harlequin beach towel, appropriately named the 'Monte Carlo' is 36″ x 70″. It comes in pink, aqua, chartreuse, or black, with white. By Cannon, $2.98, Jordan Marsh, Boston.



o. Medicine case for traveling has six ½-ounce bottles, pocket for prescriptions. In leather, $8.50, Mark Cross.



p. Decorated glasses, by Lee Hager have an eagle and sunburst motif outlined in black and gold. $24 doz. Altman's.



q. Pincushion of black and yellow satin is a provocative mermaid trimmed in sequins. $9.95. Schoenfeld Linens.

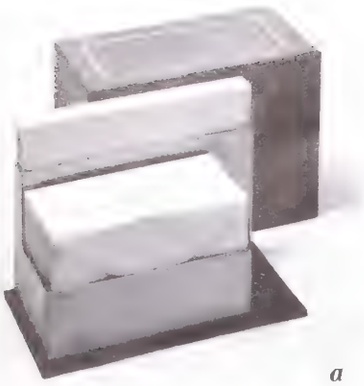


r. Sachet in a spicy fragrance can be used as soap for delicate fabrics. Box of 12 sachets, $1.50 at Dorothy Lurie.

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a. Note paper, a perfect gift in attractive rust and gold platform box, 24 sheets and envelopes. By Crane & Co. $3.50. Wanamaker's.

b. Table that can double as desk or dressing table in a study-guest room, has limed-oak plastic top, metal mesh shelves, by T. Baumritter Co. $50. Bamberger's, Newark.

c. High-fidelity radio and phonograph console has two speakers and two sound outlets. Cabinet in blond finish would be a handsome addition to any combination study-guest room. $319.95, Wanamaker's, N.Y.

d. Waste basket, copy of old British military drum, $22. at the MM Co., Inc.

e. Safe for valuables, 12" x 20" x 13", [illegible] $69.50. [illegible]

f. Golden, Italian cherub of carved wood is 12" high, makes interesting wall decoration, could be grouped with pictures on a prominent wall. $60. Accessories & Design.

g. Jeweled and gilt library desk accessories add an 18th-century touch to a mahogany desk. Pencil, $5.00; quill pen, $5.00; matchbox, $4.50. By Dinsmore Associates at Lord & Taylor.

h. [illegible] [illegible]

i. Imported Napoleonic brass ink stand with pen holder, bordered with floral design, has a [illegible] writing implements. An antique, it adds an air of importance. $69.50, Lord & Taylor.

j. New, Complete Guide to Interior Decoration. $10.00. Condé Nast Publications, Greenwich, Conn.

k. Desk set of leather neatly folds away. Complete with clock, telephone pad, address book. By Millard Hannenson. $37, Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.



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l. Folding bench of wrought iron, leather seat, serves as luggage stand. By Murray Furniture, $25. Gimbels, N.Y.

m. Jeweled slipper eyeglass case for bedside is sprinkled with crystal and fringed in velvet. In pink, white, blue, turquoise, red, green. $15. by Helen Cole.

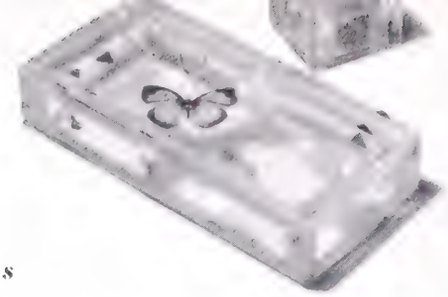
n. Foot vibrator is a comfort. Electrical, it comes in chrome, $9.95; enamel, $7.95. Altman's.

o. Portable radio in miniature travels easily, is a particular boon to ardent sports fans. Only 6" x 3½" x 1¾". Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corporation, $40. Leather case to protect radio is additional $5. Liberty Music Shop.

p. Brass tripod, with plate-glass top 22" in diameter, is an all-purpose table for a guest room. Also comes with dark, tinted glass top. $51.00, Hansen.

q. French commode for jewelry is replica of 18th-century design, in aged wood, $33.75, at Harriet Sherry.

r. Tea service of sterling silver is traditionally beautiful and will be in constant use. Three-cup tea pot, $50; sugar, creamer, $15; miniature tray, $24, by Revere Silversmiths Inc. At J. W. Robinson, L.A.



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s. Butterfly and leaves embedded in plastic smoking accessories. Cigarette box, $45; Lighter, $20; designed by Freda Koblick, C. D. Peacock, Chicago.
t. Ceramic cat, 20" high, with bright stripes down his back. By Sylvia Hoods, in green, red, shocking pink or yellow, $20. Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.
u. Mahogany rack for daily newspapers has days of week printed in Dutch lettering, hangs up on the wall. It is 29" x 16", $55, at Penthouse Gallery.
v. Traveling set of games includes checkers, chess, cribbage, and Canasta, all in one leather-bound case, $40. at Wm. B. Riley, Ltd., Beverly Hills, Cal.



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a. **Multipurpose electric chef** [illegible]

b. Grill-waffler turns out man-sized waffles. Its special press latch makes it easy to change grids for grilling. General Mills, $29.95. Macy's N.Y.

c. Server keeps food warm for buffet parties or for dinner stragglers. Single or divided dish, $24.95. Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.

d. Electric fryer-cooker signals when temperature is right. Permanent cooking chart on lid; decanter spout. Broil-Quik, $34.95, at Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh.

e. HoTray keeps your food serving-hot, $12.95, Saks Fifth Ave. Coffee pot, $24. Bonniers. Casserole, $12.98, Bloomingdale's.

f. **Combination** rotisserie, broiler and top sur- [illegible]

g. **Pepper mills** join the brass trend: 5 inches tall, $11.95; 2¾ inches tall, $7.95. Walnut with [illegible] inches, $6.95. At Wanamaker's, New York.

h. Hallite aluminum utensils with cop- [illegible] per-colored lids that never need polishing. [illegible] 'Leaf' hangers. Set, $24.95. G. Fox, Hartford.

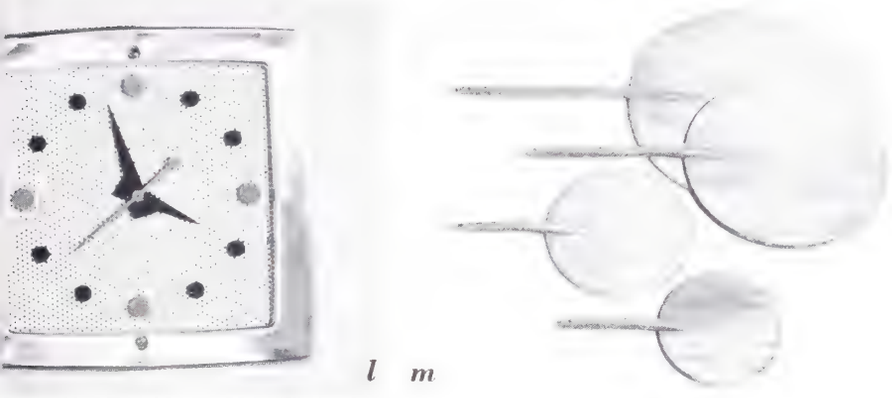


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i. Trivets in brass combine good looks with everyday usefulness. Swirl pattern, 7¼" diameter, $6.50. Black iron with brass legs, $4.98, at Bloomingdale's.

j. Coffee-maker in polished stainless steel automatically brews 2-6 cups to your taste, keeps it hot until needed. Camfield, $24.95. The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit.

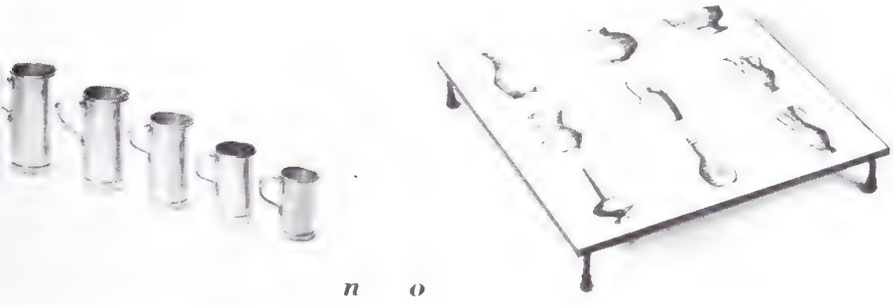
k. Liquidizer with multiple speeds for every blending operation has 2-piece cover to prevent splashing when adding ingredients. $50. Famous-Barr, St. Louis.



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l. Door chime tells the time. Can be recessed into the wall or surface mounted and painted to match your kitchen color scheme. Chrome and white. Eight inches square. By Nutone, $20. Gimbels, N.Y.

m. Cutting boards of Korina wood are handsome enough to play dual roles: for serving canapes or to go under hot dishes 9" wide, $5.98; 11", $7.98; 16", $8.98; 20", $11.98. Bloomingdale's.



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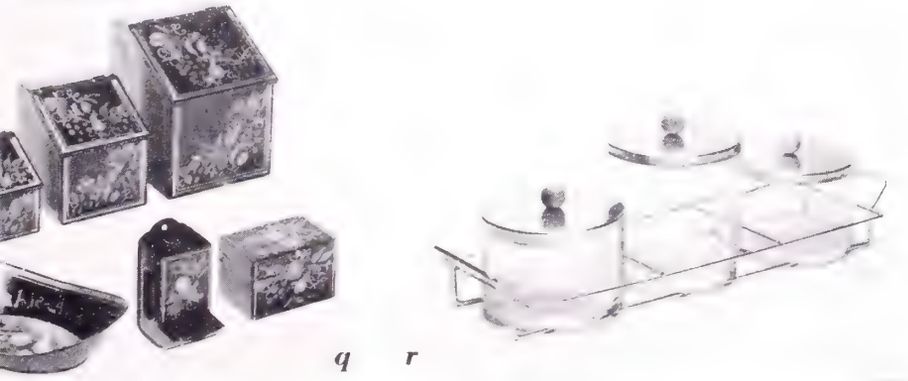
n. Measuring cups of copper, lined in silver, are unusually attractive as well as practical for the kitchen or the bar. In ¼, ⅓, ½, ⅔, ¾, 1 cup. Set $15, Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.

o. Old Grecian urns decorate a trivet designed by Earl Oakes. Each 3" tile is mounted on iron base with rubber-tipped legs, 9" square, $12.50. Wanamaker's, Phila.



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p. Carving set, copy of an old-time favorite, sports stag handles, hunting scene etched on the hand-forged blade. Note split guard on fork to hold the carving knife off the tablecloth. By Robeson Cutlery, $25 for the set at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn.



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q. Canister set for a traditional wood kitchen: hand-decorated black tole, 3 sizes: $11.50, $12.50, $16.50. Matching bread tray, $7. Match box, $2.50. Recipe file, $4.98. All are from Bloomingdale's.

r. Canister set for a contemporary kitchen: blown-glass jars show staples and condiments at a glance. Lids and 20" tray finished in brass. Wood knob handles. Set $13. At Altman's, New York.

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Gifts *for the patio and garden*



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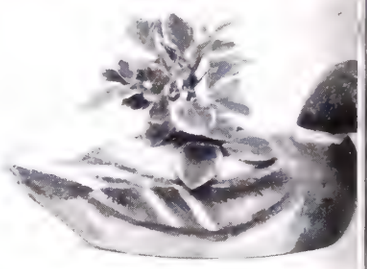
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a. Portable 'Refrigerette' for entertaining indoors or out has [illegible] lb. Sears, Roebuck.

b. Calcutta chair is shell-shaped for comfort, has wrought-iron base, rattan seat. By Ficks Reed, $30.50, J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit.

c. A Japanese gourd is an unusual container for charcoal. It is 12" high, 11" in diameter. $16 at Koggi.

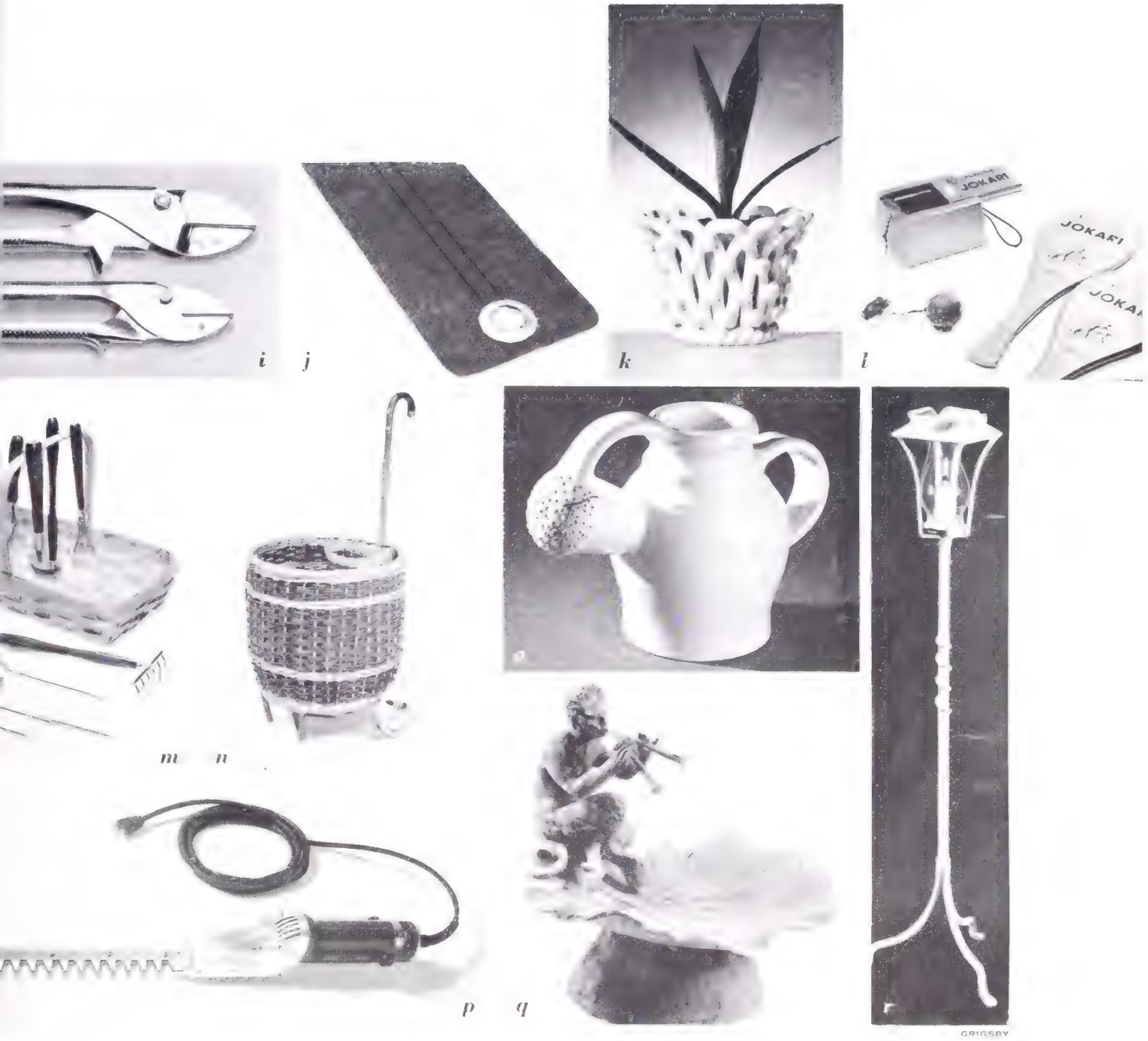
d. Pitcher with ice compartment keeps tea or coffee cold without diluting. German glass, silver lid. $17.50, Saks Fifth Ave.

e. Oven [illegible] for cooking indoors. [illegible] enclosed [illegible] 9½". Oven with [illegible] $10.95. W. & J. Sloane.

f. Vases with a contemporary feeling are mat white china. 10" vase, $10.95; tall 20" size for decoration, $21. Designed by Malcolm Leland. At Waldron Associates.

g. Wild duck decoy serves as a plant holder for the patio-garden. In tones of driftwood, $12.50 at Bergdorf Goodman.

h. Native 'bongo-bongo' drums come from Cuba and add a tropical note to patio; 12" high, $21 pair at Schirmer's.



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Pruning shears. 8″ length is $2.75; 6″ ngth is $2.25; $4.85 for the pair. Made by ymour Smith. Frederick & Nelson, Seattle.

j. Golf green for putting stroke practice at home is goat's hair on foam rubber backing. 6′ long. Price, $7.95, at Abercrombie & Fitch.

k. Cache-pot of latticed white ceramic, 3½″ high, holds small plant. $4 at Pygmalion House.

l. Jokari game with 2 paddles, ball fixed to box by 12″ cable. $5.95. Higbee Co., Cleveland.

. Wicker basket is equipped th 7 rosewood-handled garden- g tools. $18 at Max Schling.

n. Basket-cart for easy gardening has compartment for flowers. English wicker, 20″ high, $18.50, Abercrombie & Fitch.

o. Watering "can" of white ceramic is a garden accessory which stays on the scene beside the flower bed. 15″ tall, $19.50. Saks Fifth Ave.

r. Hurricane lamp lends traditional atmosphere to an outdoor room. Stand, wrought iron painted white. 10″ high. Price $13, at B. Altman & Co.

Electric trimmer makes hedge cutting less tiring and time-consuming. asy to handle, it is useful for several garden chores, such as clipping arse grasses, shaping trees. 18″ long, by Sunbeam. $46.25 at Vaughan's.

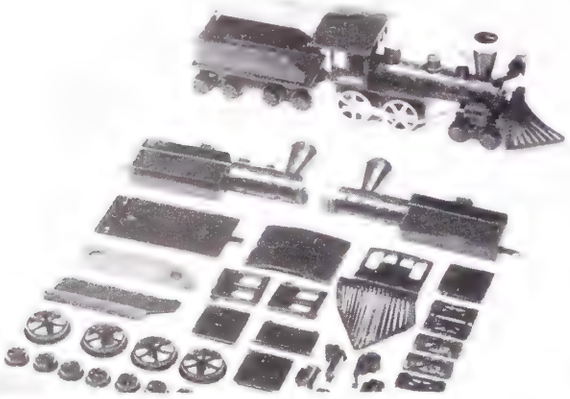
q. Shell-shaped bird bath with figure of a satyr (or Peter Pan) is a focal point for the garden. Made of lead, $85, at Erkins Studios.

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Gifts *for children and their playroom*



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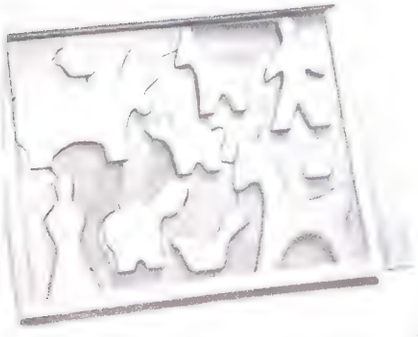
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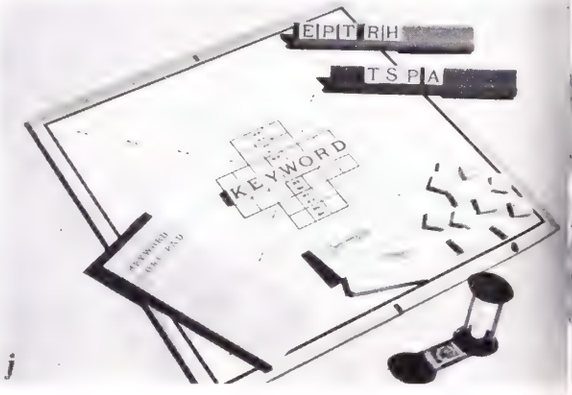
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a. Double-decker bus [illegible] metal [illegible] $7.95. Creative Playthings.

b. The General, scaled model of the famed Civil War locomotive, can be assembled easily by any junior engineer. Each of 60 plastic lock-in parts is numbered, engine fits 'O' gauge tracks. $1.29. Polk's Hobbies.

c. French row car for 5-to-10 year old child works like rowing a boat. Ball-bearing axles, $36. F. A. O. Schwarz.

d. Coal stove [illegible] blue, like grandma's [illegible] $3.50. F. A. O. Schwarz.

e. Kathe [illegible] doll [illegible] freaks, wets. [illegible] $10.95. Peter Pan Studio, Chicago.

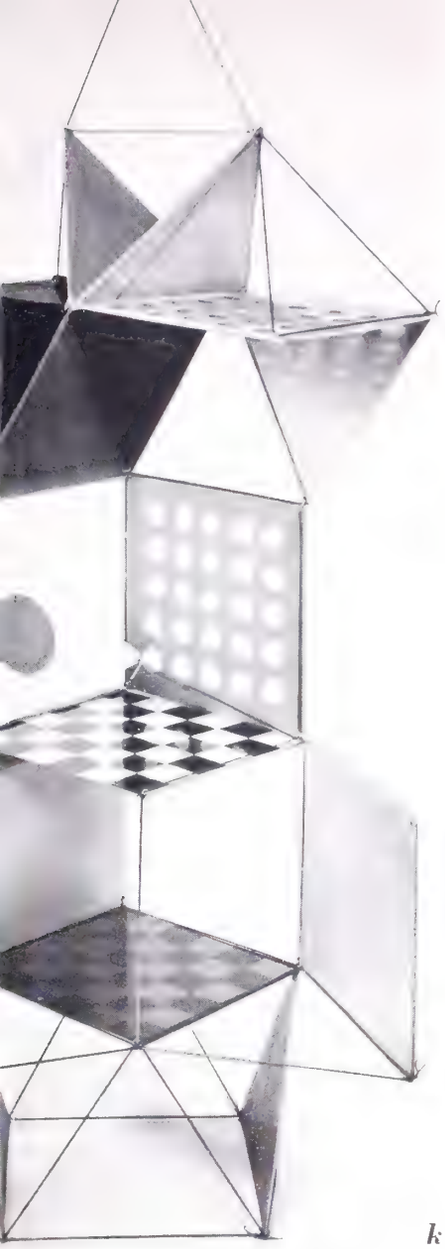
f. Donkey from Vienna with mane of real fur, jeweled eyes and sweeping lashes will appeal to toddler, 24", $14.95. Bloomingdale's.

g. Angel, tattered and torn, is winsome as a cherub, 19½". $12, the Penthouse Gallery.

h. Twisted puzzle: [illegible] animals can be taken out of [illegible] $7.95. Creative Playthings.

i. Swiss Musical top plays a Brahms lullaby, sweet [illegible]. Stands 8½", in bright scarlet with gold trim, $6.75 at F. A. O. Schwarz.

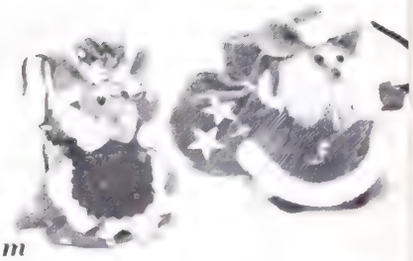
j. Keyword Crossword Board game is great fun, help to vocabulary building. Plastic letters, rack, 3-minute hourglass to time slowpokes, $5. At Wanamaker's, N. Y.



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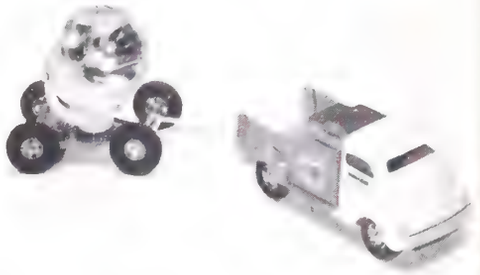
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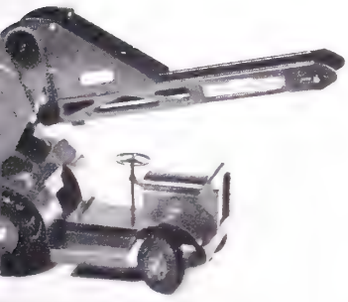
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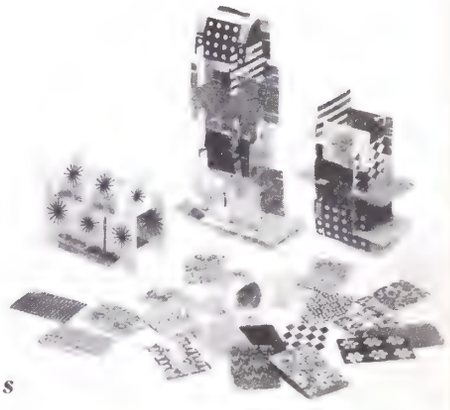
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k. Bright squares and triangle create all sorts of buildings from a rocket-launching platform to a circus tent. Four 9″ squares, four 9″ triangles made of Tekwood, plus wire squares and triangles, a batch of colorful connectors, and an instruction sheet. By Eames, The Little Toy is $1.95. Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.

l. Zoo Choo train has amusing clothespin crew and passengers. In vivid colors; engine and coal car, $10; passenger cars, baggage car, caboose, $5 each. Munising Wood Products Company, Munising, Mich.

m. Mr. & Mrs. Mouse Claus; 3½″ tall, $1 each; 12″ tall, $10 each. J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit.

n. Space Station for playtime interplanetary travel. With supersonic radio-receiving, transmitting antennae, telescope, generating plant, Martian figures. $12. At F. A. O. Schwarz.

o. Searchlight truck with detachable platform, light that turns on and off. 25″, $17.95. Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh.

p. Dachshund for a sleepyhead to take to bed. Brown and black calico with felt coat, 14½″, $5.98. Bloomingdale's.

Bucket loader demonstrates spirals, ickets, conveyor belt on Barber-Greene achine, 22″, $18.95. G. Fox, Hartford.

r. Four-engine Transoceanic Constellation, guided by the gyroscope, flies around the world. Balanced on the Eiffel Tower, this gyroscope demonstrates rotation, gravity, centrifugal force. $5.95 at F. A. O. Schwarz.

s. House of Cards, 54, each with different colorful design by Eames, is slotted for building. $1. Altman's.

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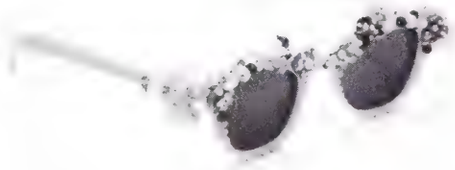
Gifts *for the woman who has everything*



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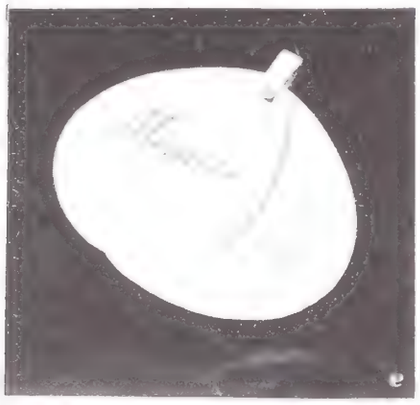
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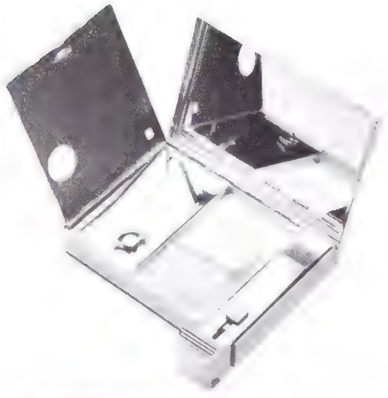
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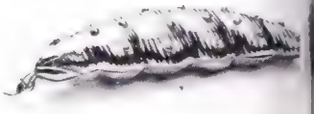
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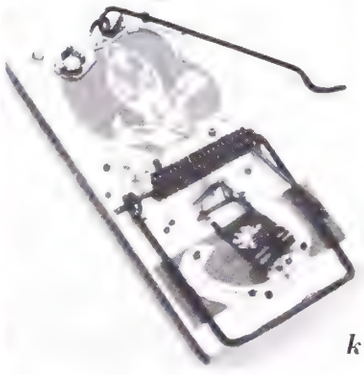
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[illegible] ... b. Umbrella ... ble pigskin handle.

c. **Sunglasses** for winter visitors to South-of-the-border vacation lands are bedecked with clusters of pearls and shells of all sizes. $10 at Helen Cole.

d. **Portable typewriter** with new spee selector, in tan and dove gray with gree keys. By Royal. $105.75, Bloomingdale's

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f. **Musical compact** plays the minute you open it for lipstick and powder. It is gold-colored, ... wide, by Volupté. $17.50 at Lord & Taylor.

g. **Black calf belt** is embroidered wit beaded vine design, $5.95, Lord & Taylo

h. **Pillbox** assumes the shape of a pea pod, in 18K gold. $225 at Schlumberger's

i. **Hooded ski sweater** ... wool by Mantorani of Milan. $40 at L. S. Ayres, Indianap...

j. **Washable kid** gloves ... designed in such a way ... can be inserted at the wrist. ... colors, $7.95 pair. Lederer's.

k. **Mousetrap** studded with rhinestones is strictly fun. $3 at W. J. Polk, St. Louis.

l. **Portrait** or painting in oils pastels, or water colors. Fro $100 up at Portraits, In

Gifts *for the man who has everything*



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m. White briar pipe, $5, has a matching cigarette holder, $3.50. By Kaywoodie, at Saks Fifth Avenue.

n. Cufflinks depict 'Emperor's Chair', $25. Others, $13 to $30 a pair, at Kendall Smith.

o. Electric power drill for week-end builders has attachments for sanding and for polishing. By Speedway, $29.50 at Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.

p. Stereo camera takes 3-D pictures. Revere (33), $174.50; viewer, $18.50 at Willoughby's.

q. English hunting jacket by Burberry with zippered pockets. $58 at Abercrombie & Fitch.

r. Collar stays of 14K. gold are the last word for the man on your list who really has everything. $24 a pair. Schlumberger's.

s. Tailored leather belt has a solid gold double loop which takes the place of a buckle. In black calf, $75 at Cartier's.

t. Tape recorder has push-button control. 2 speeds, microphone. $189.95 by RCA Victor.

u. After-shave lotion, cologne in English pewter tankards. 'Steak and Ale', $15 at Lenthéric.

v. Duo-Pak by Leed's Travelwear has two compartments, is moth-proof. 24″ sizes in green or black rayon plaid, $17. Hutzler's, Baltimore.

w. Pipe cleaner in 14K gold with 3 cleaning implements, is neat to carry, $72 at Cartier's.

x. Cocktail case has 3 bottles, 2 jiggers and bottle openers. In cowhide, $32.95. Hammacher Schlemmer.

More gifts, p. 246. Prices approx. Include Fed. tax. Store addresses, p. 285.

On the next 26 pages, H&G gives you pointers on how to enjoy

Large living in small space

Large is a relative word as many American families are discovering today. Fewer rooms can actually mean *more* living space. A house or an apartment is as large as the comfort it provides for its occupants. In this issue, you will discover how to live comfortably in small space. If you accept the idea of the reversible room, you can change the function of a single room three or four times a day—a good suggestion for apartment dwellers. You will see, in houses from Connecticut to California, how to achieve twice as much living space in half as much house. To help you make the most of your space, H&G reports on the newest aids: ready-made space-saving furniture that folds away or teams up with other pieces; built-ins and portable room dividers that handle any storage situation.

Part of the secret of getting the most out of diminishing square footage is to make the space you have act large. Instead of spreading out into several small rooms that are used only for a few hours each day, many a family plans for living, dining, and entertaining in only one or two large rooms. To turn this trick simply means using the same space over and over again for many different activities. A room that is the setting for a small dinner can be turned into a bedroom later on. Often the partitions which divide space are movable, so that a room's dimensions can be altered to fit the activity. More and more frequently a study is put to multiple use for stay-over guests. Unlike each new scene in a play, this doesn't require changing the entire set. A studio couch, covered with a well-tailored bedspread, is a most useful piece of furniture in a room that is also used for entertaining. A built-in supper or dining table may be set up in any available corner. If you refrain from using more than a couple of colors in a room, you can make it look larger. Pastel backgrounds,

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OPPOSITE

A small study takes on TV, games, informal suppers, and overnight guests

The study of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hand's New York apartment masters nearly as many situations as a one-room apartment: the sofa-bed unfolds for two guests; six can be served dinner at a game table which flip-flops open. Beyond cane-paneled doors (picture above) is a guest bathroom. By recessing a built-in bar, a shelf was provided for television, which is viewed from two plaid chairs that swivel. The built-in book wall conceals storage space for linens and guests' clothing, forms a natural alcove for the sofa. For unity, decorator Melanie Kahane repeats shades of mocha, black, and white found in the plaid, using nasturtium for a bright accent color. *For floor plan of this apartment see page 270.*

Reversible rooms: newest space-expanding idea for apartment living, on the next 7 pages

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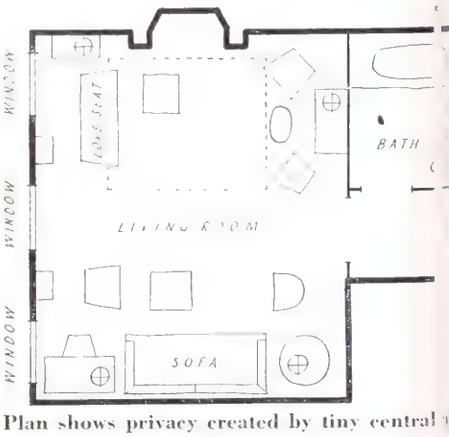


Bedroom has studio couches, doubles as extra living room



Breakfast served in a corner of bed-living room





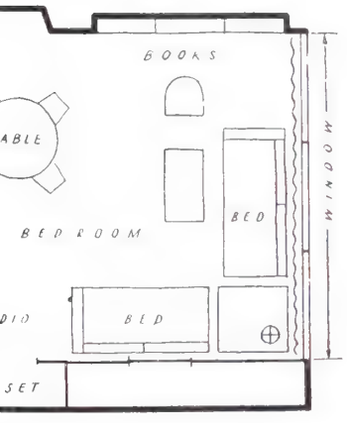
Plan shows privacy created by tiny central

Conversely, living room
becomes bedroom for overnight gues

HAANEL CASSIDY

This two-room apartment boasts reversible rooms for living and sleeping

In the two rooms opposite, decorators Michael Greer and Donald Hess have accomplished what once would have taken four rooms to do. A traditional living room becomes a private bedroom for a guest; a contemporary bedroom is an attractive daytime sitting-dining room. In both instances, the changeabout is hardly perceptible. In the living room, a long, wide sofa with a single down cushion makes up into a bed. The Directoire commode provides space for clothing. To keep the room uncluttered, small-scale furniture is used (the coffee table in front of the sofa is a bench topped with marble). Note that the writing desk also serves as an end table for the sofa. In the bedroom, bolsters are removed and linens added. Since this room is closest to the kitchen, a round Louis XVI table is set up for dining along one wall. What is unique about the apartment is that the scene shifts smoothly from traditional to contemporary decoration. The bedroom makes a play of modern textures and built-in storage; the living room is traditional in mood. To tie the two together, traditional accessories are used in both rooms. *Turn to page 271 for additional photos*



(*Continued*) with strong colors used only for accent, will produce a similar effect. In very small space, decoration can be concentrated on the walls, giving a room charm without using up its precious floor space. A grouping of good paintings, a mirror, or an unusual wall hanging tend to make a small room look important. By repeating a single fabric, or a single color, you can link a number of small rooms to give a broad effect of spaciousness. (See how the two-room apartment on page 210 is treated as a single room. Black-and-white pin-striped denim was used for the curtains, slip covers, and bedspreads.)

One of the assets about living in small rooms is that much of our paraphernalia goes undercover. Storage space may be concentrated along one wall, keeping things more convenient to find than in closets scattered about a number of rooms. Radios, phonographs, and television can be neatly fitted into compact built-in units, either in a wall or in a piece of furniture which has other duties as well. A desk may be merely a shelf that pulls out from a built-in wall unit. Storage may also be ingeniously concealed within the furniture itself, with drawers sized to what they will hold (see page 224). You can find desks, chests, comfortable chairs, and sofa beds that are interchangeable between the areas where you dine, sleep, or entertain. Once this bug bites you, you will hunt for small chairs that are comfortable enough to sit on for long periods of time, and light enough to move about easily. (Watch the trend toward comfortable upholstered chairs for dining.) Extra seating may be provided by stools that tuck out of the way under a table or form a low bench along a wall. Instead of one large cocktail table, you may discover the advantages of two small tables that push together or separate to serve as end tables. In the traditional living room on the opposite page, a small writing desk doubles as an end-table for the sofa.

The small apartments on these 8 pages provide for a full spate of good living and convenience, yet their rooms turn about for many purposes. Notice how they make the most of their space. Notice also this new kind of logic: dining in whatever room happens to be the room closest to the kitchen; furniture that is scaled for small-space living; the fingertip convenience of dual-purpose furniture, of built-in storage; the practical use of partial room dividers for both privacy and the illusion of spaciousness.

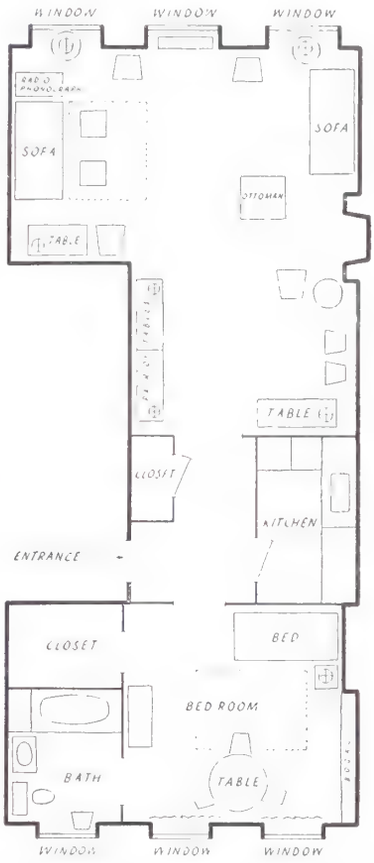


Cocktails, buffet suppers are served from Chinese consoles in the living room. Kitchen is beyond the curtained archway.

Two rooms, with a single decorating theme, give the effect of expanding space

In his New York apartment, Van Day Truex proves how a single decorating theme can pull a potpourri of rooms and possessions together. Mr. Truex' apartment consists of two rooms separated by a long hall and kitchen. In these rooms he uses 150 yards of black-and-white pin-striped denim—every curtain, slip cover, and bedspread is cut from the same fabric. The effect that is created is one of spaciousness, since the rooms seem to flow together, drawing the eye away from the dimensions of any one of them. The polished parquet floors, stained the color of teakwood, are left bare, except for a small area-defining rug in the bedroom and a leopard rug before the sofa, to further this illusion. There is also a conspicuous absence of interrupting pattern (the walls are white), except for pictures which are grouped wherever there is space. Contemporary paintings are hung alongside of old drawings.





In the living room (left) parquet floors stained teak, palms, and a leopard rug suggest a North African mood. Antiques collected by Mr. Truex during a number of years of residence in Europe blend harmoniously with Tunisian safari chairs (covered in burnt orange cowhide) and contemporary furniture. Curtains are black-and-white pin-striped denim, tied back with brass chains. Two sofas, slip-covered in matching striped denim, stay in place, but other chairs and ottomans are light enough to move about. In this room, Mr. Truex mixes modern accessories with such treasures as the 17th century Mexican carved wood figure in the center window. Plan is above.



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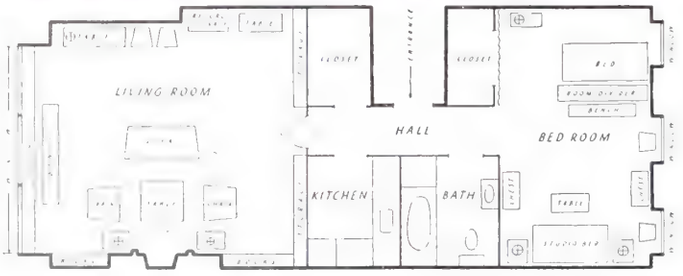


In a two-room apartment, the bedroom is the logical place for a library (top picture). Since this room is nearest the kitchen, small suppers are served here at a wrought-iron table. Bed is slip-covered in denim (bottom picture). Yellow rug is Mexican.



KERTESZ

A bookcase room divider and a wall curtain create two sleeping areas within a bed-sitting room





Since the bedroom of this New York apartment also doubles as a guest-room, designer William Raiser created a feeling of privacy for guests with the simple device of a partial room divider. The divider (below) screens Mr. Raiser's bed and forms handy shelves for books. A match-stick blind suspended from the ceiling closes to complete the partition. On the sitting room side (above), a studio couch covered in mocha felt turns into a guest bed at night. Note how decorative shutters, painted mocha brown, camouflage irregular wall behind the couch. The living room, sketched in the floor plan above, appears on this month's cover.

OPPOSITE *One small room serves for music and study: adjoining bedroom and bath make it a self-sufficient suite*

This room in the New York apartment of Albert Kornfeld proves how large a life one small room can lead. In 14′ x 16′ of space, it accommodates 10 guests for an evening of music; in quiet moments, it is a study. Key to this versatility is the furniture arrangement. Placed along opposite walls are a large writing table and a grand piano, with comfortable chairs and benches interspersed between. An adjoining bedroom and bath turn this study-music room into a self-sufficient suite. Walls painted a deep blueberry are accented by black-and-white upholstery and a flame red rug. *Plan page 270.*

TOM LEONARD





Today's yardstick for measuring the size of a house is a human kind of slide rule; it measures space in terms of living. On the following pages House & Garden presents three examples of this new trend.

Twice as much space in half as much house

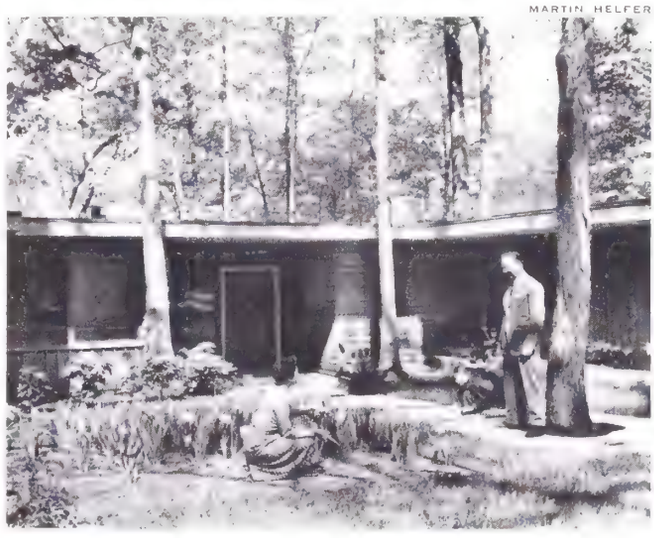
The new yardstick for measuring the size of a house is not a straight one divided into inches and feet. It is a more human kind of yardstick, and it measures dimensions in terms of *living* and *seeing*. What has happened as a result of this new concept of space is a new kind of house. It may have five rooms or eight, depending on whether its sliding walls are open or closed. Its master bedroom may be only 10′ x 15′, and still reach to infinity because a window wall can open it to a view of faraway hills. It may have one storage wall that holds more paraphernalia, more conveniently, than a great, cavernous basement. It may have a small kitchen, but one so efficient that in it you can bake a cake without taking a step. This is not just space in the abstract or in the recesses of a dark closet, but space carefully planned and scientifically equipped for easy living. It is twice as useful as the empty, old-fashioned kind of space our grandparents knew, and today you can build *twice* as much of it into *half* as much house.

Three examples of this new kind of house are shown on these and the following pages. Study them, and you will see why a flexible, modern house works as well for family living as for a party of fifty. You will see why it makes housework easy, with or without a maid. And you will conclude once and for all that the old-time 'mansion' was pretty ponderous and unwieldy.

Space is sensibly divided by partial partitions, storage walls

If getting to know yourself is a prerequisite for getting a house that suits you, then it is no wonder that Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers' house is exactly right for them and their five-year-old son, Billy. The Rogers, who live in Greenwich, Connecticut, engaged as their architect Henry Hill, of San Francisco, and therefore had to do much of the planning over a distance of some 3,000 miles. This meant considerable soul-probing and writing down, in copious notes, all that they knew about themselves in particular, and most of what they thought about nature and architecture in general. *(Continued on the next page)*

MARTIN HELFER



Entrance side of house is enlivened by wide front door painted terra cotta, bright flower beds. Car shelter is at right. The Rogers' low, flat-roofed house seems to belong to its heavily wooded site; straight, tall trees contrast with its horizontal lines. Terrace is on other side.

Opposite

Living terrace is bordered by a low stone wall, has several planting areas

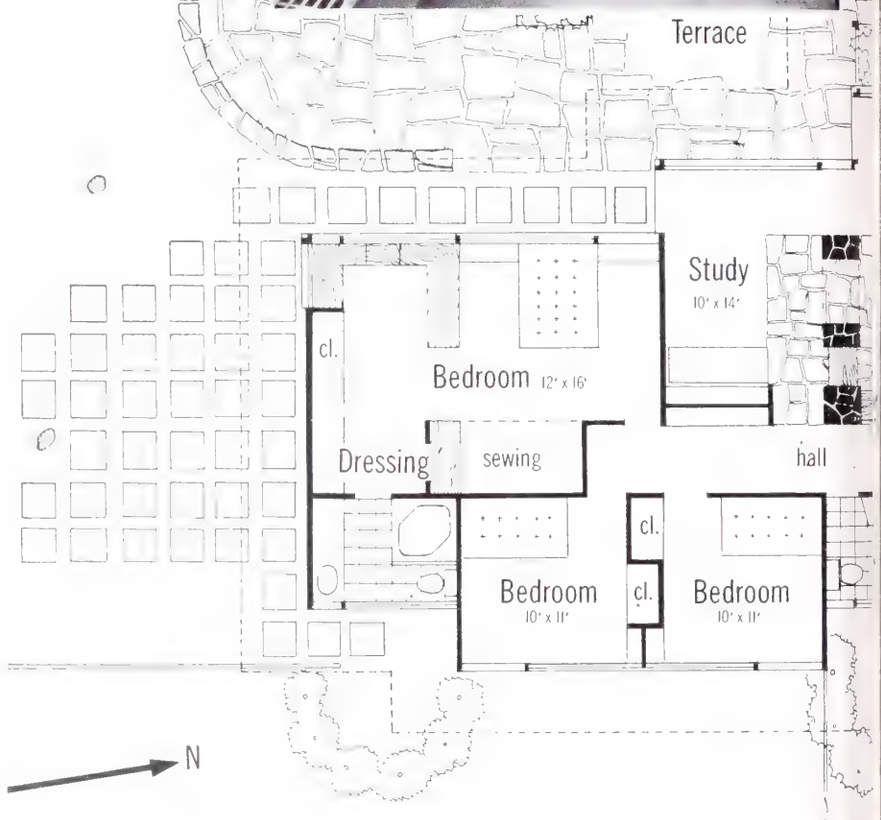
(Continued) The notebook was a labor of love, with highly practical results. By the time Mr. Hill made his first visit to Greenwich, he had already learned much about his young clients and what kind of house they wanted.

Mrs. Rogers is an amateur artist, with a Pennsylvania Dutch background of efficient housekeeping. To suit her, a house has to have line, color and composition, *and* a kitchen so well organized that in it she can bake a cake without taking a step. For Mr. Rogers, who is in television and radio, a house has to double as a background for parties and a quiet oasis for thinking. (The study is his office.) Young Billy Rogers had no special theories, but it was assumed that he'd be in favor of any and all practical ideas; for example, a front hall paved with flagstone, absolutely impervious to wet or muddy rubbers.

There are many reasons why the Rogers' house seems bigger than its actual size. It is an integral part of its heavily wooded site: Great window-walls open to a terrace which runs clear across the rear, and to a view of a creek and a picturesque old stone bridge forty feet below. The same materials, local stone and natural woods, are used both inside and out. It has an open floor plan: The entrance hall, living room, dining room, and study are divided by only partial partitions: you can see above some, around some, between others. And it is literally built around strategic storage space: If order adds to a feeling of spaciousness (and it *(Cont'd on page 247)*



View from study side of fireplace, through living room and on to dining room (glass panel at left), shows how the three rooms join each other and the terrace beyond.



OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers*
ARCHITECT: *Henry Hill*



Master bedroom has cabinets built in [illegible]. Here Mrs. Rogers has dressing table and storage space for many items, including her sewing machine.

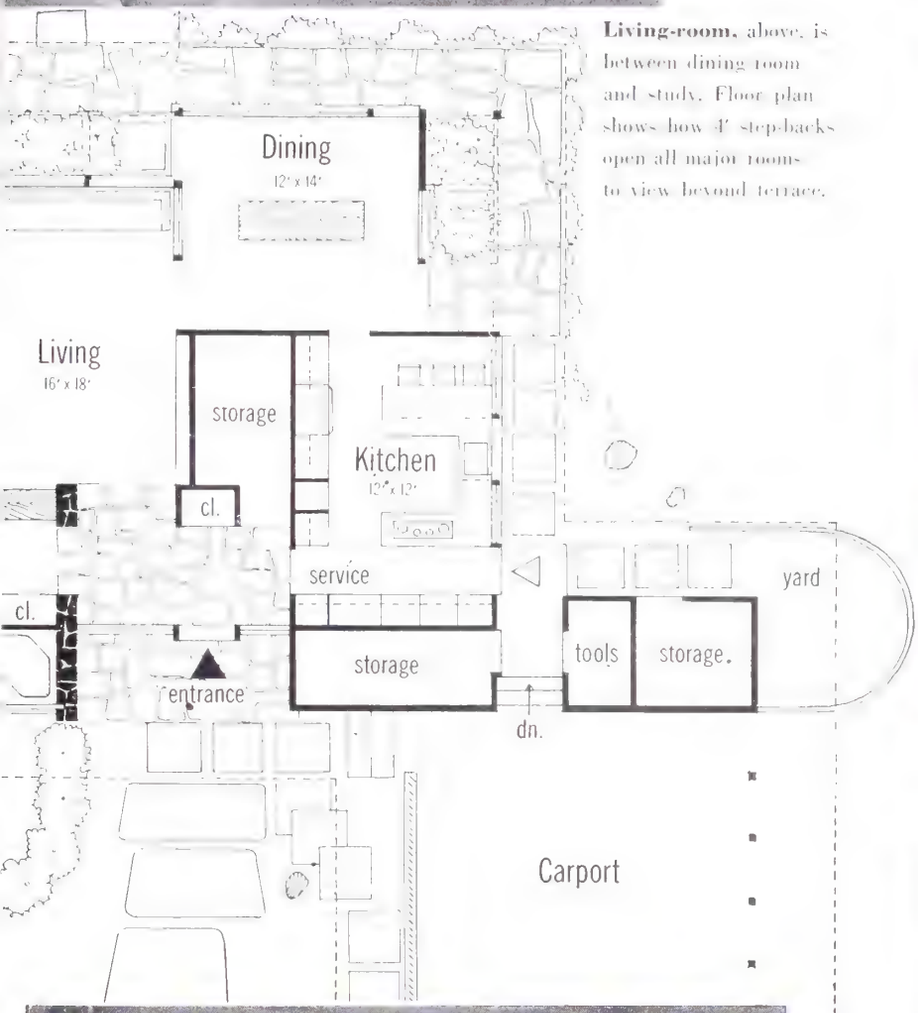


Five-year-old Billy's room is complete from good storage to good records. Spread is orange linen; mitered corners prevent wrinkles.





Kitchen has work area in center, breakfast bar and laundry at opposite ends. Here you look over range, toward bar.



Living-room, above, is between dining room and study. Floor plan shows how 4' step-backs open all major rooms to view beyond terrace.



Baking center has mixing counter, utensils at hand; oven is at left, refrigerator right. Sugar and flour bins are below.



Study has one wall of built-in bookshelves and cabinets. Between the stone fireplace and this wall is a built-in raised cabinet for files; beneath it, wood storage.



Breakfast bar faces work area, is also a pass-through. For large parties, area behind it serves as a butler's pantry.

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Space is cleverly divided into two stories for one-story living



In front of house is a large parking area; roof overhang shelters the walk. Behind the wall at left is the deck for outdoor living.

It is not always sensible to divide a two-story house into downstairs living and upstairs sleeping: it may make better sense to reverse the usual order of things. For Mr. and Mrs. Zina A. Wise, whose property was located high on a hillside overlooking Portland, Oregon, the best plan was just between the two. The entrance, living-dining room, kitchen, and master bedroom are on the upper level, compact and convenient as a one-story house. Downstairs, on the lower level, are quarters for their two grown sons, twenty-one and twenty-five years old. It is a house that lives bigger than its actual size because each generation has complete privacy and because there are many space-making and space-saving tricks: window-walls, built-in storage units, even a built-in table that slides from the kitchen into the dining end of the living room.

The Wise family can enjoy the outdoors even from their front entrance hall. Here one wall is glass, and opens to the sun deck. (The glass wall also makes the hall seem much wider than it is.) From the living room, where two walls are banded with windows, they can see the city some 400 feet below, two rivers, and the distant mountains. To concentrate attention on this dramatic view, the color scheme was keyed to blend with natural fir plywood walls; the furniture is simple, much of it built in. *(Continued on page 247)*



Two walls of the living room are banded with windows; through them can be seen the city lights, two rivers, and the Cascade Range.



Deck for outdoor living opens off front hall, is sheltered from wind on three sides, can be used spring and fall as well as summer.



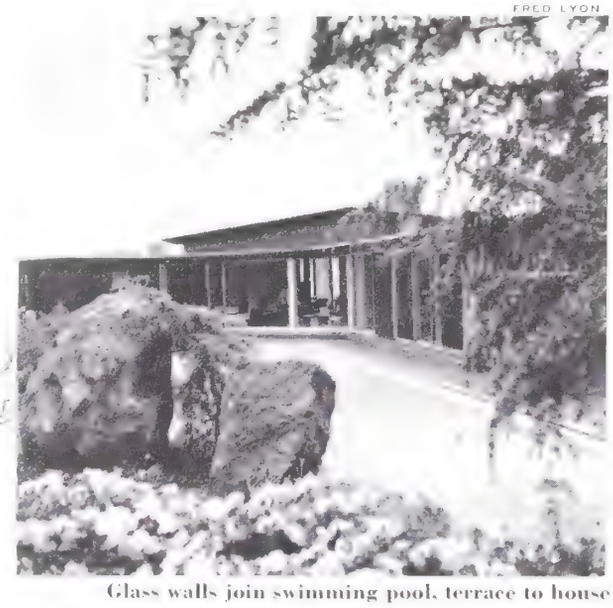
Entrance hall has floor-to-ceiling window wall which opens to deck, makes hall seem much bigger than it is.

Space is made flexible by sliding walls, decorative screens

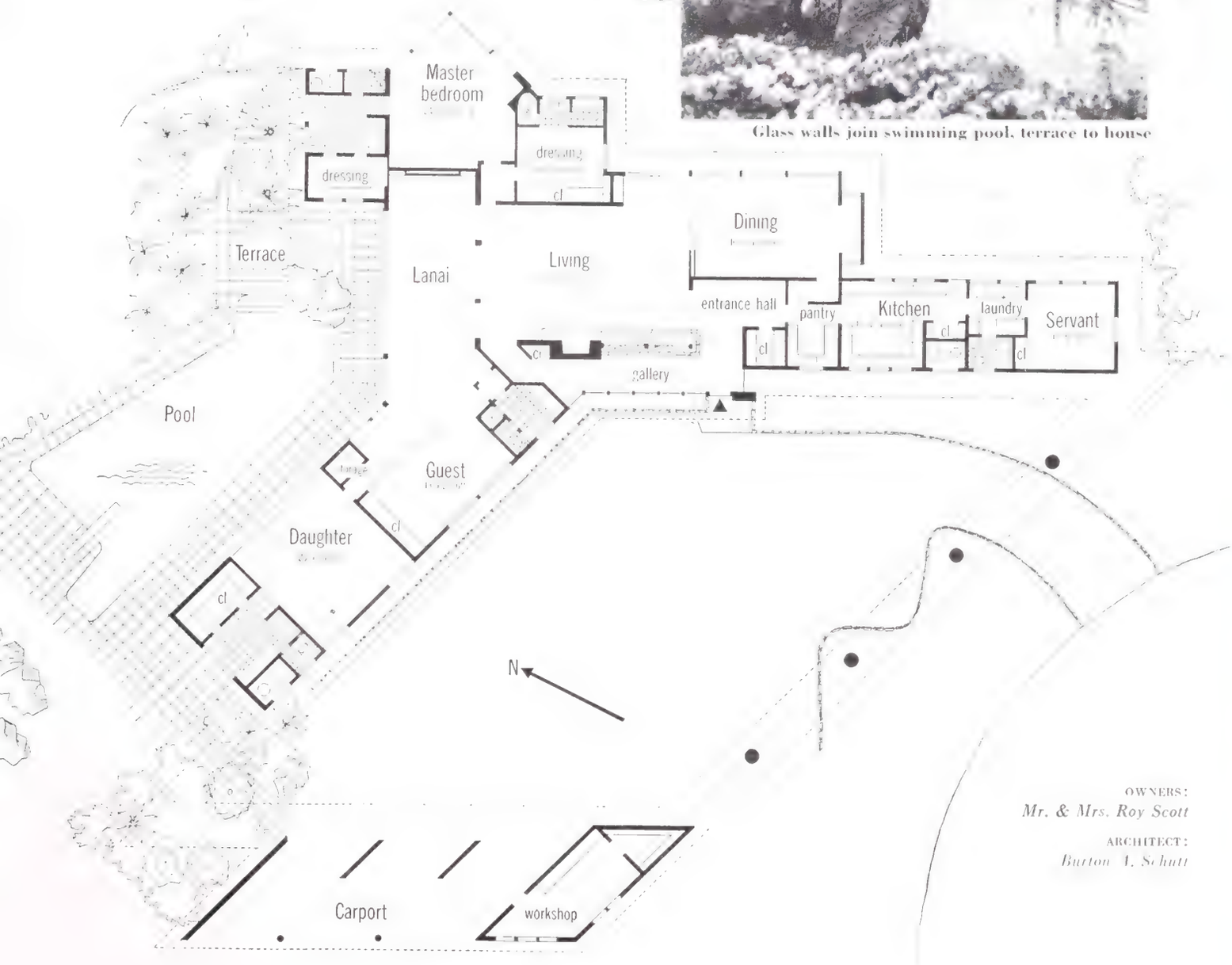
Sometimes space is handled not only to give the illusion of more of it, but also to add glamour and flexibility. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott in Bel Air, California, is a good example. It has sliding walls, glass walls, wood lattice screens to support planting. It has walls that let you see through just a little bit, walls that filter the light and dramatize a view. It is a house where living room, dining room, lanai and guest room-study can be four rooms or one. And it is planned for the California kind of indoor-outdoor living.

The Scotts had good reason to want exactly the kind of house they have. Their property was high on the ridge of a mountain, with views of the city and of a great canyon. They are a sports-loving family, so they wanted their swimming pool right in front of the lanai, and the tennis court just below. (The tennis (*Continued on the next page*)

FRED LYON



Glass walls join swimming pool, terrace to house



OWNERS:
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Scott

ARCHITECT:
Burton A. Schutt

(*Continued*) court is dropped down 12′ below the house, for protection from the winds. They like to give big parties, so they wanted a flexible house that would open up to accommodate a hundred or more guests.

Their house is planned for privacy from the road and from the large motor court. Clear across the wall on the entrance side there is a wood-lattice wall. Your first impression is one of curiosity and interest, for little is revealed through this decorative screening device.

Between the entrance hall and the living room is the first space divider: a wood trellis with exotic plants growing on both sides of it. To the right of the living room, behind a three-section sliding screen of teakwood, is the dining room. (The cut-out pattern of this screen is deliberately busy; it intrigues the eye, and lets you see through it only a suggestion of the room beyond.) The other side of the living room joins the lanai, and is separated from the pool-side terrace only by sliding glass walls. The study, which doubles as a (*Cont'd on page 248*)



Living room is [illegible] ivory Chinese figures. Sofa is white nylon tweed; pillows are brown antique satin. [illegible] ivory.

Living room fireplace wall and raised hearth are of Texas shellstone. Chinese pottery lamp base has ivory glaze; shade of ivory and brown rough India silk. White wool Moroccan rug on terrazzo floor.

More photos, p. 248. Building data, p. 247.

Wood trellis and plants [illegible]





FRED LYON

Opposite

Card group has a glamorous setting between living and dining rooms. The window frames a view with Oriental pine tree in foreground; teakwood screen filters light and casts a decorative pattern on floor.





Ready-made space savers

Dual-purpose and fold-away furniture helps you live comfortably and compactly in limited space

Much of today's furniture has a non-definable (but not nondescript) air about it. It doesn't belong to any one room. And like the perfect maid, as soon as it finishes one duty it is ready to take on another. This makes it easy for you to stretch your living space. Storage units with concealed drawers and disappearing shelves, table tops that expand with the number of your guests, and *upholstered* chairs that fold up and tuck away let you live in compact space without feeling cramped. The fact that you can live so comfortably makes the space-sparing ideas on these four pages practical solutions for others than those who are starting out in small quarters. You will discover that you can interchange pieces from room to room, so that what you buy now for a space-conscious apartment or small house will still be suitable for larger rooms later on. Dining tables that perform other duties between meals, a dressing table-desk, and bookcases that double as room dividers more than pay in convenience and good living for the few feet of floor space they take up. *More space savers, page 226.*







Hall console is set for buffet supper, opposite. Between meals (above), it is used for magazines or, when tuck-away stools are pulled out, for writing letters and sit-down dinners for two. Because table is only 20″ deep, it never congests hall traffic. Three lacquered drawers suspended below the table top hold linens. By Charak.

Extension table and serving cart of bleached mahogany are handy at end of living room (above right) for intimate dinners. Table grows with five leaves and a pair of auxiliary legs to serve 12 guests. Cart, which has drawer and two leaves, can be wheeled about for snacks or used as console. Same table, shown below, with comfortable upholstered chairs, is perfect for hobbies, card games, or writing letters. Furniture by Charak.





READY-MADE SPACE SAVERS *continued*

Open bookcase shelves play two new 'separates' roles. Five shelves hung over buffet base, left, make a breakfront. Four shelves set on chest, right, divide living and dining rooms. Shelf units are lacquered black oak with gilt-finished wrought-iron frames. Light mahogany chests have drawers for linens and silver. At Macy's New York.



Entrance hall chest becomes a dining table when four (or less) leaves are dropped into frame created by second drawer. Legs unfold for support. Top drawer lined for silver and four linen drawers keep supplies handy. Six upholstered side chairs in matching oak fold and tuck into compartment at base. Back is finished so that chest may stand away from wall or as room divider. By Saginaw Furniture Shops.





Sofa with wrought-iron backrest quickly converts into a comfortable single bed. During day, wedge-shaped bolsters reduce 33″ width to relaxing sitting depth. At night, two bolsters are removed and the upholstered innerspring mattress is made up with linens. By Sealy.





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Six-foot bench multiplies shelf space near bookcase, left. When foam rubber cushion is added, right, it becomes a cocktail-height seating piece and coffee table. Bookcase, bench, with companion cushion, and upholstered open armchair all from Herman Miller.



Folding table used for sewing, right, holds a portable machine or can be set up anywhere for dinner for four. Natural maple top is stainproof. Tubular steel frame and legs are baked a satiny black. Matching chairs with curved backs and seats also fold. By Cavalier.

DICK WEST

nch Provincial vanity-chest ted antique white with an- e gold trim solves writing e problem in a small apart- t. Top flips up for make-up or and cosmetics. Eight draw- hold desk supplies, extra cos- ics. Back of kneehole (shown ight) has a convenient shelf books. At Macy's New York.

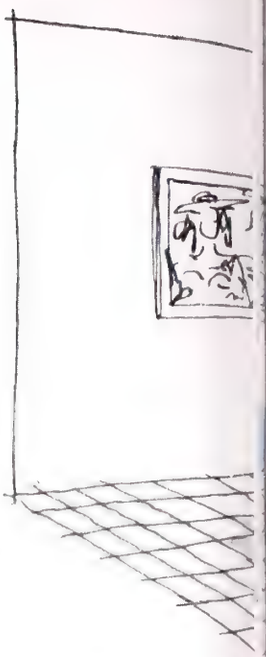




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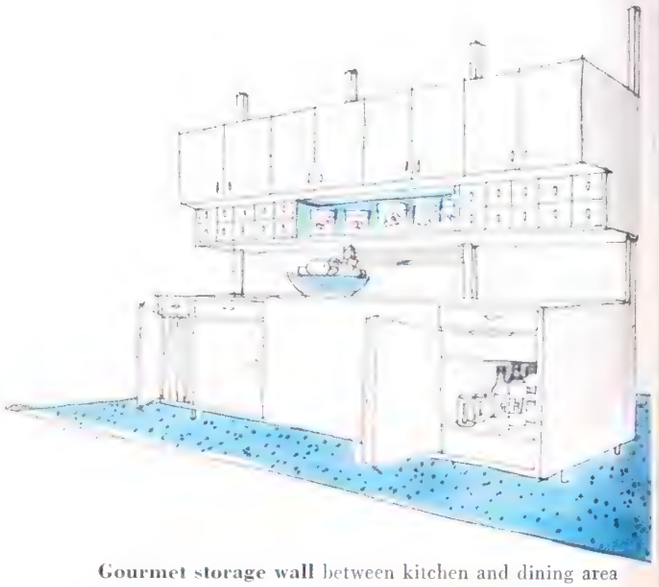


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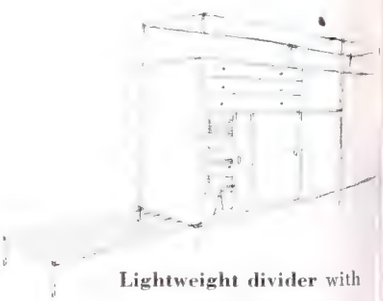
Built-ins and portable room dividers enlarge your space, provide extra storage

Storage space in a home today means much more than the conventional closet tucked away in a corner of a room. Today, our houses are smaller, many without attics or basements. In this limited space, provision must be made for storing not only family clothing but the increasingly numerous mechanical aids that make life so pleasant nowadays. Since necessity usually dictates a solution, the small house plan has changed to incorporate several methods of its own for taking care of storage. The storage wall and room-divider now take the place of rigid partitions and can be made as flexible as your imagination. Many, light in weight or mounted on roller bearings, can be moved about and rearranged at will. On these pages we show a number of ingenious uses for storage walls and dividers. Some can be bought already assembled; others, custom-built to fit a particular situation. Where space is small, these units need not be full room height, and can therefore let the ceiling continue uninterrupted from one area to another. Most of the units are two-faced, offering storage possibilities on both sides. Each and every one of these will prove a boon to any household that is suffering from lack of adequate storage space.



Gourmet storage wall between kitchen and dining area has spice bins, storage cupboards, pass-through, two-way refrigerator, tray rack. Linen drawers are on other side.

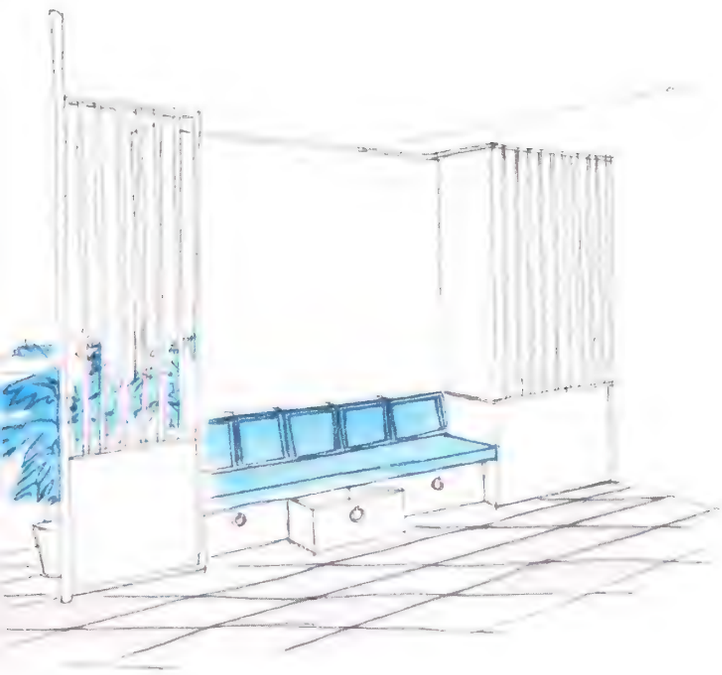




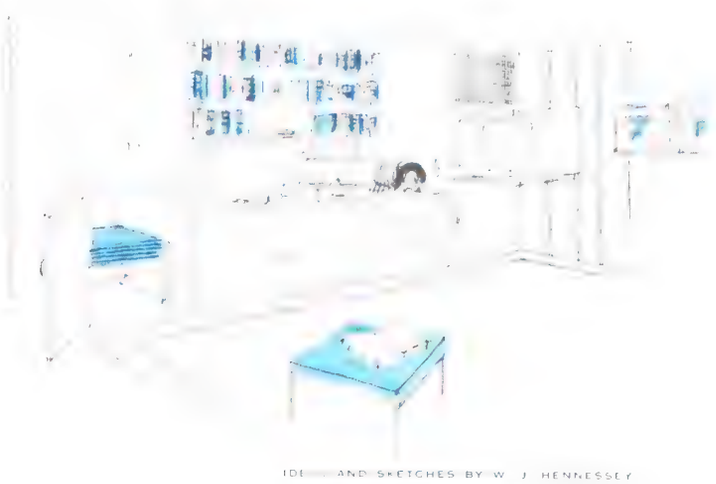
Lightweight divider with iron or brass frame offers semi-privacy to entrance foyer. On one side, racks for umbrellas, glove and key drawers, mirror along top. Other side has linen and dining storage, open shelf. Low bench could be detached, used elsewhere.



Stock storage units can be assembled in numerous ways. Above, placed in line down center of room, they divide a bedroom for two children or teenagers, each part complete with clothes closet, book and storage compartments, and pegboard pin-up panel. In small sketch, the units have been arranged to form dressing room at entrance. Rest of room becomes guest-sitting room. Units could be mounted on rollers.



Entrance divider offers privacy, protects against drafts. Alcove with bench is lined with translucent plastic; side screens have plastic bottoms, open slat tops, drawers under bench for rainy day footwear.



IDEA AND SKETCHES BY W. J. HENNESSEY

Recreation wall has central music counter, adjustable bookshelves, storage for turn-table TV set, closet for stack-away stools. Stock metal cabinets are for records. Adjoining doors hide refrigerator, snack bar storage.

Small-scaled furniture that fits today's small-scaled rooms





Lack of space may well be a blessing in disguise. It has buried the barrier between living and dining rooms and brought our meals out into the open of one large room. It has uprooted wallflower furniture and inspired flexible arrangements. It has, in short, given us great leeway in decoration. A room is no longer a place in which to sit, but space in which to live. Here is a case where furniture has adapted itself to the new kind of space, in a house as compact as a modern apartment. The furniture is from Tomlinson's new 'Lynhurst Group' of small-scaled pieces with Italian Provincial flavor. Not only are the pieces well-rounded and versatile, but they contribute a certain mellowness to the room. They are made of mahogany in a tawny, light brown finish. Woven cane panels, antiqued copper drawer pulls, and figured aspen tops of tables and chests give the pieces the familiar warmth of traditional furniture. Yet, in the spirit of our times, not one piece (with the exception of the bed) is labeled for any one particular room. To make the living-dining room seem spacious, one color was used for all the upholstery, a mustard yellow textured material. Brass and enameled accessories add bright accents. Tones of yellow continue into the bedroom, with accents of pink in upholstered lounge chair and felt-covered table at the window. The walls are painted pastel yellow. Bedspread and bolsters are gold-toned rayon tweed. At the window, nylon curtains are hung over airy blinds which interweave strips of basswood painted citron yellow with rods of clear plastic. Carpeting throughout is a warm, neutral color. Notice how easily and effectively this house lends itself to festive holiday decorations: a tree trimmed in make-believe fruit and painted birds in the living area, gold-foil stars and pinwheels in the dining area, and even a carnation tree in the bedroom. *Shopping information, page 288.*

Small-scaled Provincial furniture gives the master bedroom (left) the look of a comfortable sitting room. Walls are painted pastel yellow to play up the tawny finish of the mahogany and aspen pieces.



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One long, narrow room (34' x 11') serves as a combination living room (left), dining room (below), and study (below, left). Two sofas, placed at right angles to the wall, with oval cocktail table between, create a conversation group in front of the fireplace. Sideboard with adjustable shelves (behind Christmas tree) holds linen and silver at point of use in the dining area. Behind the sofa, in the foreground, near the entrance to the room, is a drop-leaf console table which comes in handy as extra serving space for parties.



Desk and chairs form a writing corner at one end of this combination room. At the other end (right) dining table and chairs are placed against a wall of natural oak. Table accessories repeat the gold, flame, and yellow accent colors of the living area.





GRIGSBY

The buffet adapts to any party, any size of room

Opposite

A green malachite table top sets off china plates with gold and silver 'Coins' motif (by Continental) and 'Modern Classic' sterling silver (by Lunt). The centerpiece, picked from the garden and the sea, is arranged in the manner of a Dutch 17th-century still life. *Shopping information for table accessories, p. 288.*

No longer an apologetic meal served on a sideboard, the buffet has become the easiest way to entertain a large number of guests without a crew of servants. To bring off a buffet successfully, you should plan the details of the table as carefully as you do for a seated dinner. If you have more than a dozen people, you can avoid bottlenecks by serving two people at a time, one on each side of the table. You can seat guests at card tables, small tables, or tray-tables. One of the reasons for the popularity of the buffet is that it *is* so versatile. In the New York apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Ivanovic, buffet dinners are served on a large dining-room table (shown opposite), and guests seated in groups of four at card tables. This white-walled room with its black-and-white tiled floor serves as a classic background for period French and Italian furniture. Contemporary china and silver are mixed with antique bronze accessories. Wine is served from a marble-topped console at one end of the room (above). Italian chairs for dining are upholstered in antique textured silk to harmonize with the gold and white coloring of the room which was decorated by Valerian S. Rybar Inc.



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Here are 10 ways to stuff a holiday bird

INSIDE TURKEY

(With apologies to John Gunther)



A holiday bird without stuffing is as disappointingly incomplete as a cream puff without cream. It *is* an art, however, to be able to produce a really excellent stuffing, not just a drab, colorless, soggy, sage-y mass.

Savory stuffings have an air of mystery and intrigue about them. Compliment-winners rely on subtle flavoring, interesting ingredient combinations, thorough and complete blending, and the 'just right' proportion of added liquids. If guests enjoy it, but can't tell what's in it, it's a successful stuffing!

For blended flavor, most ingredients, especially onions, garlic, etc., should be pre-fried before being combined with other ingredients. There are, on the other hand, some very excellent cooks who disagree with this, claiming that using the *raw*, chopped ingredients, gives the finished stuffing more zip.

When bread is the basic ingredient, it should be cubed small enough to absorb flavors, rather than crumbed. Crumbs have a tendency to wad up and destroy that fluffiness requisite to good stuffings. For richer color and flavor, include some cubes of the brown crust, toast the cubes, or pre-fry them in the fat used to pre-fry the onions. Bread tends to produce a lighter stuffing than crackers.

All stuffings require some fat, although not too much, since considerable grease is absorbed from the bird during the roasting process.

The amount of liquid needed is determined by the dryness of the bread or other base. Here is where the cook's sense of balance comes to the fore, enabling her (or him!) to achieve a stuffing that is not too dry, yet not soggy with excessive moisture. An imaginative stuffing-maker seldom uses just plain water as the liquid, but selects consommé, meat stock, or vegetable juices for the added flavor they contribute.

It's the little extras that give personality to stuffings—chopped olives, fruits, chestnuts, fried mushrooms, oysters, etc. And seasoning sense is vital—paprika, dried herbs, curry, poultry seasoning are all excellent, but easy on the sage, for it's an overworked stuffing adjunct.

Ingredients should be slowly and carefully combined. To moisten the mixture thoroughly and facilitate a complete and saturating blend of flavors, they may be covered and steamed for about 20 minutes. An occasional stirring is necessary during this steaming time.

Stuffings expand during roasting, so birds should not be packed too full or the stuffing will tend to become soggy. The time to stuff is just before roasting, although ingredients for the stuffing may be prepared ahead, and mixed as they are about to be used. Both the neck and body cavities are filled. Generally speaking, 1 cup of stuffing is usually allowed for each 1-pound market dressed weight of the bird. *(Cont'd on page 261)*

pposite

n this Directoire dining room, walnut dining table trimmed in rass and bronze serves as a gift rapping center. Meals can be rved at the small flip-top table side the window without disturbg holiday preparations. For famy dinner on Christmas day, side airs upholstered in black leather ll up to the large table, which tends to 8½ feet. The Directoire eling of the furniture (by Bodart) emphasized by black-and-white rtains (made of a Patterson fab-) and matching white flocked allpaper (by Piazza Prints), and the emerald green nylon carpet rved in a stylized leaf motif (by ye-Wait Company). On a black etal pedestal in the corner of the om, a miniature evergreen tree trimmed with pink-decorated hristmas eggs for a holiday touch. *hopping information, page 288.*



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American elm on lawn of Mr. and Mrs. William Pullman, Lake Forest, Illinois, grows compatibly among [illegible] hedgerows. The vase-shaped form and open, arching [illegible] and shade. At its maximum height it reaches 75 to 100 feet. Its dark- [illegible] contrast to the brighter, varying greens of the adjacent trees.

Good trees are good neighbors

They repay your care with summer shade, autumn brilliance, and a winter woodpile

The most obliging member of the vegetable kingdom, and the oldest and largest of all living things, is a tree. With care it will grow to a grand old age, supply you with cooling shade, summer fruit, fall berries, autumn brilliance, and a wood crop from pruned twigs and branches on frosty nights. Trees have incalculable value in holding soil and preventing floods. In forests and woodland, in game preserves and National parks they act as natural food and shelter for game of all kinds. Even small clumps on a suburban lot will build soil, help control erosion, serve as screens and windbreaks, provided they are fed and cared for almost as regularly as you tend a rose garden or a flower border. If you are lucky enough to inherit a tree or two on a new lot, or have a bare site to landscape, it's a good idea to get acquainted with their requirements for a sound constitution. They need help during heat waves, protection during ice storms. But they can be smothered with oversolicitous watering, or droop from malnutrition if left to fend for themselves. Bark is their skin and they don't like to be bumped or lacerated with a careless power mower, or stripped of showy foliage such as plum blossoms and scarlet maple leaves. Neither do they (*Continued on the next page*)





Gray birch grove leans by the shore of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Bloch's Ossining, New York, pond. The bark is silvery, with irregular black markings. The leaves are triangular.

(left)
Giant oak in a Westbury, New York, meadow of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop, is a sovereign of form, health, and strength, and the world's most widely distributed tree.



Large shade trees, small espaliers ornament an outdoor pergola room

Persimmon tree in center of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Goodman's Memphis, Tennessee, terrace grows through overhead lattice. Flowering pear at left is set in grill-protected well. At right is an espalier peach in bloom, a small redbud glossy evergreen, euonymus, and Chinese holly.



Twin ilex espaliers, doorway of M
E. Widener Dixon, Chestnut Hill, P



Espaliered yew grown against wa
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(*Continued*) like to have all their shed leaves raked away from their roots. This leafy humus is an excellent source of nourishment. Aside from these understandable foibles, most trees have a tenacious ability to weather freezing nights, cutting winds, and droughts. They put their roots down and dig for sustenance in swamps, prairies, river banks, open fields, bare sand lots, in canyons, on mountain tops, in city streets. In the United States there are about 720 kinds of trees, accounting for an enormous forest wood crop of over 600 million acres.

Roughly, you can divide American trees into two major groups. These are the pines and their needle-like, conifer relatives; and broad-leaved trees in contrast to the needled varieties. Among the conifer relatives there are about 80 kinds of spruce, pine, hemlock, firs and cedars. Among the broad-leafs, 600 or more kinds of willow, elm, maple, locust, sycamore, birch, etc. Among the palm family there are about 13 different kinds. Florida leads the roll call with more than 300 tree species. Texas, Georgia and California follow in

variety and number, blessed with a climate more propitious than the all but treeless prairie states. But wherever you live, the trees you plant in your locality have individual characteristics. The better you know them, the more they will repay your care.

Among shade trees, the oak seems to be the most broadly distributed. North, south, east and west, tap a road map and you touch an oak. It is their nature to grow in hot or cold climates, wet lowlands, dry highlands, in stone gullies, on loamy fields. Among small fruit and flowering trees, the peach is the first to bloom in the spring. There is a charming legend that when shadblow trees 'blow' their white spring flowers, shad are beginning to run in the rivers. And around New England's shade maples has grown the farmer's admonition to 'plow when a maple leaf is as big as a mouse's ear'.

Fast-growing poplars, while of no use as shade trees, have a special knack for taking hold and germinating quickly on bare sites. They are excellent material for replanting in the wake of fire and, planted as a windbreak, they grow quickly and do not obscure the view due to high, branching form. Champagne corks don't grow on trees, but in California there is a tree that will supply the makings, just as New England (*Continued on page 294*)



Willow, foreground, weeping willows on far bank of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Bloch's pond, cast cool reflections, draw needed supply of moisture and sustenance from water.

Protective plantings around major trees offer a variety of useful ideas



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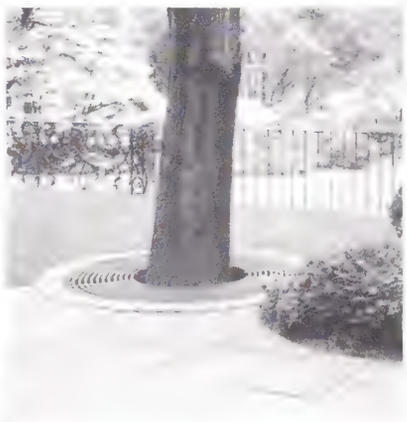
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1. Live oak in free-form brick bed with plantings of ivy, geraniums, primroses and cacti. Terrace of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rowley, Sea Island, Georgia. 2. Oak by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welldon's Brookville, N. Y., entrance is set in well, surrounded with circular cobblestones. 3. Shade maple has a protective brick and stone well, in lawn area of Mrs. Axel Jonsson's Haverford, Pa., garden. White azaleas, perennial border in background. 4. Massive oaks by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Savage's Chestnut Hill, Pa., entrance door are cloaked in ivy, with ground covers of ivy, daffodils and bulbs at base. 5. Red oak on Mrs. E. Widener Dixon's Chestnut Hill, Pa., flagstone and turf terrace is set in grill well: box and holly, right.

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Trend-setting apartment

Marble, brass, and mink-toned walnut combine to create serenity and airiness in this New York duplex apartment

Unlike the late 18th century when custom design was in flower, our age seldom produces interiors which are the work of one man from start to furniture finish. The New York duplex apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kandell is a conspicuous exception. Every inch of it, from the marble floors to the mink-brown walnut furniture, was custom-designed by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings. One of our foremost furniture designers, who arrived on a wave of baroque splendor and became a master of the classic modern line, Robsjohn-Gibbings has come out against the 'impoverishment' of modern rooms. He believes that materials which have natural patterning are not only food for the eyes, but good for the soul. This apartment gave him an unusual opportunity to practice what he preaches. By installing marble floors in the living room, hall, and dining room, he achieved a sense of space and serenity. In less expert hands, marble floors might look cold and austere, but each of these blocks was chosen for its rich, matching pattern. Broad strokes of warm gold colors were used close to the floor, on low upholstered furniture. The furniture throughout the apartment was custom-designed by Robsjohn-Gibbings to fit the proportions of the rooms. It is, for the most part, walnut in a finish which brings out the natural fur-like graining and coloring. For texture contrast, brass is used for the legs of cocktail tables and dining table, and for the hardware on several pieces. A Malacca cane design appears on the simple brass legs of the cocktail tables and bar-chest in the living room and is repeated in the walnut frames of mirrors, night tables, and chairs in the bedrooms. This motif, plus the low, sweeping lines of the pieces and the emphasis on textured patterns, recalls Japanese interiors. Upholstery and curtains in the living room are in colors reminiscent of the gold-dust clouds and gold-leaf backgrounds of Japanese paintings. Gold colors are repeated in the dining room on chairs upholstered in leather stitched in a wavy vermicelli design. The dining room derives warmth and unity from the walnut walls which seem to absorb the weight of the commodious sideboard. Accessories throughout are a few well-chosen pieces of Roman and Egyptian origin, and contemporary lamps and smoking accessories made of onyx.

Up a spiral staircase in the entrance hall are the bedrooms, all of which is designed as a combination bed-sitting room. Gray carpeting runs up the stairs and throughout the second floor for continuity, but each room has its own color scheme. In the master bed-sitting room, Siamese silk curtains and (*Continued on page 275*)



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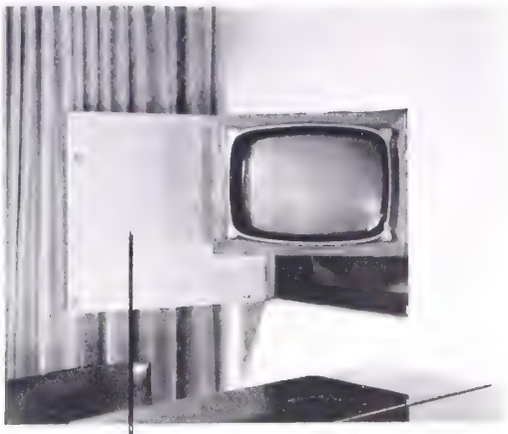
Creamy Italian marble creates a pool of pattern throughout living room, dining room, and hall of this apartment atop New York's Hampshire House. Walls painted the palest tint of gold, curtains and upholstery in shades of old gold and bright gold, add warmth to the living room, above. Conversation group is underlined by a sand-colored rug in the shape of an L. Outsize ottomans are for stretching out in front of the fireplace or watching TV. In the dining room, right, walls (including flush door to kitchen) are the same mink-brown walnut as the furniture; table and sideboard seem to retreat into the background. Looking into the living room from the hall, far right, you see how marble floor and fireplace wall give the room great depth. There are no paintings to detract from the beauty of the marble.











Television and bar, linens and silver, radio and record player are artfully concealed

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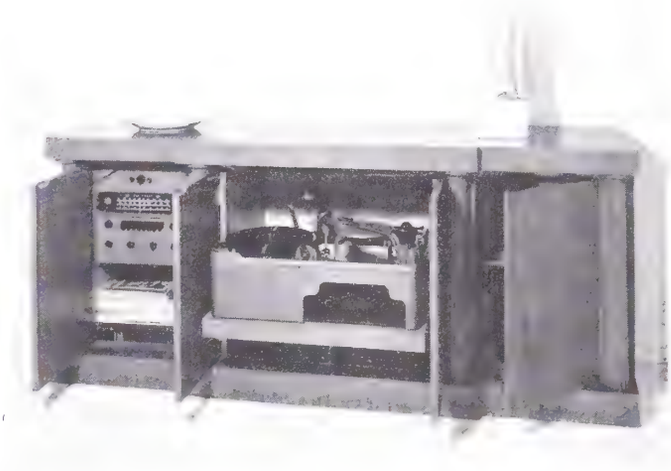
Television, built into wall above piano in living room swings out to viewing position (top). Door closed (above), it's invisible.



Walnut sideboard, which blends in with dining room walls, has shelves for linens, drawers for flat silver, section for large serving pieces.



Piano is behind low screen which harmonizes with the walnut chest beside it. Interior of chest has sections for trays, bottles, glasses.



High-fidelity radio and record player, ample storage space for records are built into chest of classical proportions, in entrance hall.

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ar gray-blue colors, crisply detailed chintz are relaxing in the bed-sitting room

How to install your own heating system

By installing their own heating system

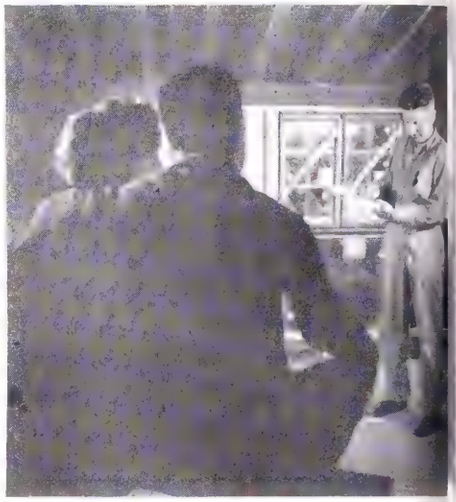
the Week-end Builders gained first-hand knowledge

of how it works and how to keep it in top condition

When investigating a heating system for their remodeled farmhouse in Connecticut, the Week-end Builders Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ian Fischman discovered that there were several available that they could, with the help of some expert advice, install themselves. This not only appealed to their limited budget but offered them a working knowledge of the heating layout enabling them to keep it in tiptop condition.

Their final choice was influenced by several important factors. The system had to be one that could combat rigorous New England winters, one that could easily be installed in an old house and, most important, since the house was used mostly on weekends, one that could be quickly brought from minimum to maximum comfort. After explaining these requirements to their local dealer he suggested an oil-fired forced warm-air furnace that would distribute the heat through a series of ducts and registers. A prefabricated chimney was also an economy and an electric clock thermostat which was added to turn the heat up automatically in the morning, turn it down at night and reduce fuel bills.

The dealer then sent a factory-trained engineer to inspect the house. He checked the size and layout of rooms, calculated heating (*Continued on page 263*)



1 Before installing heating system, engineer was sent by local dealer to check layout of house from blueprints and estimate amount of heat needed. Manufacturer's staff then prepared set of heating plans, sent them with furnace and materials for ducts. Parts were cut to size; number and type of fittings for entire system supplied.

WALTER IAN FISCHMAN



2 Heating plan parts are studied before work begins. System will distribute heat through metal ducts to floor registers around edge of rooms. Above in foreground, two 45 degree elbows, 4" in diam. are being fitted to end of a straight run of duct.



3 To avoid running several small ducts to one section of house from furnace, a large duct was run part way, then branched into 4" pipes. Sheet metal for this duct came unassembled. Homeowners set up production line outside house, fitted two halves of duct sections together. All this fitting was done at one time and the finished sections were stored in the basement to be used as needed.



4 A special fitting was required to connect the 4" ducts to the larger ones. Above, the advice of a local contractor was asked so as to make fittings airtight and avoid loss of warm air heat through leaks. Contractor shows how to install a fitting in one of main ducts. He also checked over each day's job in advance.



5 Ducts in unheated area under floor were covered with insulating blanket. Adhesive edge of outer, waterproof wrapping was stuck down to metal duct. Blanket was then wrapped around pipe and other adhesive edge pressed down on covering. Insulation comes in 4' lengths, of exact width for fit. Tape seals cover joints.



6 Attached to the end of a duct run, above, is a boot or metal chamber into which floor register will be fitted later. Slots of same dimension as boot were cut in the plywood floor. Then the boot with connecting section of duct was fitted in place underneath floor and held firm with a nail at other end of the boot. For snug fit it was measured by week-end builder before cutting slot.



7 The 2" x 14" register is slipped into the boot after the finish floor is laid in the house. Until ready to fit registers, openings are covered to keep dust out. If ceiling-to-floor curtains are to be hung later, locate registers from 6" to 9" away from wall.



8 The furnace unit was moved into position with the help of a neighbor. The unit includes a heat exchanger (it circulates heated air), oil burner, blower fan and humidifier in one cabinet. A sheet metal chamber into which ducts will fit, will be mounted on top. Air is blown through chamber from exchanger.



9 Chimney was assembled from 2' long masonry sections. The tile is insulated with vermiculite concrete, has an asbestos cement outer jacket. First section was put on base support. Smooth end of flue was coated with acid-resistant cement (supplied with the chimney parts), and next section fitted on top. Bottom section has a clean-out door. Entire chimney was erected in less than a day.



10 Band of perforated aluminum was fastened around outside joint with draw bolts. Cement oozes through holes to make strong, rivet-like bond. This type of prefabricated, lightweight masonry chimney is easy for one person to assemble in sections.



11 After chimney lengths were stacked and bonded by cement between sections, work could begin on connecting furnace to chimney with a metal smoke pipe, shown above. Asbestos cement was mixed in a tray, then packed tightly into place by putty knife around gap between pipe and edges of the chimney opening.



12 When chimney extends through roof this is how pot and housing will be attached. Aluminum housing is cemented over top tile. Pot is cemented on top of housing. Ceramic supports are cemented into holes in pot, and chimney cap is cemented onto ends of supports. To give the appearance of a conventional chimney, aluminum housing will fit around part projecting from roof.



13 Location of electric clock thermostat was planned before closing walls, so wires could be connected. Thermostat should be placed on inside wall, away from direct sun, not too close to heating duct, and protected from drafts to be efficient.

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ien the Rogers planned wise- is a place for everything, so to keep everything in its place.

wide front door is painted ta on both sides, and flanked panels. The flagstone-paved hall is a continuation of the nother link with the outdoors. e low, built-in storage cabinets hall and living room. A great eplace warms both living room ly, to the left. To the right, be- wall of bookshelves, is the din- n. In all three rooms the color is the same, and keyed both utdoor planting and to the soft nes of the walls: brown to id gray, and bright terra cotta

ce Mrs. Rogers likes to cook, ted an efficient kitchen. To bake r turn out a batch of cookies, ply stands at a counter, finds ng within reach. Electric mixers cupboard above, and flour and ins are below; the refrigerator ie right; the eye-level height built into the wall at left. The the kitchen is just as well , and has a wide breakfast bar that doubles as pass-through counter and sections off an area that serves as butler's pantry for big parties.

The bedroom end of the house, too, shows careful attention to small details that make for comfortable living. One room is for TV and occasional guests; it has two foam-rubber couches that roll up and down like hospital beds, is a favorite spot for reading and relaxing. Young Billy's room, right next to his mother's and father's, is ruggedly furnished and easy to keep neat. The master bedroom has built-in storage cabinets that form a U: one cabinet doubles as a dressing table; others house many items, including Mrs. Rogers' sewing machine; together, the counter tops form a long table for cutting patterns.

As the Rogers take stock of their house, they remember the notebook where its plan really started. They remember the clippings, the rough sketches, the thousands of words describing themselves and how they wanted to live. And they are sure that it pays to write down all your ideas long before you are ready to start building your house.

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rner is a storage cabinet which the music system. Along the wall adjacent to the kitchen is in upholstered bench. The din- e arrangement is an ingenious ere is a raise-up panel in the tween kitchen and living room, table is on rollers so it can be from one room to the other. It ut of sight in the kitchen where e set and cleared at leisure, ex- dinner time; then, like a ready iting stage prop, it is pushed living room.

the master bedroom, there are ible beds and two comfortable everything else is built in. One all is a bank of closets organ- wn to the last inch. At the rear is space for hanging dresses ts, and built onto the back of or are shallow shelves for shirts essories, so there is no digging to find one thing under another. Built into the adjacent wall, beneath the windows, are book shelves. The beds have no headboards; instead, along the wall behind them, are more storage cabinets. Their top ledge serves as night table, holds lamps and the books being read at bedtime.

This is a house where there is no clutter, no confusion, practically no maintenance. (Most walls are of natural fir plywood which requires little care and no periodic painting, and instead of a lawn to cut there are ground covers and plantings of native shrubs.) It has freed Mr. and Mrs. Wise from all the problems of a larger house and servants, but still given them all the living space they want both for the present and for their later years.

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Building data

TION: Concrete—Riverside Portland Cement Co. EXTERIOR WALLS: Stucco oved wood. ROOF: Crushed rock—Hydecker Rock Co.; felt paper—Pioneer- te Co. INSULATION: Rockwool batts in ceilings and walls—Johns-Manville OORS: Flush, hardwood, "Rezo"—Paine Lumber Co. WINDOWS: Steel it Steel Products Co. GLASS: ¼" plate—Fuller Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Living hell stone; bedroom, marble. INTERIOR WALLS: Living room, plaster and rooved wood; dining room, lanai, bedrooms, plaster—U. S. Gypsum Co. s: All rooms, plaster—U. S. Gypsum Co. FLOORS: Terrazzo. HARDWARE: P. F. Schlage Lock Co. EXTERIOR PAINTS & STAINS: Stucco, dark gray; wood, own—General Paint Corp. INTERIOR PAINTS & STAINS: All rooms—General Corp. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Rudolph Wendel, Inc. HEATING: Gas-fired warm ing system. Furnace: Hammel Radiator Engineering Co. Controls: Min- s-Honeywell Regulator Co. WATER HEATER: Day & Night Mfg. Co. BATH- LUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co. KITCHEN PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co. N EQUIPMENT: Cabinets—St. Charles Mfg. Co.; Formica countertops— a Co.; dishwasher; range; refrigerator—General Electric; garbage dis- General Electric "Disposall"; fan—Westinghouse Electric Corp. LAUNDRY ENT: Washing machine; dryer—General Electric. ARCHITECT (for the house den): Burton A. Schutt. INTERIOR DECORATOR: Harold Grieve. CONTRACTOR: Coleman, Jr.

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guest room, has sound-proof sliding walls between it and the lanai.

All of these rooms have the same flooring, beige and white terrazzo, for a smooth transition from one to another. (It is also practical: it withstands wear and tear, and swimmers need not hesitate to walk on it with wet feet.) And for the same reason, the color scheme is repeated in all four rooms: brown, beige, and white, keyed to Mrs. Scott's collection of old ivory.

Every piece of furniture was either specially designed or selected because of its unusual interest or personal ing. For example, the round ga in the lanai has an antique base of bleached walnut and bleached cork inlaid with coin a new spot is burned or o marred, a new coin is set in. In ing room there is a 17th-centu can cabinet, a Moroccan woo rug, and two large, carved iv nese maidens.

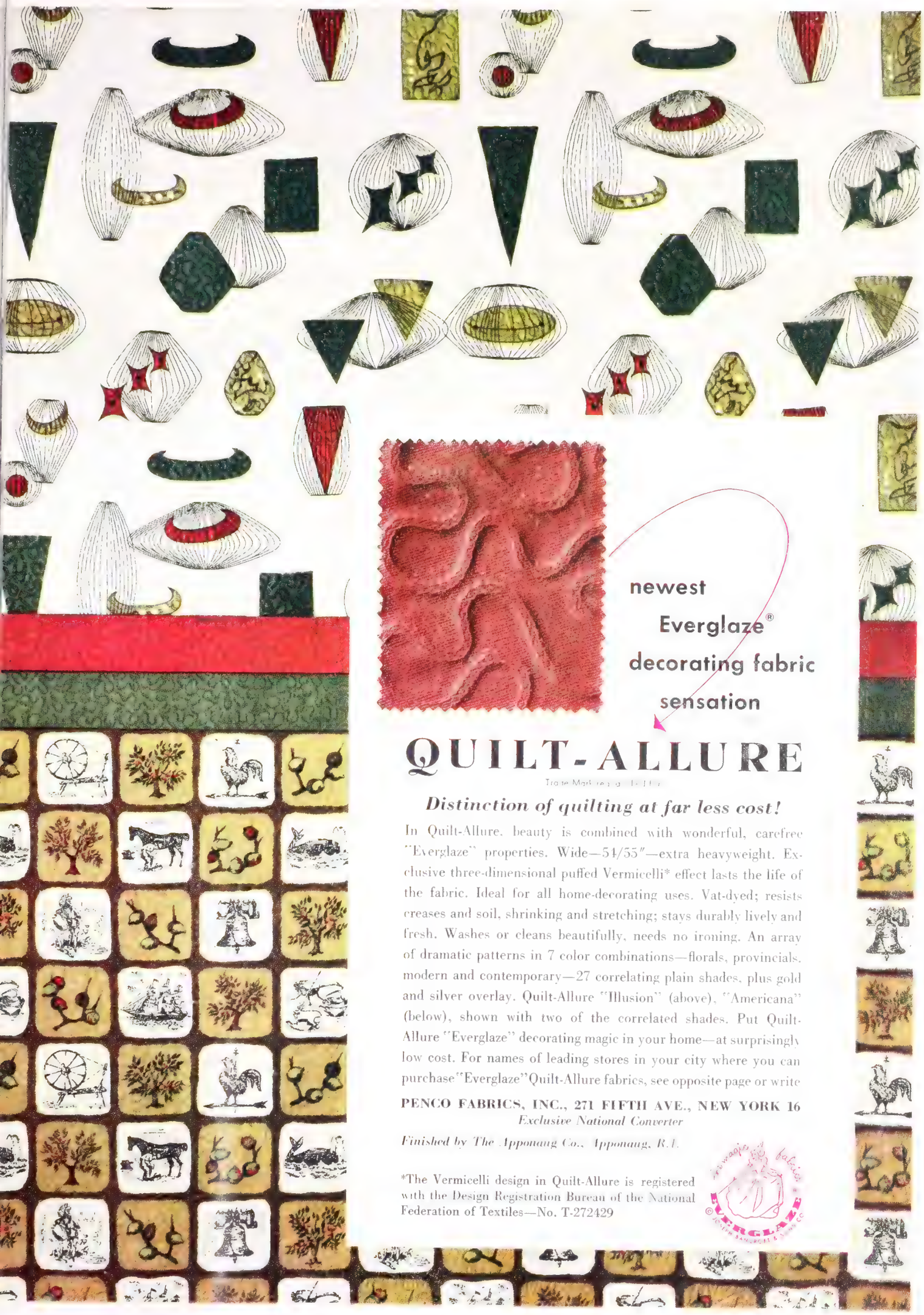
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Side of house shows how it perches on hilltop with ground sloping around it. Dining-room window wall (far left) and floor-to-ceiling win in master bedroom (right) overlook view of the distant hills and ca



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4. Tufts of steel wool attached to silver box with ribbon of gummed tape.
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Portable presents: Choose a portable clock-radio for the travelers on your list, or anyone in the prep-school-to-college generation. The Crosley Skymaster comes in five different colors, about $40, with cowhide carrying case extra. RCA Victor's new portable radio 'Strato-World' (cowhide case bears a colorful world map) works on AC, DC, or its own batteries. Includes seven-band AM shortwave and push-button antennae for sensitive reception areas, $139.95.

File-away gifts: Give a sheet-music-and-record storage cabinet to a collector. Mahogany, walnut, or limed oak cabinet from Tonk Manufacturing Company (1912 W. Magnolia Avenue, Chicago) holds 1,375 sheets of music, 120 records, $99.50.

Bookshelf Santas: New volumes for music and dance devotees include Aubrey Williamson's re-appraisal of *Gilbert and Sullivan Operas*, an emphasis on the literary, musical, and social background of the Victorian equivalent of Rodgers and Hammerstein (Macmillan) . . . John Tasker Howard's revised and updated *Stephen Foster, America's Troubadour* (Crowell) . . . the first full-length biography of American composer *Aaron Copland*, by composer Arthur Berger, former *New York Herald-Tribune* music critic (Oxford) . . . Boris Goldovsky's Saturday afternoon Metropolitan Opera intermission comments compiled in *Accents on Opera*, sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Guild (Farrar, Straus & Young) . . . a book of favorite tunes, *Hymns for Children and Grown-ups* (Farrar, Straus & Young) . . . *Dancers of Bali*, an account of the exotic troupe which toured the U. S. last year, by Englishman John Coast, organizer of the company's first American appearances (Putnam).

Instrumental items: If you'd l give an instrument, consider a g Burl Ives' Own Model, made by Gr is $90; others range to $475 . . . professional accordion, by Giu $335 to $1,500 . . . A family on you will have fun with a Rhythm Band fit, which includes a tomtom deep rhythm snare drum, tambou cymbals, triangles, wrist bells, j clogs, sand blocks, rhythm sticks, cakes, castanets, tone block with m and baton. Peripole's standard se 15 players at $20 . . . Musette sp (by Winter) now come with a pedal called the 'Practiano' whic duces tonal volume 50%—a thoug idea for apartment dwellers or ticers. New cases are Colonial, Sw Modern, Federal, Louis XV, Chi dale, Early American, and French vincial.

Big packages: An under-the-tree prise for the whole family might table model phonograph with changer. V-M Corporation's '555' fidelity phonograph lets you inte 10- and 12-inch records, has three inch speakers, two sapphire nee a siesta cut-off switch after last ord plays. Its 20 to 15,000 cycle quency covers a wider range than can hear at either end of the $139.95 in mahogany; $144.95 in l oak . . . If you'd like to give a and phonograph, Hallicrafter's fidelity spinet-sized cabinet comes plete with a 15-inch woofer, Je speakers, Gerrard changer, and 14-tube radio. Its 30 to 17,000 c are again more than you are to hear; in tawny maple, about . . . Or consider a table-model TV Motorola's 'Caprice' has a 21 screen and automatic brightness trol; about $300 in mahogany, $3 limed oak . . . For tape-recording there is the Webcor (Webster-Chic model 210 which records at two spe plays back in both directions, an winds without confusion, about Two new Ampro portable recor come with electro-magnetic con and high-fidelity frequencies; the fi, $254.95, plays for an hour at inch-per-second speed; the Celeb $239.95, plays twice as long at hal

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Walter Dorwin Teague designed Steinway's Centennial Piano

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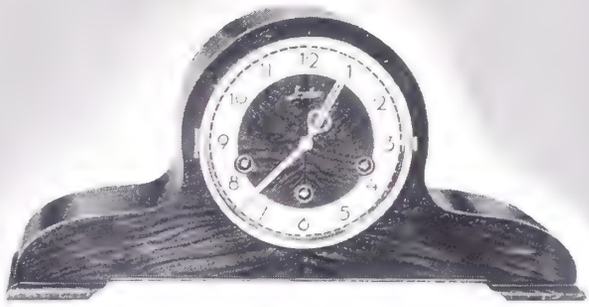
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al; pianist Walter Gieseking with an album of Brahms; John Gielgud, Dame Edith Evans, and Pamela Brown in Wilde's delightful comedy, *The Importance of Being Earnest*; and Robert Donat in T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* . . . When you give a diamond needle (about $16) you are giving 2,000 hours of good listening. Select a round, smooth stylus; for LPs it should not exert more than 10 grams of pressure . . . A bigger gift is the needle plus cartridge (which depends, of course, on the type of machine). General Electric's cartridge comes fitted with two diamond points, $57.90, or a diamond for LPs and a sapphire for 78 rpm records, $38.95 . . . With a Stylus-Disk (by Audak Company of New York) you can test any kind of needle in any type of pickup at home, $6.50 . . . For meticulous record fans, there is a chemically treated record cloth, 'Electro-Wipe,' which removes static charges, pops and clicks, and cleans grit from record grooves, $1.50 . . . TV enthusiasts will appreciate a 'Tele-turn,' a TV turntable which swivels in any direction with a touch of the finger. It requires no attachment to either set or table, comes in soft plush, and may be used with any table model, by Prescott-Thompson (Binghamton, New York), $3.95 . . . A wrought-iron TV table that swivels in four directions, by Anchor Furniture Company (New Hyde Park, New York), costs $6.95; other models range up to $16.95.

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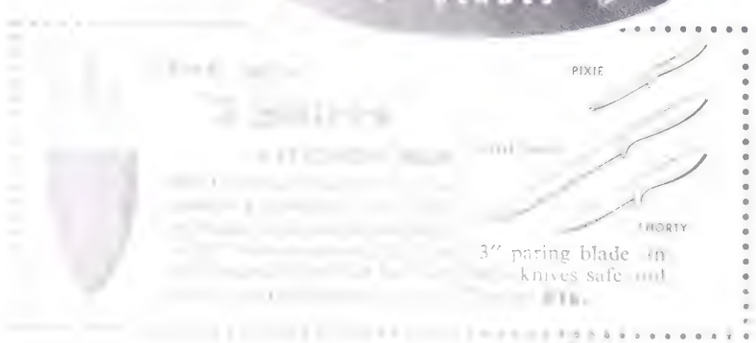
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Paelleras pans from Spai are attractive for cookin and serving meal-in-one pac las of rice and fish or mea Equally handsome for Ame ican ham and eggs at Sunda breakfast for week-en guests. Lightweight hamme ed cast-iron: 9½", $3.9 13½", $5.95; 17½", $8.9 Bloomingdale's, New Yor

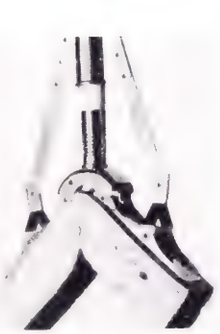


Oblong griddle of soli stainless steel for indoor o outdoor frying. Fits ove two burners: 18" long, 8 wide. $8.95 by Vollrath Co Sheboygan, Wis. Long handled fork has four tine to make bacon-turning easy Stainless steel with Pakk wood handle, $2.50 by Ka-Ba Incorporated. Olean, N. Y

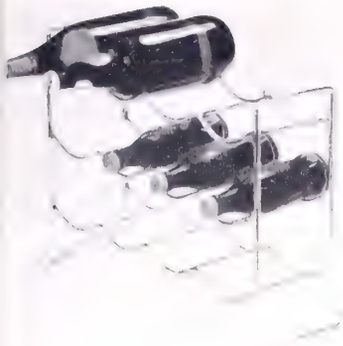


Meat thermometer, shor stemmed for rotisserie cook ing, tells you on just wha turn your meat is ready fo serving. Insert it sideways i the roast and put an end t guessing. Metal, with glas capped dial, $2.75. Fror Cooper, Pequabuck, Conn





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Lady finger bake tins will turn out a dozen uniform delicacies in a jiffy. It's a lot easier to bake them in these French molds than to shape them by hand on a cookie tin. Try making lady fingers; they're so good with tea, wine, or for charlotte russe. $2.25 each. Bloomingdale's.



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Metal holders keep plastic-coated paper plates rigid. If you have ever held a paper plate of hot food in your lap, you'll wonder why someone didn't think of this before. Plastic-surface plates, 32–9", $1., 32–8 oz. bowls, $1. 39–7" plates, $1. Light-weight aluminum holders: 9" plates; 8 oz. bowl, 4 for $3; 7" plate, 4 for $2.40. Bowes Industries, Chicago 40, Illinois.



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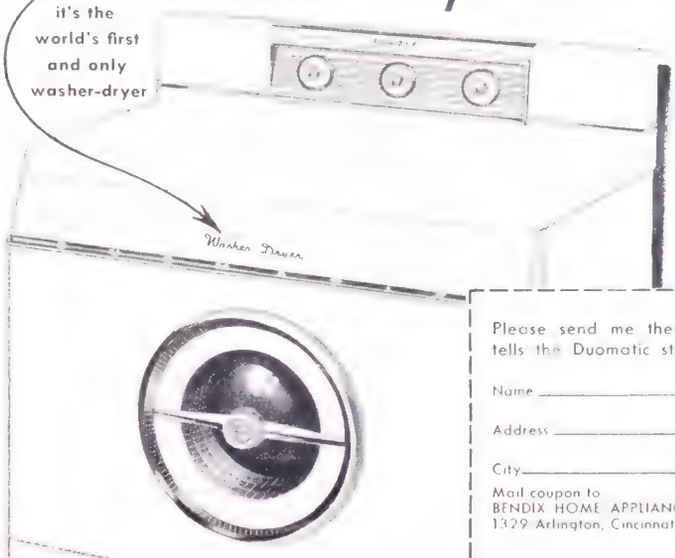
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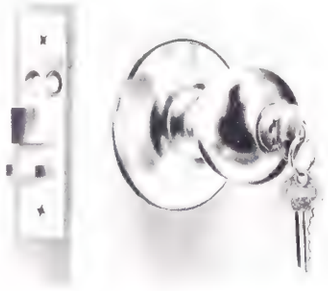
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Key-in-knob lock is fitted with a special pin. If an intruder forces the knob, the pin breaks and the knob just spins around without working the lock. Your key will still open the lock, and the pin can be easily replaced. Price of lock set, $23. Sargent & Company, New Haven, Connecticut.



Fold-away table for small homes and apartments is made of kiln-dried Ponderosa pine and its table top is of vinyl plastic. Table is secreted in cabinet when not used. Open position is effected by opening doors; letting down supporting leg, and swinging out table top for ready use. Carr, Adams & Collier Co., Dubuque, Iowa.



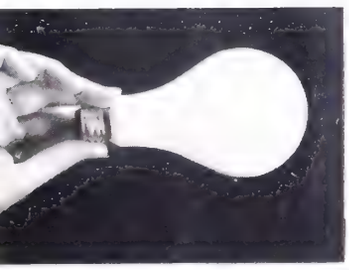
New insulating window glass has two layers of eighth-inch glass fused together. They enclose a 3/16″ dry-air space. Available in sizes up to 50″ x 62″, this insulating glass reduces heat loss through windows in winter and heat gain in summer. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pittsburgh, Pa



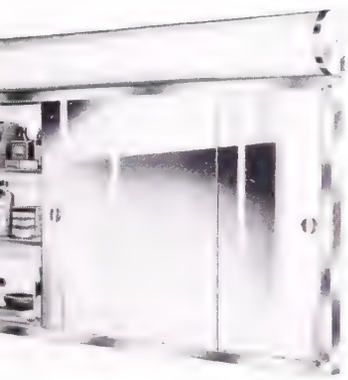
Moisture-resistant coating for masonry surfaces has latex base. It is durable, easy to apply and dries in 30 minutes. Single coat covers 100 sq. ft. of cinder block or 500 sq. ft. of smooth plaster; in 9 colors. $6.75 gal. Protex-A-Cote, Incorporated, Newark, N. J.



Bath enclosure is made in two rigid, easy-sliding panels. It comes in three transparent colors: Glamour Gold, Crystal Clear and Petal Pink. Easy installation without drilling or punching tub rim. Fits any standard 5′ or 5½′ recessed tub. Average price is $85.00. Crystal Clear is $79.50 in 5′ length. Fiat Metal Mfg. Co., Long Island City, New York.



3-Lite-White Bulb for use in single-socket portable lamps which lack diffusing bowls. 50-100-150 watts with inside white-silica coating diffuses light and reduces glare. Price, 48c plus tax. General Electric Company, Cleveland 12, Ohio.



Medicine cabinet with mirror sliding doors has frame of chrome finish or blue, gray, peach, green, yellow, burgundy color over steel. In three sizes, 24″, 30″, 36″ wide for more than usual amount of storage space. Fluorescent light is optional equipment. $36.00. Hy-Plane Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia.



Versatile window unit is the Flexivent which may be set up in any of three different positions, as a casement, awning or cellar-type window; may be used alone or in rows, or in combination with other windows. Available in nine sizes: wood is preservative-treated. Andersen Corp., Bayport, Minn.



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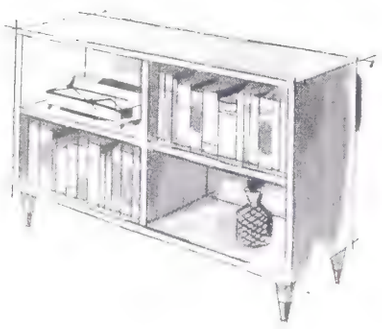
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Gift books for the gardener

Hollies by H. Harold Hume. The Macmillan Company, 1953. $6.50.

Appropriate gift book for this season of the year. The popularity of holly trees in landscape planning also makes the book timely. Dr. Hume, Provost and Dean Emeritus of the College of Agriculture of the University of Florida, is the foremost authority on holly. He discusses the types of holly; their use in different landscapes; something of the history of hollies; methods of raising and care; diseases and pests with how to combat them; etc. A well illustrated book on one of the most decorative trees you could add to your garden.

Period Flower Arrangement by Margaret Fairbanks Marcus. M. Barrows & Company, 1953. $10.00.

We recommend this book without reservation for your Christmas gift list. Here is a collector's item for every art lover and an important addition to the reference library of all flower arrangers and flower-show judges. This interesting and authoritative book on the history of flower arrangement is beautifully illustrated and covers, comprehensively, this decorative art, from Egypt of 2800 B.C. to the present day. Mrs. Marcus, for many years on the staffs of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Cleveland Museum of Art, is eminently qualified to write such a book, which has been fifteen years in preparation.

Wild Flowers of Western Pennsylvania and the Upper Ohio Basin by O. E. Jennings. Illustrations by Audrey Avinoff. 2 volumes. University of Pittsburgh Press, 1953. $60.00.

This masterpiece is as important to the artist as it is to the botanist, and the price is below the actual cost of production. Dr. Jennings, Director Emeritus, Carnegie Museum, retired head of the Department of Biological Sciences, University of Pittsburgh, has produced probably the most comprehensive scientific study ever made of a single botanical area. The first volume contains the descriptive text with four maps of the Upper Ohio Basin. In volume two there are 200 gravure reproductions of beautiful water colors, illustrating 253 different flowers, which Audrey Avinoff painted, life size, from the living plants selected by Dr. Jennings. The late Dr. Avinoff, Director Emeritus, Carnegie Museum, retired Advisory Professor of Fine Arts and of Biological Science, University of Pittsburgh, was an outstanding scientist as well as an artist. Such a beautiful and rare set of books would make an invaluable donation to your Garden Club or Horticultural Society library.

Pageant of the Rose by Jean G
Studio-Crowell, 1953. $5.00.

This is the perfect gift for the possessor of a rose garden. Bea color and black-and-white illustr heighten the drama of this unique It is a most exhaustive study of th through history, myth and legen erature, art, religion, gardens, per and cooking. A handsome book, t sult of ten years of research.

Wild Flower Studies by B. D. I
Studio-Crowell, 1953. $5.00.

A delightful collection of color ings of wild flowers arranged in color groups. Many black-and- sketches also illustrate the te each wild flower in the color This book is elementary enough t peal to all who get pleasure from ing over the countryside and like to be able to recognize the fl by name. A fine book for a frie to interest your child in botany.

Flowers of the South by Wilhelmi Greene and Hugo L. Blomquist. University of North Carolina 1953. $5.00.

You will have no trouble identi any southern flower either nati exotic after studying this book. many colored illustrations and th tremely fine black-and-white dra by Mrs. Greene make it a gold of information. Mr. Blomquist, w Chairman of the Department of B at Duke University, has written co and interesting notes on each illustrated. A delightful present fo one interested in flowers.

Indoor Plants and Gardens by garet E. Jones and H. F. Clark. seum Books, Inc., 1953. $4.00.

An English book soundly edited good sketches and fine photogra examples of indoor plants from Sw Denmark, Finland, Italy, and Eng This would make a splendid gi the indoor gardener and a welcom dition to any true gardener's libra

Philippine Orchids by Reg S. and Mona Lisa Steiner. The Wil Frederick Press, 1953. $5.00.

This very informative, technical contains detailed treatment of som hundred native species. The tw thors are orchid experts and contr a thorough discussion of the cli geography and characteristics o islands as well as identification description of the orchids. Fine graphs illustrate the text, increa value to collector or grower.

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sserole and put into the oven
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ing roasted. If this casseroled
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it with some of the juices
rom the roasting bird.

d Heidelberg stuffing

nt for a 12-pound turkey)
cold, cooked veal, finely
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sausages, cooked and finely
ped
of parsley, chopped
ripe olives, chopped
well beaten
oarsely grated rye bread
lt
pper, and a bit of paprika
if desired
the meats, parsley, olives and
mix to a paste. Season, then
e bread. Stuff turkey. This is
dry stuffing.

nia fruited wine stuffing

t for 14- to 16-pound turkey)
butter or margarine
hopped celery
opped onions
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opped, soft, dried prunes
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e chopped celery and onions
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re soft. Stir frequently. Com-
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, prunes and parsley. Season,
ly add the wine, using a little
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Puritan stuffing

t for a 14- to 16-pound turkey)
finely chopped
utter or margarine
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opped celery
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stituted, but pork is best)
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onion golden brown in the but-
argarine. Add cornbread, nuts,
easonings, and eggs. Mix well.
key and place breast down in
containing melted fat. Cover
of the bird with the slices of
oast at 350 degrees for 3½
emove the pork strips and add
uice. Roast 30 minutes longer,
with the tomato juice 3 times.

Wild rice stuffing

(for 1 large turkey)

wild rice
live oil
hopped celery
1 cup chopped onions
½ cup chopped mushrooms
½ cup minced green pepper
2 cups stocks (water from cooking giblets plus consommé)
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. sage
½ tsp. Worcester sauce
½ tsp. catsup
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. minced parsley

Cover giblets with water and cook until tender. Drain, saving the liquid, and chop giblets finely.

Wash and drain rice thoroughly. Heat the oil and add the giblets, rice, celery, and onions. Cook, stirring until the rice is golden brown. Add remaining ingredients, cover, and simmer for 25 to 30 minutes. Stuff turkey.

Pineapple chestnut stuffing

(for turkey, chicken, or capon)

3 cups chestnuts (measured after preparation)
3 cups drained, crushed pineapple
3 cups small bread cubes
½ cup butter or margarine
Pineapple juice
Salt
Paprika

Split and boil the chestnuts for 20 minutes, then blanche them in cold water and remove the brown shell and skin. Chop fine and measure, then combine with pineapple. Sauté the bread cubes in butter or margarine and add to the pineapple-nut mixture. Season, then add pineapple juice to moisten mixture as desired.

Scandinavian stuffing

2 large apples, pared, cored, chopped
1 cup cider
1 cup cold cooked rice
3 onions, minced
½ cup bread cubes
¼ pound bacon, cut into ¼ inch pieces
¼ tsp. thyme
½ tsp. salt
1 cup currants

Cook the apples in cider until they form a purée-like mixture. Mix with the rice. Sauté the onions and bread cubes with the diced bacon until the onions are soft. Drain and add to the apple mixture. Add ¼ cup of the bacon fat measured from the pan in which onions were sautéed. Add seasonings and currants. Mix and allow to stand for 2 hours before stuffing bird.

Shrimp stuffing

1 tbsp. chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 cups small, stale bread cubes
½ cup chopped, cooked shrimp
1 tbsp. minced parsley
¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ cup milk, scalded
1 egg, beaten

Sauté the onions and celery in butter or margarine until golden brown. Combine with remaining ingredients and stuff bird.

Mushroom oyster stuffing

2 cups canned mushrooms, chopped
1 cup oysters, drained, and coarsely chopped

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GIFT BOOKS FOR THE GARDENER

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Herbs: From the Garden to the Table by Dorothy Childs Hogner. illustrated by Nils Hogner. Oxford University Press. 1953. $3.95.

If you are interested in growing herbs, you will find all the information necessary in this attractive book: not only full instructions for laying out an herb garden, planting and care, harvesting and preparation for cooking, but also recipes from soups to canapes, and a discussion of the authors' experience in growing herbs commercially. The book also contains something of the history of herbs, a list of herb gardens that are open to the public, another list of medicinal, scented and other cooking herbs to add to the basic twenty-four, and a bibliography of old books on herbs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hogner are enthusiastic herb gardeners, running a commercial herb farm as an avocation. The herb drawings by Mr. Hogner, a mural artist, are authentic and charming. Mrs. Hogner's writer's touch makes even the recipes delightful reading. Every person, who enjoys cooking with herbs, would appreciate receiving this book as a gift.

Perennials In a Bishop's Garden by Lydia Marshall Green. Dorrance and Company. 1953. $3.00.

'The purpose of my book is to aid the beginner in selecting the best material available for his Perennial Garden and to get results with them by becoming familiar with their requirements,' says Mrs. Green in her introduction. This purpose is achieved by the listing of 110 perennials with notes on each from her experience of growing them. The book also adds an extra dividend with its sprinkling of quotations from famous authors and a short biography of Humphry Marshall, who wrote the first botanical book published in North America and is Mrs. Green's great-granduncle. For this reason it will prove a welcome gift to the established gardener, as well as to the beginner.

Annuals for Every Garden by D H. Jenkins. M. Barrows and Con 1953. $3.00.

A reprint of a most popular bo annuals which was originally pub under the title *Annual Flowers Seed Packet to Bouquet*. Miss J is Garden Editor of *The New Times*, so here is expert help in tion of your annuals, as well as ance in planting and growing calendar of chores by months, th ing of annuals by color and the graphic illustrations should stir the interest of every gardener, wh his garden is window-box or estat

Merry Hall by Beverley Nichol Dutton & Co., Inc., 1953. $3.75.

Anyone who enjoyed Mr. Ni earlier work *Down the Garden* will treasure this delightful tale restoration of an old Georgian and its deserted gardens. Casually it still contains much practical on gardening. Although quite ionated at times (and what ga is not?), you will find your symp with this harried owner, who combat neighbors and win the dence of the old gardener, beside forces of nature in a garden long to seed. An appropriate gift fo gardener.

The Birds of America by John Audubon. The Macmillan Com 1953. $8.95.

Every good gardener's library include this outstanding boo American birds (and doubtless do). This second publishing o illustrations from the famed *Ele Folio* are printed from entirely plates. The preface and descr notes on each bird by William former editor of *Bird Lore*, the publication of the National Au Society, make this a most inform present for boy or girl, young or

INSIDE TURKEY

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6 dinner rolls, cubed
½ tsp. mace
Salt and pepper to taste
½ tsp. poultry seasoning
½ cup cream of mushroom soup
Sherry wine
Mix all ingredients, adding enough sherry wine to moisten the mixture to desired consistency.

Peanut olive stuffing

1 cup finely chopped roasted peanuts
2 cups small graham bread cubes
1 tsp. minced onion
½ tsp. powdered sweet herbs
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. melted peanut butter
½ cup chopped, pitted ripe olives
½ cup hot cream
Dash paprika
Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Stuff bird.

Western stuffing

(for turkey or chicken)

3 tbsp. olive oil
1 small onion, minced
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
1 tsp. salt
½ cup fresh cranberries, halved
1 cup stewed tomatoes
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts
2 cups soft bread cubes
Sauté the onion, pepper, and s the olive oil for 3 minutes over low Rinse the cranberry halves with water run through a strainer in to remove seeds. Mix onion and pe with the cranberries, then ad tomatoes, raisins, and walnuts. and cook slowly for 10 minutes. R from heat and mix with the cubes. Stuff bird.

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OW TO INSTALL A HEATING SYSTEM

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nents, noted structural details ouse that might affect the air- tting of standard-size ducts. anning in advance was essen- void costly mistakes. A second, nt consideration was to dove- heating layout with the plan of e. The Week-end Builders sup- set of working blueprints used the remodeling of the house. ese the manufacturer's engi- staff prepared a set of detailed plans that were sent with the and duct materials. All parts on the job cut to size and sup ith the exact number and type gs. After the system was in the engineer again returned, the work thoroughly, corrected rs and then turned on the heat.

orced warm air heating system n a very simple principle. Air d in an oil-fired furnace and ed through a steel heat ex- . It is then propelled silently ducts in walls and floors by an ic blower fan. On the way the es through spun glass filters, id it of dust and dirt particles, r a humidifier, which moistens ximum comfort. A steel cabinet the burner and blower units events floor dust from being hrough the ducts.

e way to assemble the prefabri- himney which comes in 2′ ma- sonry lengths is shown on page 245. This is an easy job which the Week-end Builders handled in less than a day. Because it comes supplied with a metal housing or cover above the roof it looks exactly like a conventional chimney from outside.

Last month, in Chapter Nine, we showed you how thorough insulation of floors, walls, and ceilings pays for itself in fuel savings, once the heating system is installed. Likewise the calking and weather stripping of air cracks, the protection of storm sash or insulating glass seal in heat, add up to winter comfort. Good insulation means that the heating system you install won't have to work overtime in zero weather. House temperatures can be lowered at night without discomfort, and raised in the morning at a desired time to effect even greater savings in the fuel budget.

Following is a list of the materials used in the above article on heating by the Week-end Builders.

Furnace: Perima-Flo heating system by Lennox.

Chimney: Packaged masonry chimney by Van Packer.

Duct insulation: Mystic Dri-Pipe by Mystic Adhesive Products.

Thermostat: Electric clock thermostat by Minneapolis-Honeywell.

Tools: All hand tools by Stanley Tools.





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Ammunition for the straight shooter

Handloading helps gunners enjoy their sport year-rou

Visitors to Chartwell tell me that Sir Winston Churchill shows considerably more talent as a bricklayer than as an easel painter. But talent is really not the point. These are the great man's hobbies—his relaxation in a prodigiously busy life. There's not a doubt that while his hands have been busy and his mind in neutral, many a knotty governmental or literary problem has unravelled itself.

A good hobby is a great comfort in confusing times like these when there seem to be not two, but four or five sides to most questions—when those physicists seem bent on disproving what we used to think were the basic laws that governed the universe.

The hobbies with which sportsmen occupy themselves during long off-seasons—handloading, fly-tying, fancy ropework, model building, painting—are more than just substitutes for the sport itself; they give a sense of accomplishment as well as a feeling of relaxation that many high-spirited men can't get from games in which the competitive element is involved—even from solitaire in which the only real competition is the run of the cards.

Some instruction from an expert is, naturally, of help to a beginner. But if such help is not readily available, you'll find excellent books on most hobbies which are simply written and clearly illustrated.

Handloading

Handloading is an art that occupies many gunners during closed seasons and inclement weather. Its chief purpose is to 'tailor' ammunition for favorite weapons. I think I am safe in saying that all the world's record scores and 'groups' have been hung up with specially loaded ammunition.

This is no hobby for the slipshod individual (who should keep away from firearms in any case), and it is not for a man who merely wants cheap ammunition. Handloading should mean better ammunition—ammunition that is best suited to the special requirements of your weapons, and also for specific uses—whether target shooting or varmint hunting.

Although manufactured cartridges today are truly accurate, it is obvious that they must be made for use in various types of weapons of the same caliber. Each type of weapon, however, has individual variations. Indeed, tests have shown that even rifles of the same make, consecutively manufactured, have slight variations. This is where handloading comes in.

But, in addition, the handloader is not limited to a few standard factory loads for a particular rifle; he can step down or (within the limits of safety) step up his load to suit special purposes.

And of course when a man reloads fired cases, which are usu carded, he saves considerable because these brass cases are t expensive single part of a ca However, now that the governm relaxed its restrictions on brass, primed cases in all calibers a again available in limited qu

The increasing popularity loading has brought with it g provement in tools designed purpose. Fifty years ago the only tong-type *hand* tools handled only one type of cartri a bullet of one shape and Nowadays we have hand tools t handle any shape and style o and also, to a limited degre changeable dies. Better still, *bench* tools with interchangea which make it easy for the ha to change from one caliber to and speed up the whole opera

To a beginner I recomm following basic equipment:

First, a bench-type reload which has a set of two dies caliber: one is a combination will resize (either neck or full- decap (push out the fired prim expand the *inside* of the nec proper diameter; the other d the new bullet after the case prepared with a new primer a der.

Second, a good powder sc a set of weights, and with a that is sensitive to less than o of a grain avoirdupois.

Third, a good powder mea

Fourth, a funnel for pow

When buying this equipm beginner should look ahead; a into handloading he'll probal to add several items, and thes fit in with his original eq rather than make it obsolete. be only sensible for him to best equipment that he can af

While excellent results obtained with hand tools, I th ginner would be wise to star bench tool which is much ea faster to operate and, in addit the job of full-length resizin usually advisable for fired cases, especially when they h fired from a weapon other t own. This cannot be done wit tool; a separate resizing die sary and its operation is s tedious.

Naturally there's a diffe price. The Lyman No. 310, a h costs $15.75. The New L Loading Tool, a bench model ably the most versatile on th It will load shotgun shells a rifle and pistol shells. It is tool that has a primer catch prevents the decapped prim scattering on the floor and s surface when you step on the

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Curry flavor for holiday menus

seasoned cook deals with naturally as with salt and pep- the enticement she adds to her vates her reputation as a fine riminating cook. Unlike most nd condiments, curry cannot be added as a dashing after- It must be thoroughly and ully blended into foods. Al- t has no nutritional value in it- ry adds such intrigue to other- nd fare that it often Cinderella- nary dishes into culinary pro- .

en curried dishes are served e, as they so very often are, it portant that the rice be proper- red, fluffy, dry and never soggy. for the curry to be tasty. In all measure the amount of curry carefully, for the pleasingly taste of curried dishes depends considered balance of in- s. Like corned beef and cab- ham and eggs, curry has its nous partner—sweet, gingery . It is really indispensable. Tra- ly, a full tray of condiments ac- ies a curried dish. There is no the number you may choose, will add intrigue to your meal alance the flavors between the nd pungent, the sweet and tart. the classics are shredded coco- und roasted peanuts, Bombay ard-cooked eggs (the whites l, the yolks sieved), banana and candied ginger. And, of you may add to the list with your own, such as sweet and ickled fruits and vegetables, l chives or scallions, white chopped ripe olives, grated ol lemon rind, chopped cold c.

Russian curried soup

8-10 servings

ea soup
tomato soup
whole milk
oon curry powder
l pepper to taste
heavy cream

ie combined soups and 1¾ cups milk. Blend the curry powder e remaining ¼ cup milk and add the heated soups. Season to taste lt and pepper. Just before serv- d the cream. Serve piping hot garnish of croutons.

Curried apple soup

4 servings

chicken bouillon
am sized onions, sliced thinly
pples, sliced thinly
eavy cream
poon curry powder

r the sliced onions and apples bouillon until tender. Sieve and then add the heated cream. Mix of the liquid with the curry pow- form a smooth paste. Carefully is paste into the soup, cook for utes, then serve.

Curry sauce

Makes 2½ cups sauce

¼ cup cooking oil
¼ cup cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon curry powder
2 cups chicken stock
½ cup light cream

Blend the oil, cornstarch, salt, pepper and curry powder thoroughly. Add the stock and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture is thick and smooth. Boil for 1 minute, remove from heat and add the cream. Serve the sauce very hot.

Curried omelet

2 servings

1 tablespoon curry powder
3 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup boiled rice
½ cup curry sauce

Carefully mix the curry powder with the beaten egg yolks. Add the salt and pepper, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Melt the butter in a skillet, then carefully pour in the omelet mixture and stir until the eggs begin to set. Allow the omelet to brown on the underside then place it under the broiler to brown on top. Serve in center of rice mounds, pouring curry sauce over all.

Curried veal

4 servings

¼ cup chopped onion
1 apple, pared and sliced
2 cloves
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon curry powder
1½ teaspoons flour
2 cups water
2 pounds lean veal, cut into 2 inch squares
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
Boiled rice

Brown onions, apples and cloves in the butter. Make a paste of the curry powder, flour and water and add to the browned mixture. Bring mixture to a boil, then add the meat and simmer slowly for 1½ hours. Add lemon juice and salt and serve with fluffy rice.

Beef curry

4 servings

1 pound lean beef, diced and floured
¼ cup butter
1 onion, chopped
1 apple, chopped
1 tablespoon curry powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 tablespoon grated coconut
1 cup milk
Grated coconut

Brown the floured meat in the butter then remove. Add curry to butter and fry the chopped onion and apple until golden brown. Add salt, meat and water and cook 1 hour. Add coconut and milk

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Rogers house

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r for 45 minutes. Turn into and sprinkle with additional

Bahadur's chicken curry

4 servings

onion, chopped fine
on butter
s curry powder
ken broth
icken, cut into pieces
on lemon juice
m salt
te seedless grapes

onion in butter, add the curry ixed to a paste with a little k. Gradually add the remain- and bring mixture to a boil. chicken pieces and stew for Add a little water if necessary. chicken pulls easily from and the sauce adheres to the eat, add the lemon juice, salt, es. Sauce should be rather ve with well cooked rice.

Rabbit curry

4 servings

sliced
ared, cored and grated
on butter
on curry powder
ter
n salt
ons chopped raisins
cut up
on flour
2 lemon

onions and grated apple in lix curry powder with a little l add to sautéed mixture. Add ining water and the salt and mixture to a boil. Add raisins it and simmer slowly for 2 ld flour and lemon juice and 10 minutes more. Serve with rice.

Shrimp curry

4 servings

nions, chopped
tter or margarine
ated coconut
ons curry powder
ns salt
ock or bouillon
oked shrimp
on lemon juice
e

onions in butter until golden tir in coconut, curry powder. stock and simmer the mixture nutes. Add shrimp and lemon serve hot over boiled rice.

Curried hash

4 servings

chopped
oon minced parsley
tter or margarine
oon curry powder
ter
oon chutney
oon cornstarch
ld roast beef, cubed
n salt
ce

e onion and parsley in one on of the butter. Add curry powder, water and chutney, then the cornstarch blended with the remaining butter. Add meat and salt, cook 15 minutes and serve hot with rice.

Sausage and pineapple

4 servings

1 pound bulk sausage, shaped into patties
4 slices canned pineapple, drained
3 cups cooked rice
4 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon curry powder
2 cups pineapple juice

Fry the sausage, then remove and keep warm in the oven. Sauté pineapple slices in sausage fat. Pack hot, boiled rice into oiled custard cups, then unmound them on a heated platter, adding alternate sausage patties and sautéed pineapple slices. Moisten the mixed cornstarch and curry powder with part of the pineapple juice, stirring until smooth. Add remaining juice and heat. Pour curry sauce over ingredients on platter.

Curried avocados

6 servings

¼ cup butter or margarine
5 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 teaspoons curry powder
2 cups diced, peeled avocado
Boiled rice
Chutney

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Season with salt and pepper. Add a little of the liquid to curry powder and mix smooth. Add this to the white sauce. Remove from heat and add avocado. Serve at once on hot boiled rice, accompanied by chutney.

Curried vegetable melange

6 servings

4 medium onions, diced
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 teaspoons curry powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup water
3 cups mixed cooked vegetables, not too well cooked
Boiled rice

Sauté onions in butter until golden brown, then add curry powder, seasonings, lemon juice and water. Cook until water is reduced by half, then add vegetables. Serve in a border of cooked rice.

Curried mustard potatoes

6 servings

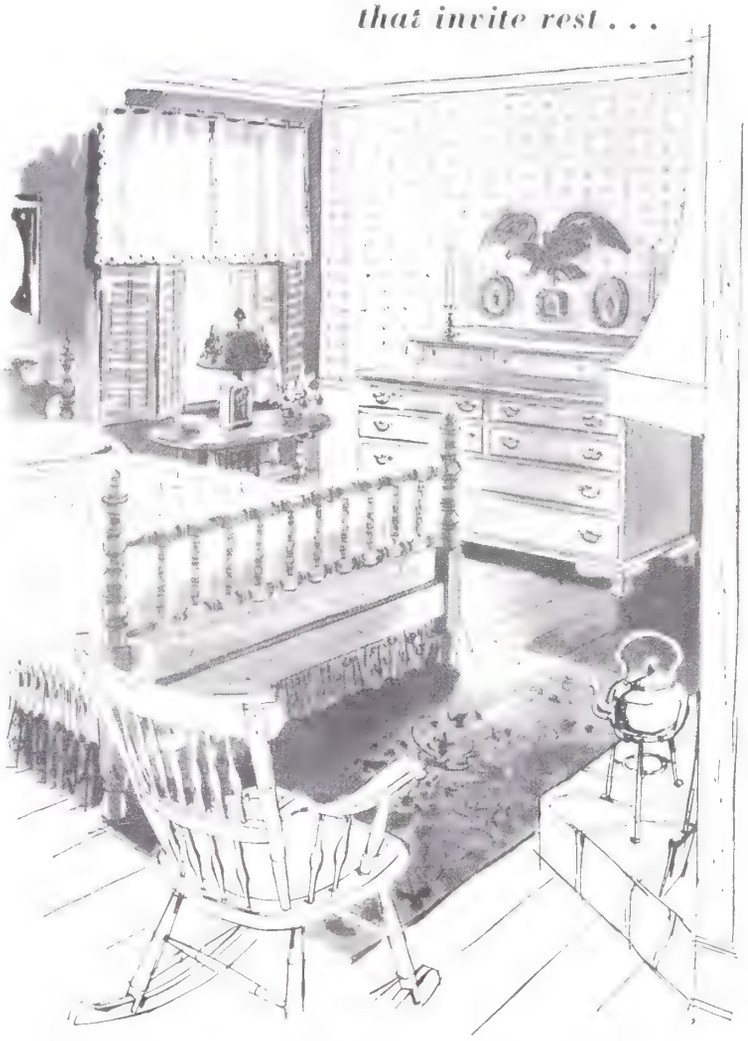
6 medium potatoes, pared and quartered
¼ cup bacon drippings
1 green pepper, chopped fine
2 onions, minced
1 teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Salt and pepper

Fry vegetables and seasonings in the bacon drippings until potatoes are lightly browned and tender. Turn often during cooking time.

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complete with dies for one caliber.

At first I'd advise the use of ready-made bullets such as the Sierra or the Hornady jacketed bullets which are made in various weights and calibers suitable for target, varmint, or big game hunting. Later you well may decide to make your own bullets, and for this you'll need bullet molds, some sort of melting pot (I've found the electric furnace is the most efficient), a bullet sizing and lubricating machine, and a micrometric caliper.

You may have wondered why I have included both a scale *and* a powder measure in the basic equipment.

One reason is that *precision* is the point of handloading, and the best results are obtained when powder charges do not vary by more than one-tenth of a grain; weighing is the surest method of achieving this precision. Another very important reason for weighing is the element of safety when you are working with heavy loads; even normal loads develop tremendous chamber pressure, and with heavy loads a little extra powder can be dangerous.

But weighing is slow, so I think it's a good idea to use both measure and scale. You set the measure to throw a few tenths of a grain less than the charge calls for; when this amount is in the balance pan, it's easy to add the very small amount necessary to bring it up to the desired weight.

Though, as I've said, handloading is no hobby for the careless man, it is not nearly as dangerous as your wife may think. Modern smokeless powder is highly inflammable, but it will not explode unless it is confined. The metal of the cans in which it is packed is so thin that excessive heat will melt it, thus eliminating confinement before explosion can take place. Powder, of course, like any inflammable substance, must be handled with care; the container, for instance, should never be shaken because this can build a dangerous charge of static electricity.

The real danger of handloading is overloading, whether from carelessness or from the desire for increased bullet velocity. Since normal full charge loads in the .30 06 caliber develop around 50,000 pounds per square inch in chamber pressure, it is easy to understand that even a little more powder can result in a blown-up gun. Besides is unwise to load a heavier than you need for your purpose loads prolong barrel life and, ducing recoil, are easier on your der. Moreover, light loads as are more accurate than too heav I strongly recommend that t ginner get hold of *The Co Guide to Handloading* by Phil (Funk & Wagnalls—$10) whic over 7000 *tested* hand loads f 120 American cartridges; its referenced index is a great conve *Why Not Load Your Own* by send Whelan (Combat Forces $3.50) is another excellent b handloading.

A word about the storage o loading components.

Primers, though small, are tive, and therefore should be with extra care. Some men sto in their original cartons but, si cessive moisture can ruin them fer wide-mouthed glass jars wit covers—actually what I use are butter jars. These I store in a d that is well away from excessi

Powders are best stored i original cans which have a co in the cover that keeps out m Normal room temperatures are ly safe but, as with primers, e heat must be avoided.

Brass cartridge cases sho stored in boxes where they'll tected from dust and from that may cause corrosion.

The components for hand are carried by more and more throughout the country. If y find one in your vicinity, I sugg you write to the Stoeger Arms tion, 507 Fifth Avenue, New Yo where Harold Calvert, an ex handloading, is a member of and will be glad to answer a tions you may have. As a m fact, anyone interested in th news of guns and ammunitio have a copy of the 1954 editio *Shooter's Bible*, the annual pu of this firm. The price is $2, latest edition—the forty-fifth enlarged section on handloa well as a section called 'The Guide,' which covers the latest ing equipment. —GERALD

CURRY FLAVOR continued from page 267

Curried chicken sandwiches

1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup cream
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon minced parsley
½ cup minced chicken
1 tablespoon curry powder
Buttered bread
Lettuce

Make a white sauce of butt and cream. Add onion ju parsley and bring mixtur boil. Add chicken and curry mixing well. Allow it to cool, spread the mixture on thin buttered bread, adding a lett and topping each piece with slice of buttered bread.

—HELEN

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Pottery platters ve hand-painted mo- s inspired by the type seafood they are de- ned to serve: lobster, ab. Each platter is al-shaped, 13″ x 8″, o for hors d'oeuvres. ch $8 at Soupçon.

b. Telescope to take camping or sailing is a foot long, opens up to 18″. By Bausch & Lomb, cast aluminum, $44.75 at Macy's New York.

c. Glasses by Libbey have decals of Highlanders; eight highballs or old-fashioneds, $3.50; cocktails, $5.50. Bamberger's, Newark.

ker basket with double handle re- a satchel, goes to market with easy 4.95 at Lighthouse for the Blind.

red chop plate, 13″ in diameter, in late, keeps meat hot for buffet din- Reed & Barton, $33.50, Altman's.

e. Wine decanter began life as a chemist's flask, has raffia trim, wood stopper carved like a horse's head. This one holds half a bottle of wine, $12. Other sizes are made for liquor to round out the bar. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

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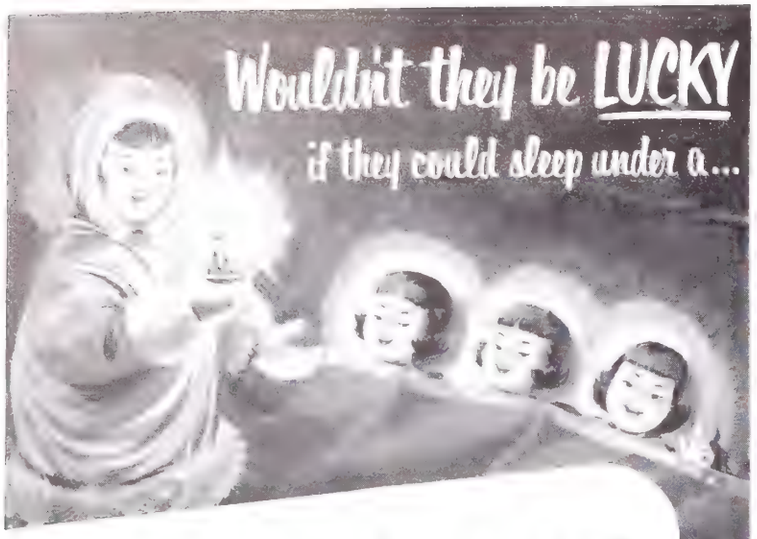
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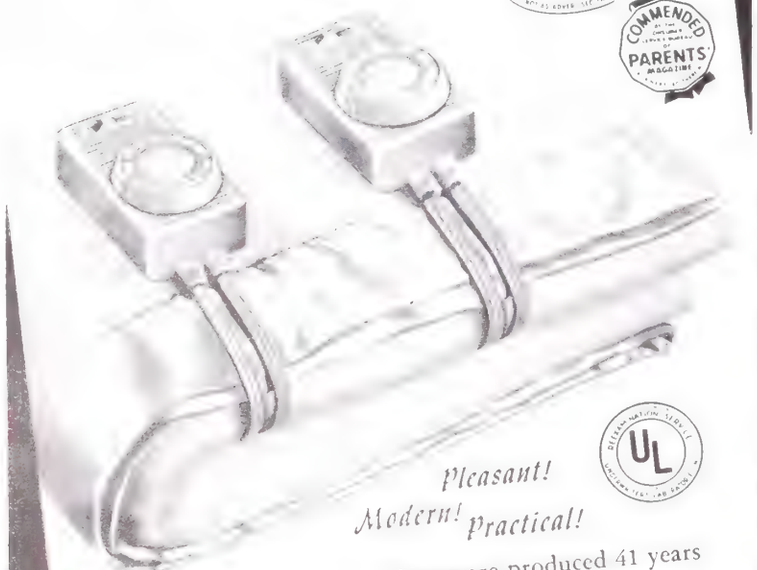
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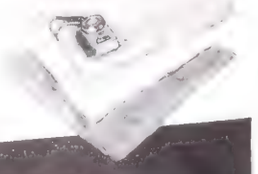
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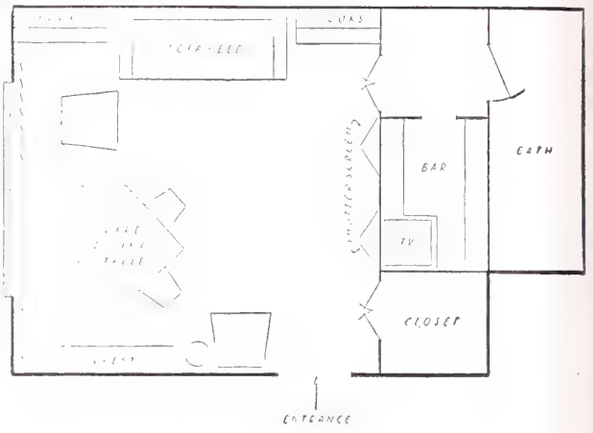
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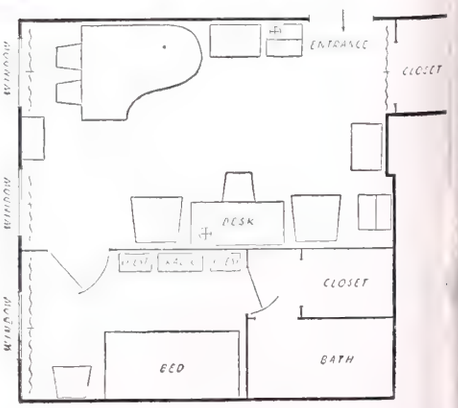
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The floor plan below shows how fu niture arrangement makes the mo of the small 14′ x 16′ room shown page 213. The piano and desk, place along opposite walls, are inte spersed with comfortable reading an seating arrangements. A small a joining room provides bed, bath, an closet space. Note how location the radio-phonograph in the bedroo creates a second music center.





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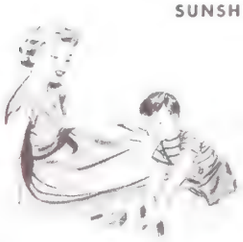


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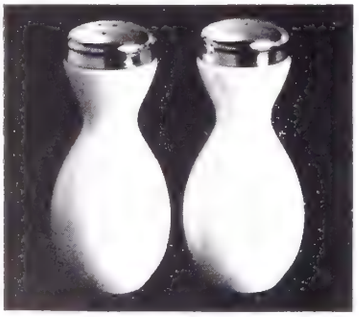
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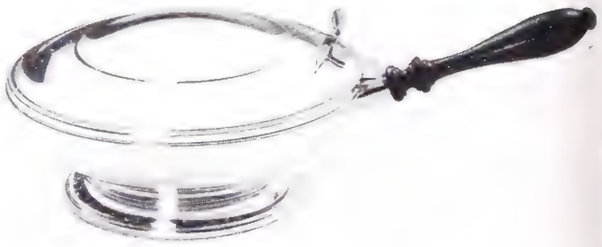
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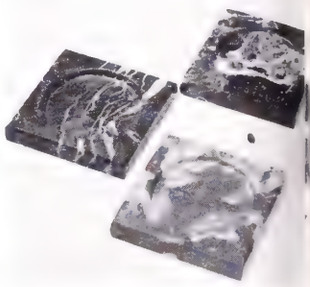
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a. Monogrammed pillows, pure silk satin, have sachet-filled pockets. Monogram or name hand embroidered, $25 each, at Shelley Marks.

b. Gold-plated bracelet has a pendant copied from antique watch. Winder with big, chunky rhinestones topped by gold fob. It was designed by Claire McCardell, $5 at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.

c. Salt and pepper shakers of milk glass with hour-glass figures, have chromium plated tops. These are 4" tall, cost $2 a pair at McCreery's.

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e. Danish tea pot of clay holds 5 cups; bottom holds hot water. In terra cotta, $25, Bonniers.

f. Marble coasters for friends-entertain, 4" squares, in black, [illegible] and cream, $7.50 each at Bro[illegible]

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glass curtains are in tones of to blend with the walls and he bed and chaise longue are n a posy-printed chintz with ıy of sheer organdy, which, ilted, has a delicate, frosted chaise longue is grouped with l table and sofa, upholstered -gray texture, for TV-viewing. ıge space is built into each and closet, with racks and ıilored to the specific needs of ıber of the family. Shoes, ties, ·, are neatly filed away in Mr. closet in the master bed- rs. Kandell has a dressing oss the hall, which she calls *de résistance*. Behind mir- ıs from floor to ceiling around are closets for her shoes, hats, ses for each season of the year. chaise longue and dressing ch are upholstered in the same material used in the master The chintz motif is em- l on the organdy dressing table curtains, and hand-painted on walls of the bathroom. and Mrs. Kandell's 16-year-old . Joan, has a wall of closets m floor to ceiling in her bed- sitting room. Against walls painted the palest tint of orange, two day beds, upholstered in off-white and orange-textured linen, are arranged in an L with a large coffee table. Curtains repeat the same colors in alternating stripes. There are also a desk and built-in bookshelves so that she can concentrate on homework in an atmosphere which is altogether gay and stimulating.

For summer, this entire apartment sheds its winter colors and takes on clear, water-color pastels. In each room, slip covers and curtains are made of cool cottons in pale tints. In the living room, for example, sofas are slip-covered in sand-colored denim, accented by lemon yellow denim pillows. Covers of yellow quilted denim tie over the large ottomans. Silk curtains are changed for pairs of pale yellow curtains made of handkerchief linen. Both living room and dining room open outdoors to a terrace, paved in white ceramic tile, which overlooks Central Park. At the peak of a New York summer, however, the family prefers the air-conditioned comfort of their cool, marble living room which knows how to wear cottons as well as silks.

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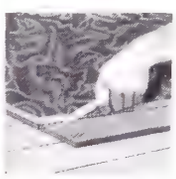
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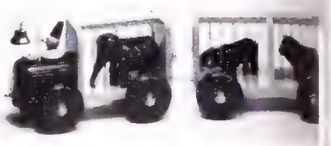
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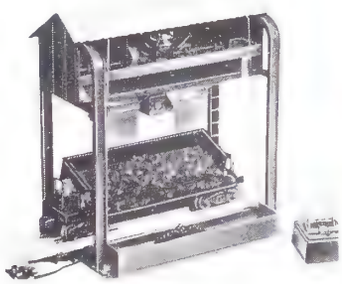






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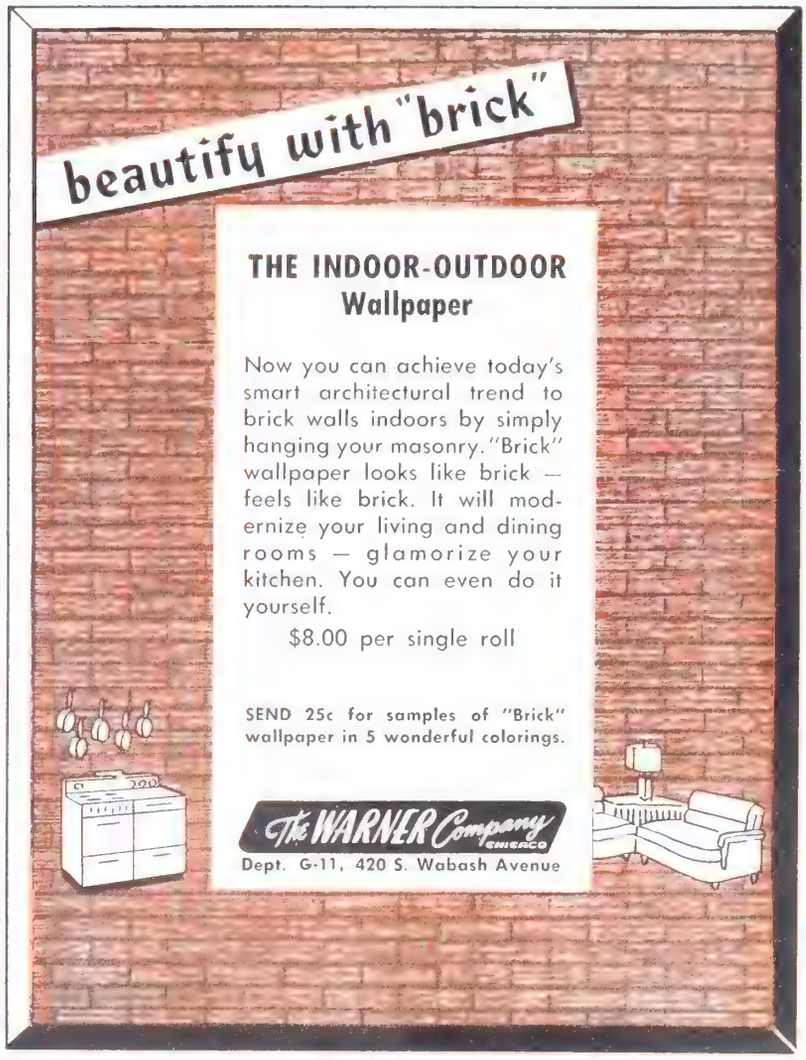
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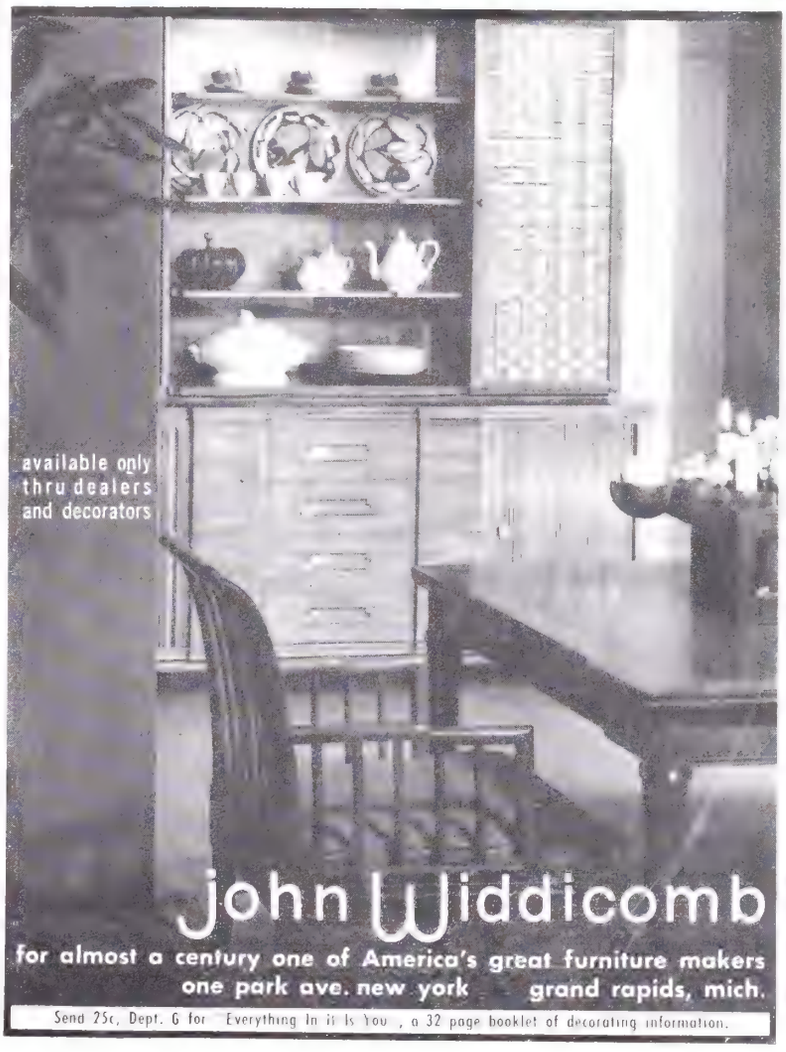
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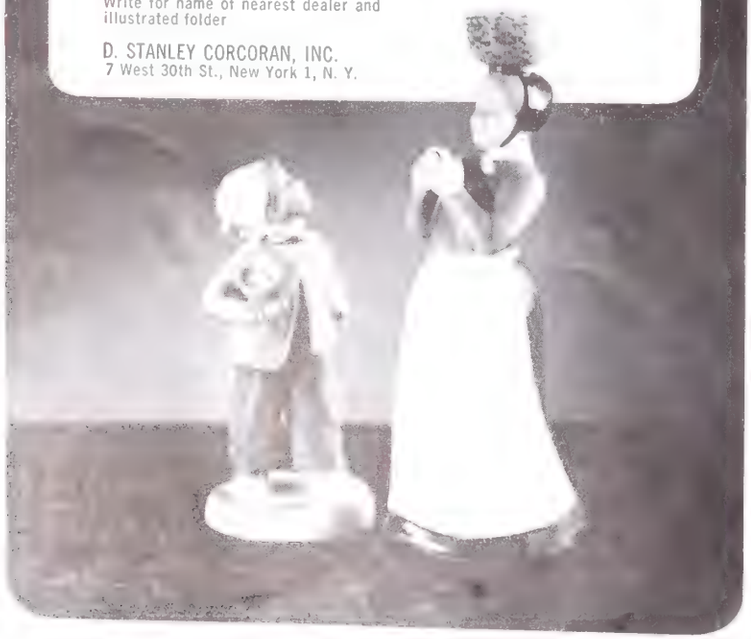
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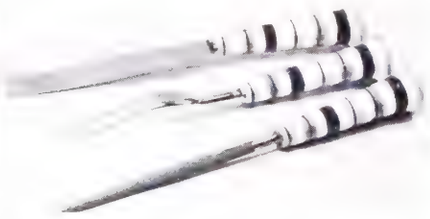
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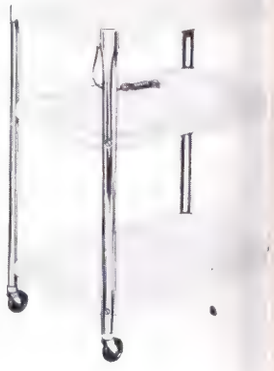
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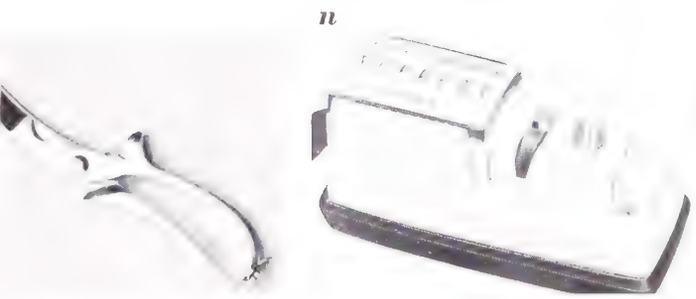
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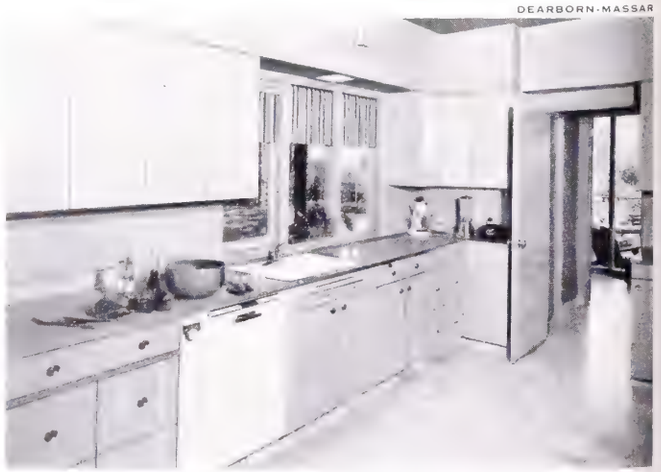


House is one story high at front, two stories at rear elevation

Wise house building data

FOUNDATION: Poured concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Tongue & groove redwood flus siding. ROOF: Cedar shingles. INSULATION: Fiberglas batts and roll insulation i exterior walls—Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co.; rockwool, above all upper-floo ceilings. DOORS: Flush type, rift grain fir plywood—M & M Woodworking C WINDOWS: Fixed glass; wooden casements. GLASS: Thermopane insulating glass- Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Firebrick with marble facing and hearth Flue brick—Sylvan Brick Company. INTERIOR WALLS: Living room, entry an bedroom paneling, "Malarkey" rift grain fir plywood—M & M Woodworking Co. other rooms, plaster. CEILINGS: Plaster. FLOORS: Living room, entry, master bed room, oak; lower-floor bedrooms and utility rooms, colored concrete; kitchen, stair and bathrooms, rubber tile—Griffith Rubber Mills. HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co.; hinges, "Whitco"—Vincent-Whitney Co. EXTERIOR PAINTS & STAINS: Samuel Cabot Inc. LIGHTING FIXTURES: "Prescolite"—Pressteel Co. HEATING: Oil-fired, warm air heating system. Furnace: General Electric. Controls: General Electric. WATER HEATER: Electric. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co. Cabinet countertops Formica—Formica Co. KITCHEN FIXTURES: Sink—Briggs Mfg. Co.; Fir plywood cabinets; Formica countertops—Formica Co.; dishwasher—Hotpoint; garbage disposer—General Electric "Disposall"; range—Frigidaire; refrigerator—Crosley Div. Avco Mfg. Corp.; fan—Pryne & Co., Inc. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washing machine—Apex Electrical Mfg. Co.; dryer—Hotpoint. INTERIOR DECORATOR Lith Kave. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Arthur Erfeldt.

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Kitchen cabinets are rift grain fir plywood matching the wood walls in the major rooms and carrying the natural-finish look through the whole house. Floors are rubber tile, equipment is built into the base cabinets.



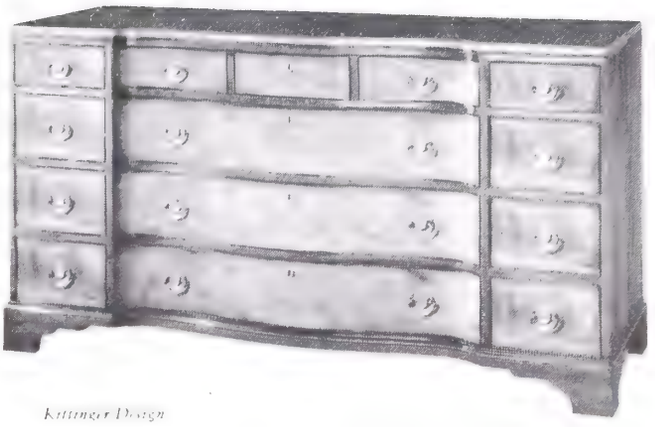
Deck terrace, off entrance hall, is sheltered on three sides, has open wood plank flooring which drains easily. Picture above shows how wood front fence screens terrace from carport and from entrance driveway.



Ground floor plan shows large bedrooms for two college-age sons. Note exceptional storage for each bedroom, general storage rooms for house. This floor also has direct access outdoors just as the floor upstairs has.



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How to grow tuberous begonias

Give large tubers special care in autumn, start new plants indoors in winter months

If you want to grow plants that you can display with flying colors in a pot garden, around a summer terrace, or on a porch, tuberous begonias will give you fresh, unfading satisfaction. But don't confuse them with house plants, treat them as such, or give them too much indoor pampering. Although these bright-colored garden favorites come from the tropics, they like fresh, outdoor air and adapt themselves readily to cool climates. Whether you grow them from seed, from tubers, or buy seedling plants to set in the open ground, they should be protected from strong winds, and exposed only to early morning or late afternoon sunlight. They like moisture, but not of the steaming or soggy variety. The best type of watering is a fine, overhead mist spray, just as the planting pot or ground is beginning to show signs of dryness. The soil itself should be light, porous, fairly rich, with good drainage. A pinch or two of fertilizer dug in around the plants at two- or three-week intervals will give you larger blooms, vivid colors. At the height of their growth they require some staking, as the stems are thick and so full of moisture as to break easily.

Tuberous begonias flower through the summer season, but frost is their signal to be taken up i.e. the autumn before freezing temperatures or h rains begin. When full grown pl start to die down, and foliage t yellow, dig the tubers, wash them leave them in the sunlight to dry for a few days. In cold climates it be necessary to finish the curing pro in a dry basement. Remove all parti of the old stem after it has dried enc to pull out easily. (If left on, it decay, and ruin the tuber.) Store tubers in a cool, dry place for the ter, in open flats. You can replant t when the ground is warm, and weather mellow.

To start tuberous begonias f seed is a slow but enjoyable experir during winter months. Seed can sown from January to March February as probably the best mo Cover a seed pan or flat with an or two of gravel for drainage. C that, in turn, with a 1" layer of decayed, but fairly coarse leaf m Next, add ¼" of finely sifted leaf and immerse the pan or flat in w enough to thoroughly moisten the It is now ready for the seed w should be broadcast over the top. C the pan or flat with a sheet of glass a paper, and keep it in a dark pla a temperature of 65-75 degrees F. the seeds show as small white s Then remove the paper, and, thre

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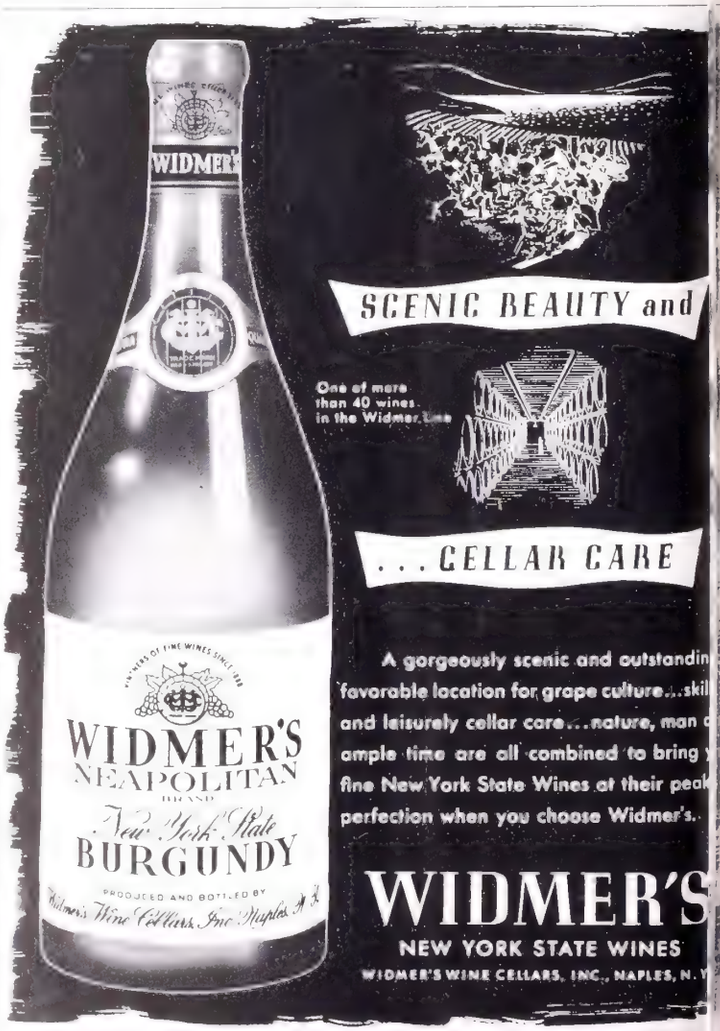
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ays later, the glass covering. e seedlings warm, away from un, and uniformly moist with verhead spray of sterile water, e third leaf appears. Then you splant them about 1½" apart prepared with 1½" of a mixture parts well-decayed leaf mold to t top soil. Before seedlings be rowded, give them a second nting until sturdy enough to otting or transplanting out of after frost. Set them in garden iched with well-rotted manure sprinkling of bone meal. *When g, bear in mind that the flowers en in the direction that the point.* If the soil feels heavy, f mold, peat or sand (or all to keep it light and porous. Or soil conditioner into the earth depth. Choose a location with norning or late afternoon sun- r under trees that permit sun- filter and air to circulate. Water during early stages. As the sea- ogresses and grows warmer, be e plants don't lack for moisture.

edling plants obtained from a are a good choice for regions summers are extremely hot and s long. Usually they have had nsplantings at the nursery and dy to set out in pots, hanging , or open ground. The shipping for tuberous begonia plants is bout the first of May until the of June. Plants set out late in ould begin to flower by the end . In mild climates, bloom will e until early November.

you prefer to plant tubers, you can obtain them in three sizes, small, medium or large. Large tubers, two or more inches across, are more apt to give you a prodigal show in baskets, pots or borders. Small and medium sizes up to 2" are often planted in 7" pots, or in plant beds. In January or February, spread the tubers out, hollow side up, in open trays where they will sprout without any watering. For quick results you can spray them lightly now and then until they start to sprout. Then place them 3" I" apart in a flat containing a mixture of peat and sand, leaf mold and sand, or peat alone. Leave only the tips of the sprouts showing, as roots grow from tops and sides of tubers. Water them thoroughly, once, and again when the soil seems dry. Keep the tubers in these flats in a warm, well lighted place until they are 1"-5" high, and ready to be planted.

For planting in pots or baskets, use a light soil, seven parts rotted leaf mold, three parts sand, and one part well-rotted manure. A large tuber needs an 8" or 9" pot. Put a piece of broken flower pot or crockery over the opening in the pots to insure good drainage. Fill the pot one-third full; sprinkle over with about two tablespoons of complete plant food. Then cover with 1" more of the potting mixture before setting the plant.

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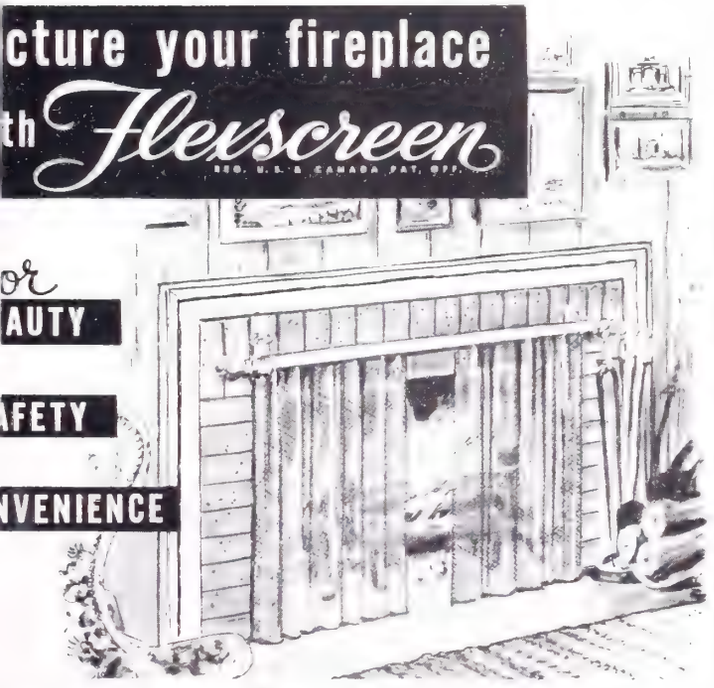
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form dough into crescents, rolling in palms of hands. Bake on ungreased cooky sheet for about 15 minutes at 350 degrees. While warm, roll in confectioner's sugar. Yield: 50 or 60.

Chocolate fruit and nut cookies

½ cup butter
1 cup light brown sugar
1 egg
2 squares melted chocolate
1½ cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter, add sugar and beat well. Add egg and melted chocolate and beat until well blended. Stir in the sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, then vanilla, raisins, and nut meats. Mix thoroughly and drop by teaspoonfuls, on greased cooky sheets, 6 to 8 on a sheet depending upon size desired. (If you intend to ice them, the large size is preferable.) Bake in 350° oven 9 to 12 minutes. Yield: 3 to 4 dozen.

Chocolate frosting

2 cups confectioner's sugar
2 Tbs. cocoa
2 Tbs. melted butter
⅓ to ½ cup boiling water or hot, strong coffee

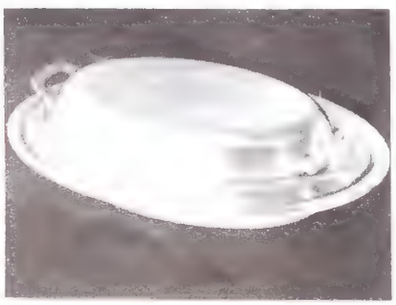
Sift sugar and cocoa, add melted and blend well. Add water or he gradually until frosting is prop sistency to spread easily.

How to pack and wrap co

Cookies must be thoroughly cole they are stacked or piled in a Wire cake racks, or any sort of vised wire mesh screen which cookies to cool from the bottom, erable to turning them out on paper. Now for the packing. box is certainly the best, but to procure and expensive in qu Aluminum foil is a satisfactory tute. In the case of small cooki as the almond crescents or cookies, the aluminum foil can to line a heavy cardboard bo good rule to follow is to keep tightly filled. For that reason I pack separate kinds of cooki vidually in 2- or 3-lb. candy box the square boxes used for sugar I have frequently used 3-lb. sho cans or empty coffee tins fo cookies, fastening the lid with parent tape. These have to be in a stout carton with newsp other packing stuffed between vent the cans from shaking. cookies are obviously better t than others, but I always take a on a special favorite, believi even the crumbs may feed the s joy.

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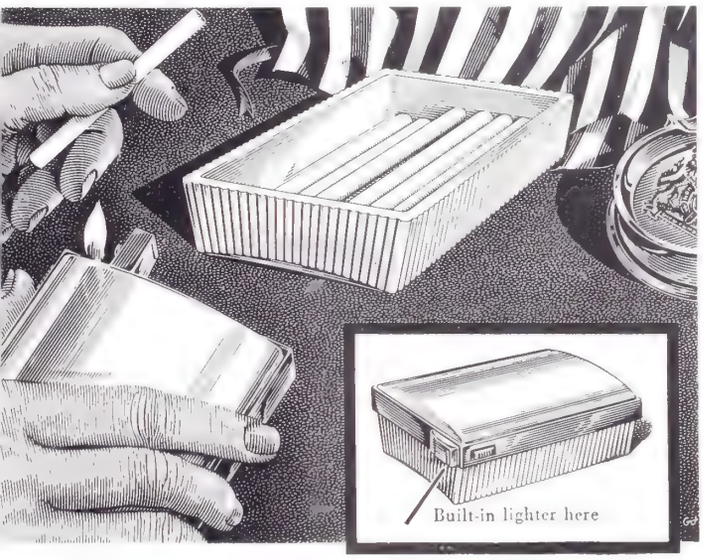
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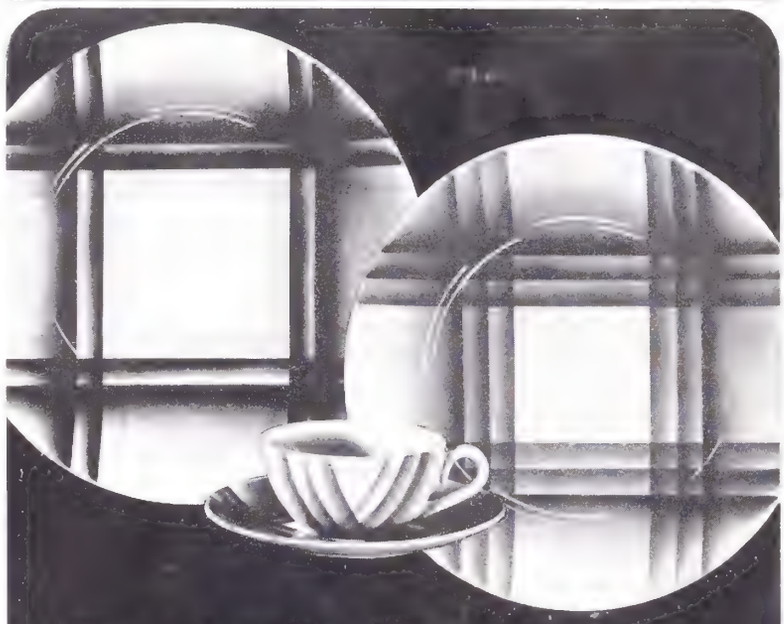
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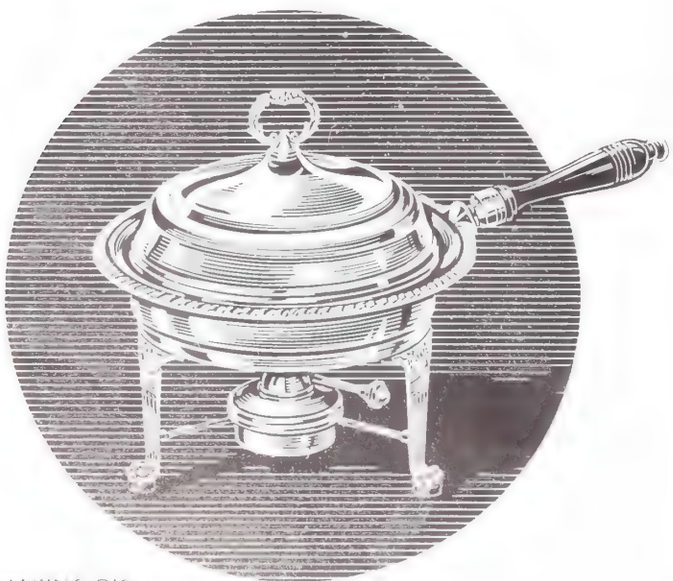


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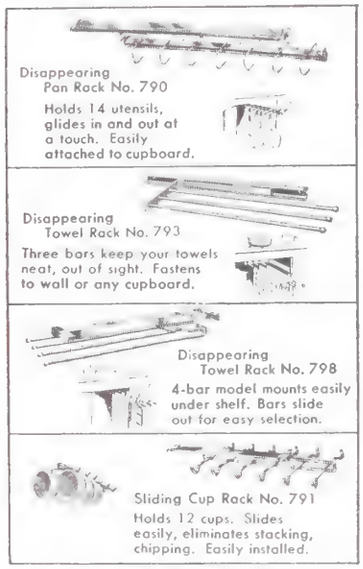
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Console has glass top, mahogany frame, suspended unit of three drawers, lacquered in any color. Shelf for magazines. 72″ x 20″ d. x 31″ h. By Charak Furniture Company.

On console:

'Form' stainless steel flatware, 5-piece place setting; stainless steel serving set; and 12″ serving dish; all from Fraser's.

'Sienna' faience, gray-pink glaze over dark brown clay. Plates, coffee pot, creamer, sugar bowl, and vegetable dish, all at Georg Jensen, N. Y.

Copper and brass chafing dish, aluminum lining, walnut handles, designed by Fred Press for Rubel & Co.

Urn-shaped brass salt and pepper set by Schiller & Asmus.

Aigle champagne cooler, Mesnil wine goblets, both by Daum Crystallerie, Inc.

Colorflax napkins by John Matouk & Co.

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Lower left

Console same as above. Small mahogany benches, can double as individual cocktail tables. Micarta top underneath foam rubber cushions. Chair, tawn- bleached mahogany, has u seat and back. Charak Furnitu

On console:

Walnut tray from America Ho
Red leather library set, Barl

Top right

Tub chairs, oak frames wit stered seat and back. Round extension table, top has inla serpentine line, continued o 38″ dia., extended is 102″. M serving cart on casters ha drawer and two pull-out lea seat (in foreground), all b Furniture Company.

On table:

'Stratford' Queen's Ware Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, In
'Form' stainless steel flatwar place setting, matching spoons, from Fraser's.
Dark green hemstitched place napkins, by Paragon Art and
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Miniature brass pepper mill salt shaker, by Schiller & Asm
White footed bowl or cachep Freeman.

On cart:

Stainless steel covered vegeta and tray, Mollie Boynton.
Clear crystal bowl, Daum Cr Inc.
'Stratford' dessert plates, af cups and saucers, by Josiah W & Sons, Inc.

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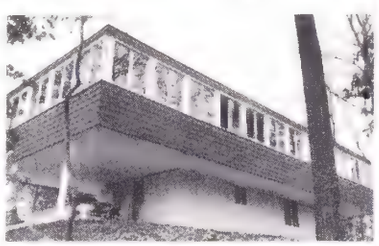
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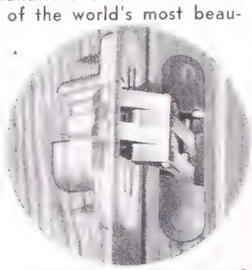
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used as a room divider. Collapsible side chairs of oak have upholstered seats and backs, and are stored in credenza. By Saginaw Furniture Shops.
Sketch at right
'Santa Rosa' Catalina innerspring sofa bed with bolsters of rubberized hair, natural walnut base, wrought iron legs and back. 33" w. x 76" l., by Sealy, Inc.
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Top left
Birch bench, ebonized finish on legs. Book case (made up of two), one has adjustable shelf and closed compartment with swinging door; both with comb-grain oak veneer. Open arm chair has black enamel frame, birch arms finished tawny walnut. Seat and back upholstered in white tweed, 50" wide. All by Herman Miller Furniture Company.
On bookcase:
Addison ceramic sculpture, ceramic jar, vase, and enamel ash tray, all from America House.
On bench:
Long cigarette box, from America House.
Top right
Furniture same as above. Cushion on bench by Herman Miller.
Walnut tray from America House.
Brass cocktail shaker, House of Italian Handicrafts.
'Twist' cocktail glasses, Imperial Glass Company.
Cigarette box from America House.
Accessories on bookcase, same as above.
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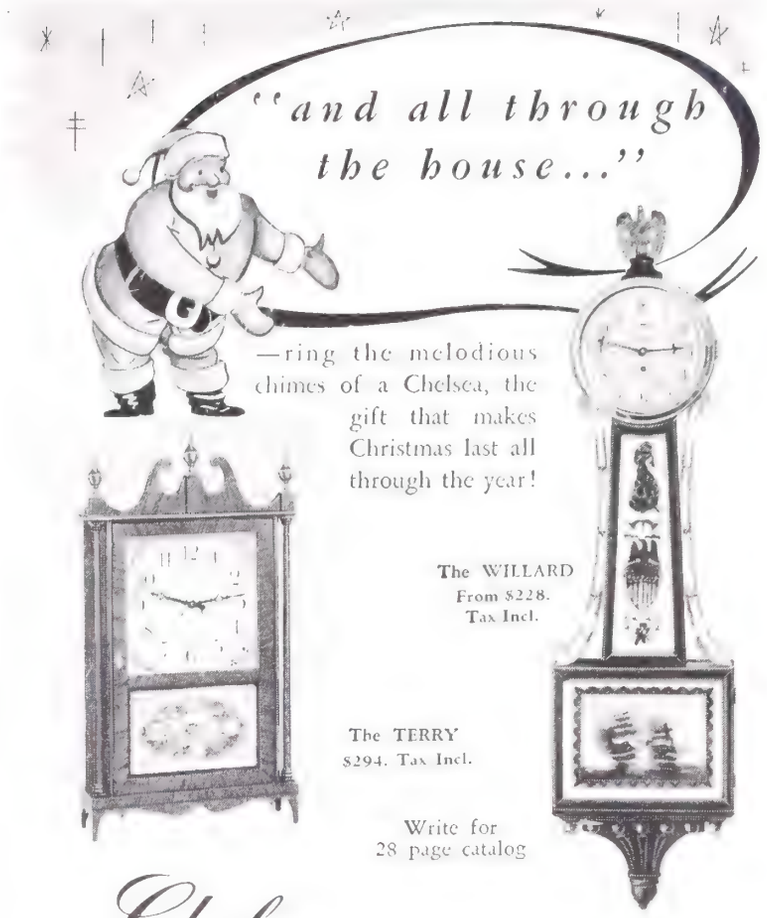
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Center sketch
'Space Maker' folding table, natural maple top, black tubular steel frame. Finish is alcohol- and stain-proof. 34" sq. Folding chairs, natural maple, curved back and seat, tubular frame. By Cavalier Corp.
Lower pictures
Photographed at Macy's New York.
French 'Provincial' vanity desk top opened has mirrored back, compartment for cosmetics. Four drawers on each side. Back has shelf for books. Painted antique white with gold trim, by Tomlinson.
Bench from Macy's.
Boudoir chaise, upholstered in turquoise antique satin, by Cox Mfg. Co.
All accessories from Macy's New York.

The buffet

Here is the shopping information for merchandise shown on pages 232-233. For prices on items below, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.
On sideboard: Champagne glasses, from Baccarat and Porthault, Inc., N. Y.
Crystal and bronze compotes (holding fruit); and bronze and crystal compote (in center); both from Nesle, N. Y.
'Coins' dessert plates designed by Raymond Loewy Assoc. By Continental. 'Modern Classic' sterling silver knives, forks and servers, by Lunt Silversmiths.
Colorflax linen napkins in pink and yellow, John Matouk.
Bronze and crystal oval centerpiece; gilt bronze candlestick holders, both from Nesle.
Brass tray, Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Small-scaled furniture

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 230-231. For prices on the items below, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.
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Top left
82" long sofas of foam rubber, button-tufted backs; side chairs of mahogany; both upholstered in a gold crash fabric. Mobile serving table has drop leaves, opens to 70"; lamp table is topped with hand-tooled black leather; oval-shaped cocktail table; four-drawer sideboard with pewterized copper pulls. Cane-panelled doors, adjustable shelves. All furniture is from the new 'Lynhurst' Group by Tomlinson, and is made of knotty Honduras mahogany with aspen trim in a tawny brown finish.
'Chateau' washable all-wool carpet in wheat color, by Karastan.
Accessories:
On serving table: Brass ash tray, orange enamel outsized match box, both from Georg Jensen.
Lacquered box, Chinese design, from A.G.S. French Antiques, N. Y.
On lamp table: White column lamp, wood base, from Kardux.
Orange enamel ash tray, Georg Jensen.
Fireplace: Wrought-iron andirons, fire tool set, hanging rack, all by Raymor.
Triple hurricane wall sconce in wrought iron, from New Dimensions.
Candles by Will & Baumer.
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On coffee table: Brass leaf-shaped plate, orange enamel cigarette box, black metal lighter, gold enamel ash tray, all from Georg Jensen.
Gift-wrapped packages by Dennison.
All toys, from F.A.O. Schwarz, N. Y.
On sideboard: Green tole tureen, A.G.S. French Antiques.

Lower left
Mahogany desk with aspen top, 4 drawers on one side, one in center, cane panel trim. Side chair of mahogany, aspen collars on legs, upholstered in gold crash fabric. Upholstered barrel chair, button-tufted back, mahogany legs. All furniture by Tomlinson.
French painted tole parrot (one of a pair) from A.G.S. French Antiques.
On desk:
Square brass-base lamp, translucent linen shade, designed by Stuart Ross James for Hansen Lamps.
Black leather blotter pad, library set, engagement pad, black leather pencil plant (holding white pencils). Calendar and memo caddy, white lighter with gold stripes, calendar desk clock, orange enamel ash tray, and Parker '51' fountain pen, all from Georg Jensen.
Carpet, same as above.

Lower right
Dining table top is figured aspen framed in knotty mahogany, 60" x 42", extends to 90". Same side chair as above. By Tomlinson.
On table: Royal Copenhagen 'Oranja' faience dinner plates. Orrefors 'Prince Gustav' goblets and champagnes. 'Fiddle Thread' flat silver by Frank Smith Silver Co.
White porcelain pepper mill and salt shaker by Sitterle Ceramics. Silver ice bucket. Royal Copenhagen white candlestick holders, and orange enamel ash trays. All from Georg Jensen.
Wrought-iron urn (painted white), by Carbone.
Colorflax nasturtium napkins by John Matouk.
White and gold place mats, from America House, N. Y.
Gold stars (on wall) in assorted patterns and sizes, by Austen Display, Inc.

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Top left
Bed headboard in knotty mahogany and figured aspen, paneled with finely woven cane. Comes with two 3'3" Harvard bed frames. Step-table of aspen and knotty mahogany. Upholstered lounge chair, all by Tomlinson. Mattress and box springs by Spring-Air Company.
Painting: 'Bouquet' by Julien Binford, from Midtown Galleries, N. Y.
On step-table: Clock radio by RCA Victor.
White glass lamp, black wooden base, Lange & Williams.
Silver picture frame, Angelus alarm clock, clear glass cigarette cup and ash tray, all from Georg Jensen.
Gold-colored rayon tweed, used for bedspreads and bolsters, 50" wide. By F. Schumacher & Co.
Carpet, same as above.

Lower left
Mahogany triple dresser, 12 drawers, crossbanded with aspen, 61" wide;

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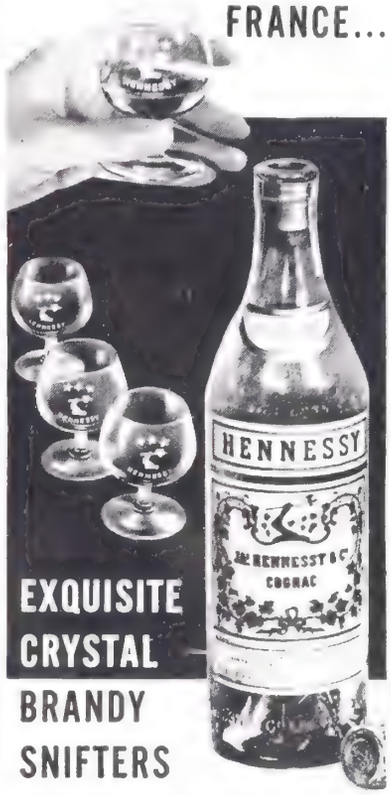
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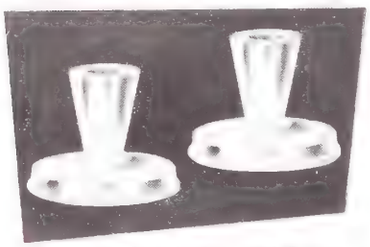
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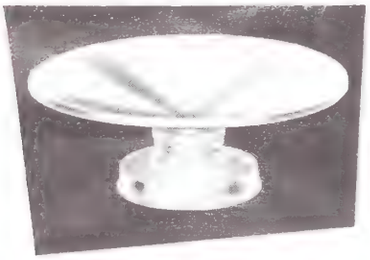
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mirror, mahogany with aspen corners; same lounge chair as above. By Tomlinson.
'Vogue' pale yellow tailored curtains of Fiberglas nylon.
'Ariel' citron yellow blinds of basswood, plastic rods and cotton cord tape, designed by Dorothy Liebes, custom-made by Columbia Mills.
Karastan carpet, same as above.
Pink felt used as table cloth, Central Felt Company.
Gift-wrapped packages, Dennison.
Carnation tree by Helen Cole.
On dresser:
Tiffin glass apothecary jars, B. Altman & Co.
Femme perfume and toilet water by Marcel Rochas.
Blue Bristol antique lamp, Lange & Williams.
Large black magnolia pedrara onyx box, Georg Jensen.

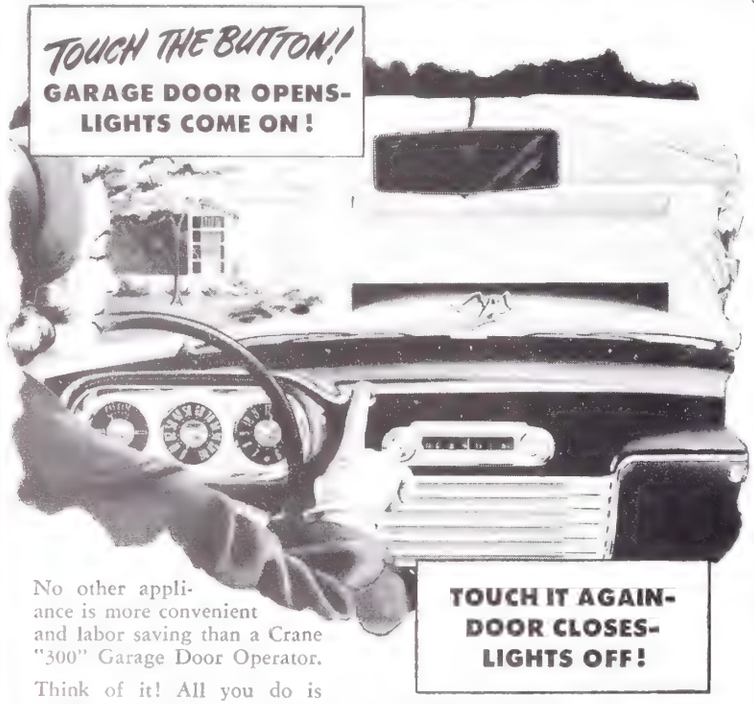
Directoire dining room

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 234. For prices on the items below, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

Four-drawer buffet (top drawer lined for silver), has pull-out tray; two side doors used for storage compartments have diamond-shaped inlay. Brass hardware. Dining table, 42" x 66" l., extends to 8'6", has brass molding, two leaves complete with aprons. Side chairs and open armchair have upholstered seats of black leather, bronze nailheads. Flip-top console table on casters opens to form a 32" square tea table. All pieces are in walnut from the new Directoire dining group, by Bodart Furniture, Inc.
'Borghese' white flock wallpaper on white ground, by Piazza Prints.
Matching curtains, black flock design on white washable muslin, 50" wide, by Patterson Fabrics.
Nye-Wait 'Corique' hand-carved nylon rug, custom-made in any desired size, from Raymond & Heller.
On buffet: Crystal candelabras from Baccarat.
French faience bowl, holding fruit, from Chodoff-Seymour.
Christmas tree from Victoria Tree, N. Y.
Black metal pedestal, removable marble top, 42" high, from Blackamoor.
On console table: Crystal decanters from Baccarat.
Round brass tray, Saks Fifth Avenue.
Paintings: *Verre et Cuillère* by Juan Gris; *La Colombe Blanche* by Picasso. Both from Perls Gallery.
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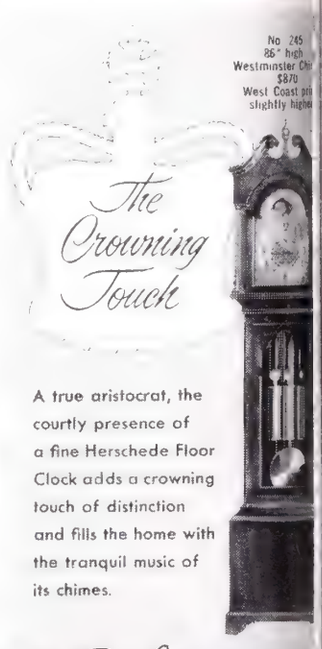
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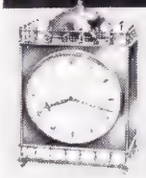


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nut trees supplied Revolutionary walnut gun stocks and hickory axe handles to clear the land for homesteads. Mr. Longfellow has long since had the last word on the 'spreading chestnut': the ubiquitous Northeastern elms have been compared to a wine glass, a fountain, and a cathedral arch. But a word about unpoetical city trees may encourage you to grow one in a sun-baked city yard, for there is a group that stands up invincibly against soot, grime, smoky air, arid pavements and harsh growing conditions. It includes the catalpa, plane, honey locust, ailanthus, and the ginkgo tree. Each is suitable to city living, if they are native to your locality.

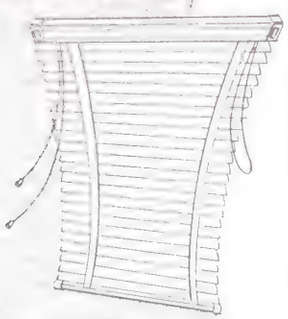
In addition to classes of trees for city yards, choices for suburban and country plantings include fruit trees, evergreens, nut trees, small and large flowering trees, and for warmer climates tropical palms, ornamentals such as the yellow-woods and golden rain trees. In the Middle West there are a number of interesting varieties such as the Osage orange, cottonwood, bur oaks, the Kentucky coffee tree, and the Wahoo, or burning bush. Trees for the Southwest include the pinyon, or nut pine, the mesquite, Joshua tree, desert ironwood, the chinaberry tree, and the oleander. Among native species in the South are sweet gum, honey locust, hackberry, sassafras, basswood, tulip, dogwood, shagbark hickory, magnolia, bald cypress, live oak, holly, persimmon and palmetto. Palms, like pink flamingos and orange groves, are indigenous to Florida, as well as the slash pine of the sand prairies, the strangler fig, mangrove, sapodilla, sea grape and banyan tree. California trees grow in a wide range of climate degrees in mountains, deserts, canyons, on seacoasts, in hot sun, cool fogs. Among the giant sequoias, the redwood is the tallest tree in the world. In the orchard tree group are the date palm, olive, lemon and orange trees, avocado, prune and English walnut. Other West Coast favorites are eucalyptus, Monterey cypress, Ponderosa pine, white fir, incense cedar, the cork, camphor and pepper trees, the jacarandas and fragrant acacias.

From such a prodigal range you are bound to discover the right tree for your lawn, to use for shade or for ornament, or as an espalier against a patio or kitchen wall, an evergreen windbreak on a corner lot, or a property line. Here are some answers to the problem of how to care for trees:

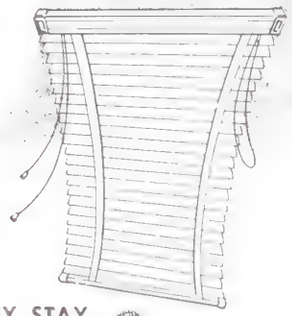
1. *What to look for in selecting a tree.* Health, vitality and inherent vigor as expressed by rate of growth, texture of bark and size of buds; also length and color of needles, if an evergreen. Consider the form, type of branching, shading or crowding by other trees, insects, bark ailments, mechanical injuries and structural weaknesses, if any. If the trees are not native to your locality, be sure to provide them with approximately the same conditions in which they originally grew. Check type of soil, preference for wa-

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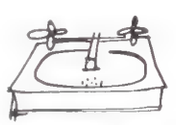
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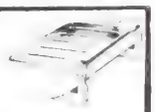
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3. *Placement, in regard to other trees and buildings.* If you require a tree to cast late afternoon shade on a certain location, it must be planted in the southwest of that area. Trees sensitive to shade should be given as much sun as possible. But Nature sometimes crowds her plants in dense masses, and such an arrangement is often justified in man-made plantings. It's a good rule to keep major trees 20' or more from buildings, but the need for shade or screening of specific locations may call for a lesser distance. Proper tree spacing defies hard and fast rules, but depends upon common sense, and the dictates of sun and shade needed in your locality.

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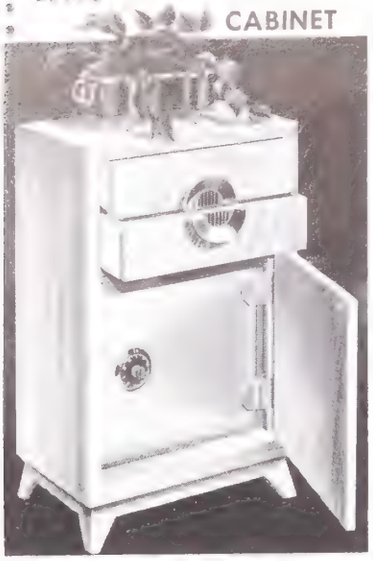
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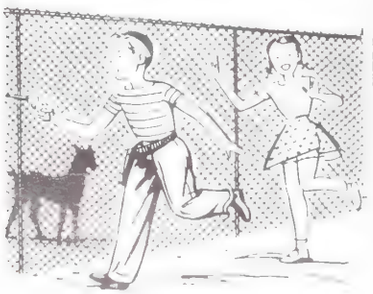
Remodeled garden workroom connects greenhouse with living room for a recreation area

Between Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnold Dessau's Englewood, New Jersey, living room and their attached greenhouse, was a small room which Mrs. Dessau, an active Garden Club member, needed for gardening equipment. Storage space was required for tools, flower pots, peat moss, soil bins and other supplies to use in the greenhouse. She also wanted a comfortable workroom where other garden club members could draw up plans for the Englewood Garden Club's entries in the International Spring Flower Show. With careful planning the area was transformed into the orderly, dual-purpose room you see below. One entire wall was lined with cabinets and bins. The panel-covered cupboards contain an assortment of different sized pots, garden tools ranging from miniature scoops and trowels to long handled forks and shovels, flats for growing seedlings, shallow bulb pans, chipped tile for drainage in potted plants, and a supply of propagating frames. *(Continued on page 299)*



After remodeling, Mrs. Dessau works at conveniently placed plant counter. Shelves with sliding doors hold pots; at right, garden greenhouse reference books. Bins hold soil, sand, humus.

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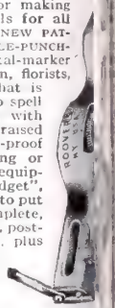
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Potting shed before remodeling was a supply room cluttered with garden materials for use in greenhouse. Wall space was not equipped for storage. Work table filled center of room. Pots, bales, short- and long-handled tools were stacked in random corners.



Seedlings are being transplanted from flats on table adjacent to greenhouse in background. Markers are ready for labeling. Seedlings are the South African Senecioglastifolius, part of entry in the Garden Club of America's exhibition at the International Spring Flower Show.



Greenhouse of Mrs. H. Arnold Dessau, attached to workroom, shows South African plant species of Garden Club entries in competitive exhibition. Wheel operates overhead windows for light, ventilation.



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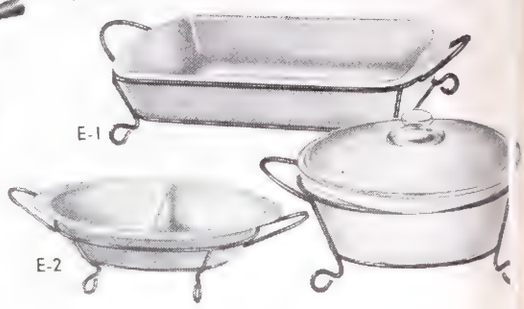
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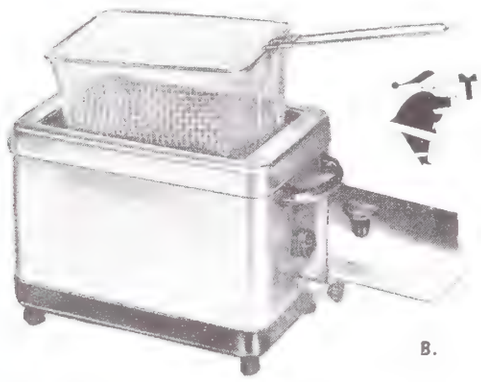
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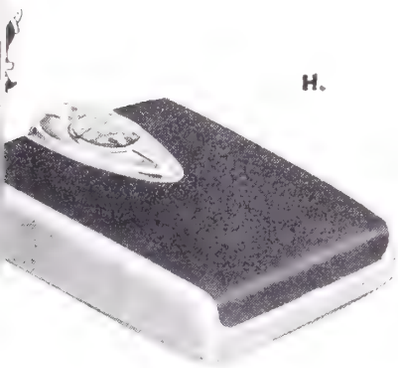




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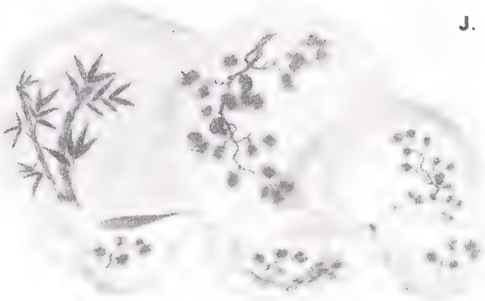
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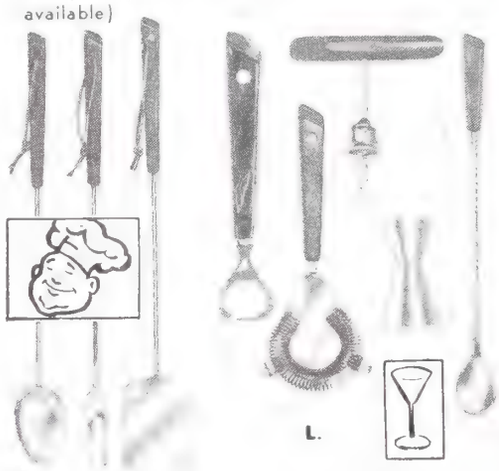
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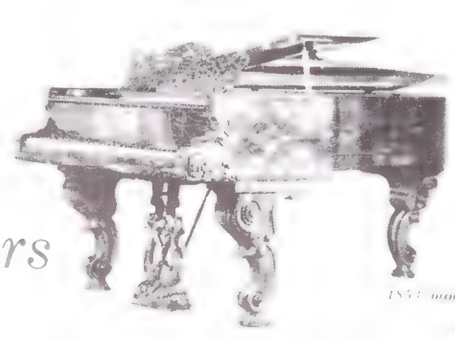
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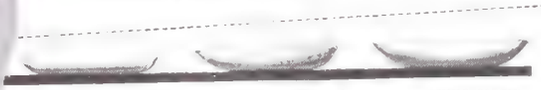
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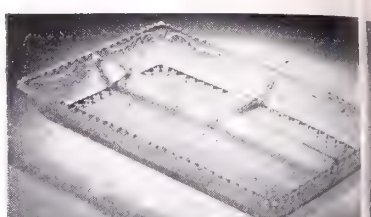
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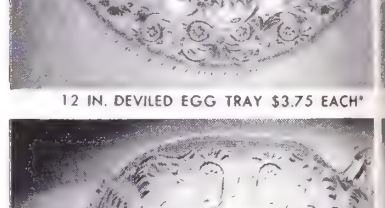
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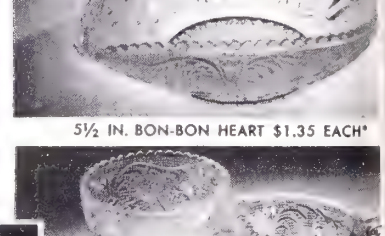
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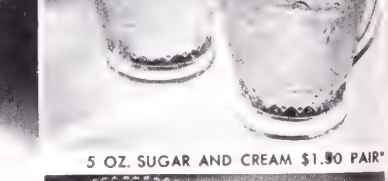
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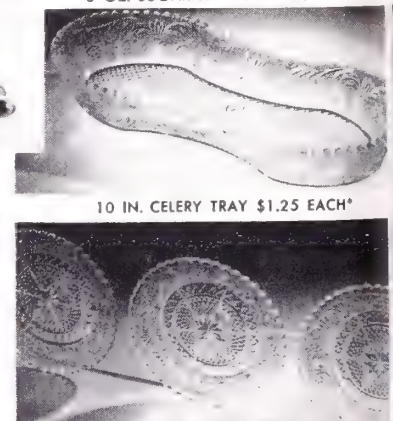
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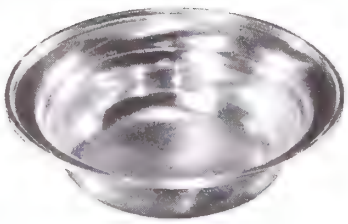
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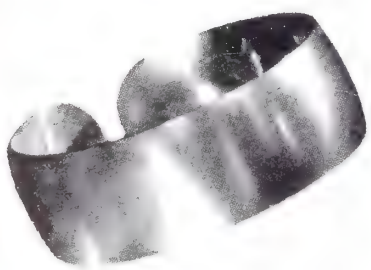


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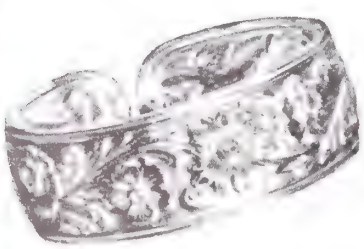




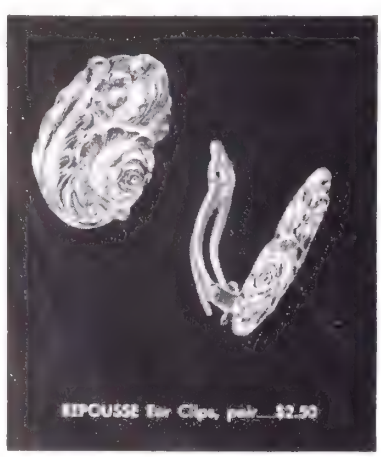
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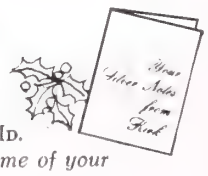




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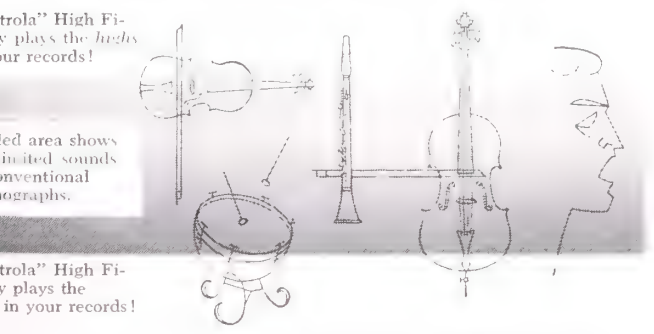
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What music do children really like to hear? Should you play something fast and martial to hold the attention of a ten-year-old? Will a child too young to pronounce 'Tchaikovsky' enjoy listening to the *Nutcracker Suite?* HOUSE & GARDEN received the answers to these and many other questions when it asked ten famous musicians each to choose ten recordings for children from six to ten (the best years to develop a child's taste for good music).

The composers selected closely follow the general pattern of adult listening. Beethoven is easily the favorite. Haydn, Mendelssohn, and Prokofiev are runners-up. Most of these musical authorities believe that children prefer music which tells stories they can understand. Ezio Pinza tells his children about Peer Gynt's adventures, about Tyl's pranks, and the Princess pacifying the Sultan. Helen Traubel thinks that Saint-Saëns' *Carnival of the Animals* is very much like visiting the zoo. Risë Stevens' eight-year-old son Nicky tries to draw his impressions of story-music on paper while he listens.

SIX seems to be about the right age to begin to help children acquire a love of music. Jascha Heifetz believes that listening should go hand in hand with making music at the piano or with any other instrument in which the child shows an interest. First favorites seem to be the music which is already part of a child's world: Anderson's *Fiddle Faddle* because it is played in school orchestras, *The Ride of the Valkyries* and *Siegfried's Rhine Journey* because they are familiar background music in movies, radio, or TV programs.

Folk music is rated high by several of the celebrities. Patrice Munsel thinks it should be as much a part of a child's education as Andersen's fairy tales. In general, the ten authorities agree that children usually react favorably to good music. Here are their individual selections, and the reasons for their choices.

RISË STEVENS, mezzo soprano, chooses compositions which tell definite stories in musical terms for her 8-year-old son, Nicky. 'I can hold his attention while he listens by pointing out certain sections and effects which help paint mental pictures. When Nicky listens alone, he can recapture these impressions, which he has even tried to draw on paper. I don't know a definite story connected with Sibelius' *Swan of Tuonela* but I used my imagination to paint a picture for Nicky which fits the gentle, reflective mood of the piece. I chose Mozart's *A Little Night Music* and the Rossini overtures because the music really bubbles. By knowing and learning to love Kern's *Showboat* score, one of the finest examples of American semi-classical music, Nicky will eventually be able to distinguish between good and bad popular music. And I chose *Carmen*, not only because it is the work most often associated with me, but because it is a perfect blend of music and story. Even without the story, the score is near folk music, with catchy melodies and captivating, exotic rhythms.

1. Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtm*
2. Rossini's overtures (to *W Tell, Barber of Seville*, etc.)
3. Chopin's polonaises, waltzes,
4. Bizet's *Carmen*
5. Wagner's *Ride of the Valkyri*
6. Dukas' *Sorcerer's Apprentice*
7. Richard Strauss' waltzes fro *Rosenkavalier*
8. Sibelius' *Swan of Tuonela*
9. Jerome Kern's excerpts from *boat*
10. Ferde Grofé's *Grand Canyon*

HELEN TRAUBEL, soprano, believe music is a particularly nice way of ing believe. 'It is a door to an ench world, full of anything a you wants: a travel to faraway Mexi the sunny music of Copland's *El México*, a visit to the zoo through Saëns' *Carnival of the Animals*, a library of fairy tales at fingerti Ravel's *Mother Goose Suite*. All world's great composers have w something that has enough colo excitement to stimulate a child's Nine chances out of ten, a child al knows something like *Ride o Valkyries* or *Siegfried's Rhine Jo* through the background musi movies, radio, or TV.'

1. Copland's *El Salón México*
2. Ravel's *Mother Goose Suite*
3. Beethoven's *Symphony No.* Major, Opus 68 ('Pastoral')
4. Saint-Saëns' *Carnival of the An*
5. Wagner's *Ride of the Valkyrie*
6. Wagner's *Siegfried's Rhine Jo*
7. Stravinsky's *Petrouchka*
8. Humperdinck's *Hänsel und G*
9. Mendelssohn's *A Midsumm Night's Dream*
10. Haydn's *Toy Symphony*

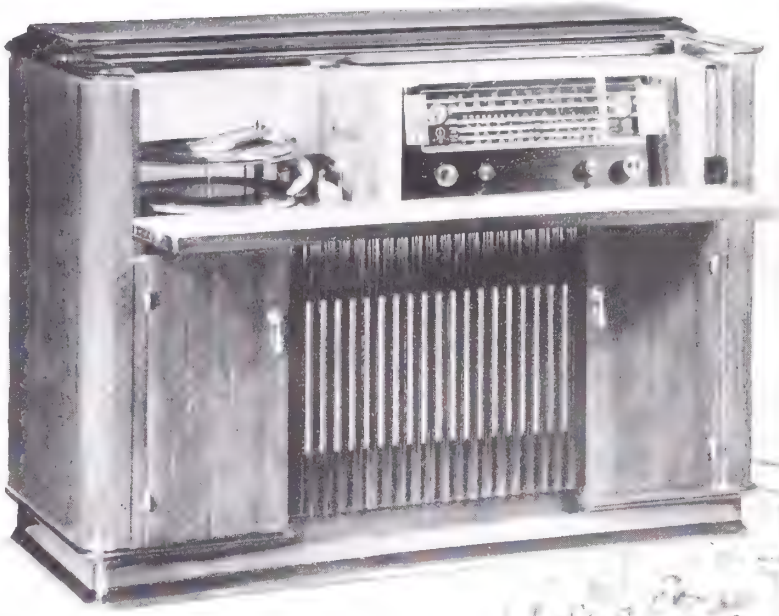
PATRICE MUNSEL, coloratura sop thinks it is easier for both the child the uninitiated listener to compre music which can be visualize dramatized. 'Ballet music, tone-po dances or incidental music achieve best whether they are waltzes Strauss or Mendelssohn's music Shakespeare's play. My choice is based on melodic and harmonic ap Music education courses pay too l attention to American folk songs Haydn's 'Clock' symphony, the stril clock and the delightful story about composer and his patron ought amuse young listeners.'

1. Haydn's *Symphony No. 101* i Major ('Clock')
2. Mendelssohn's *A Midsumm Night's Dream*
3. Brahms' *Hungarian Dances*
4. Saint-Saëns' *Carnival of the Anim*
5. Debussy's *Afternoon of a Faun*
6. Johann Strauss' waltzes ('Blue D ube,' 'Tales from the Vienna Woo etc.)
7. Prokofiev's *Symphony in D Ma* Opus 25, ('Classical')
8. Burl Ives' folksongs ('Rock Ca Mountain,' 'Bluetail Fly', Ballad of Rodger Young', etc.)
9. Ravel's *Bolero*
10. Gershwin's *An American in Par*

ARTHUR FIEDLER, conductor of Boston Pops Orchestra, chooses compositions which tell stories

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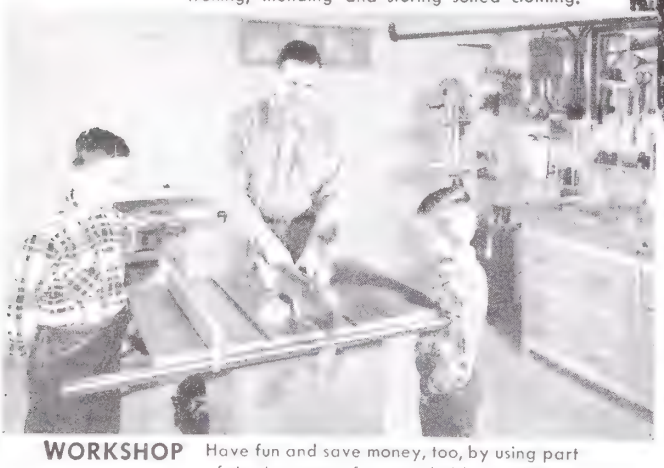
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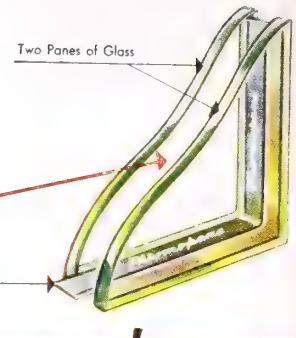
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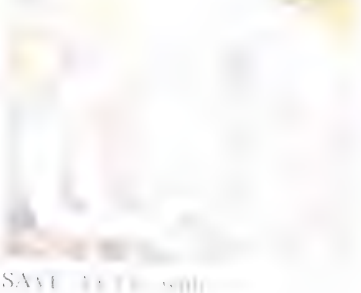
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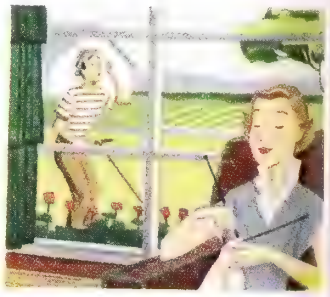
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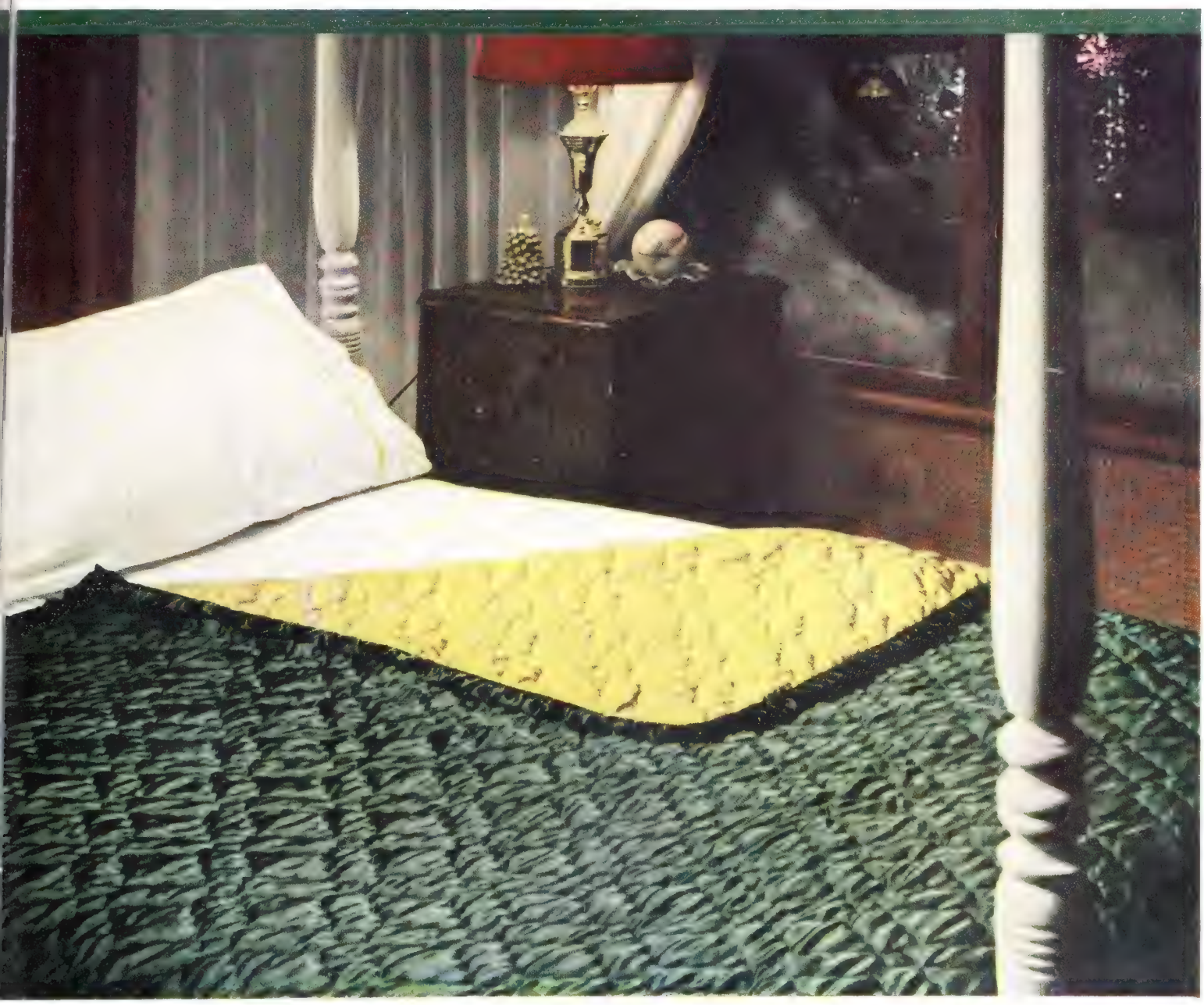


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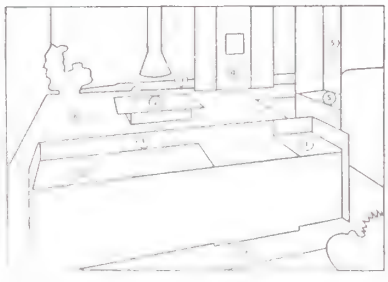


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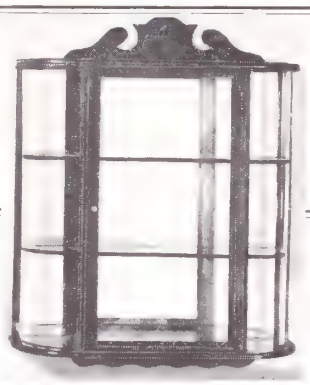
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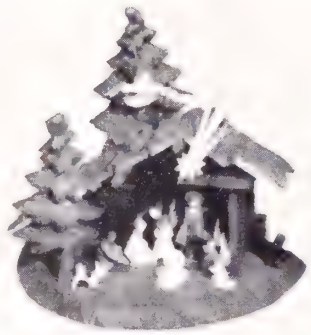
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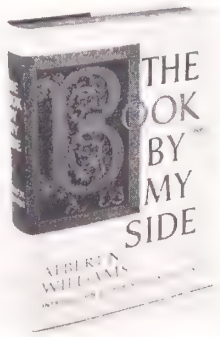


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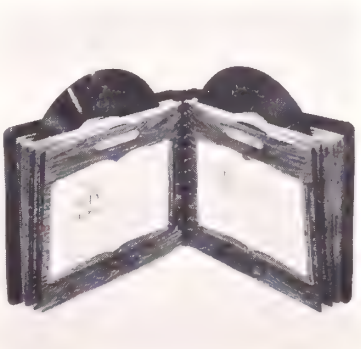
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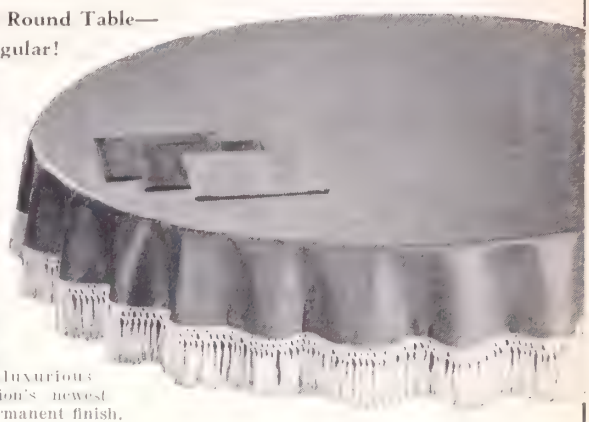


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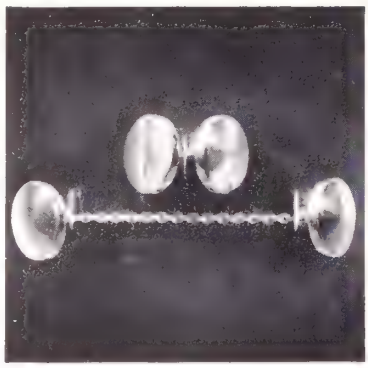
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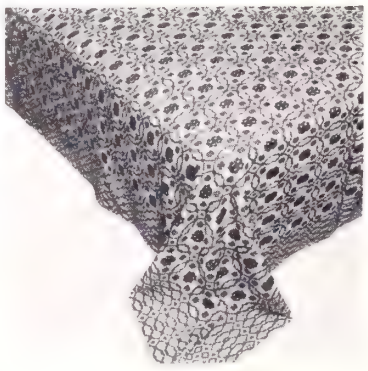
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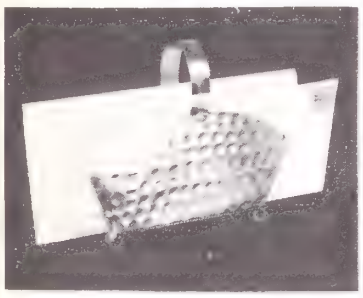


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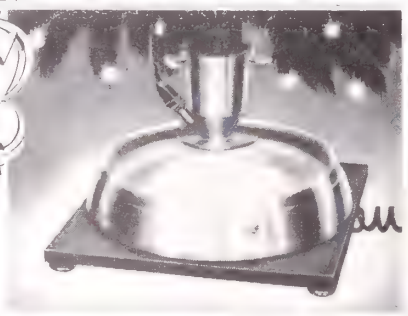


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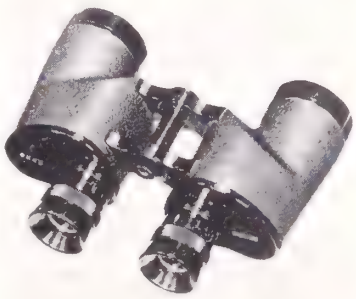
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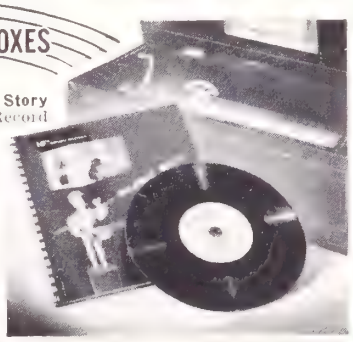


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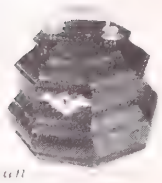
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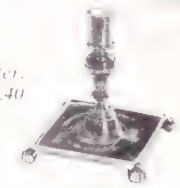
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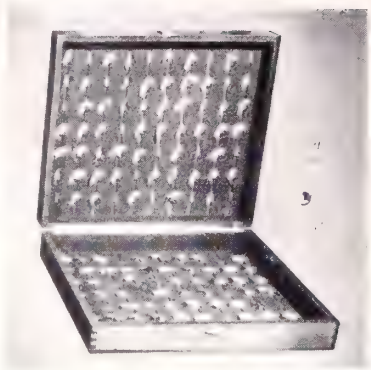
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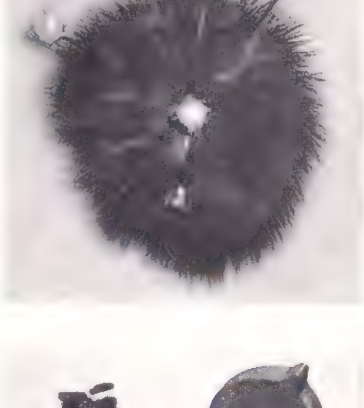
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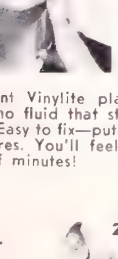


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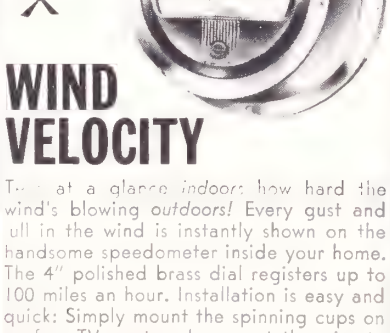
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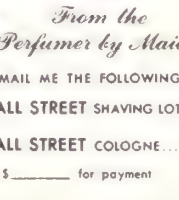
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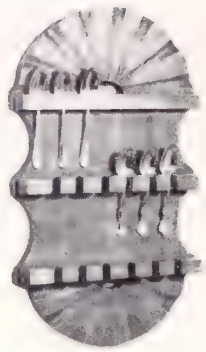
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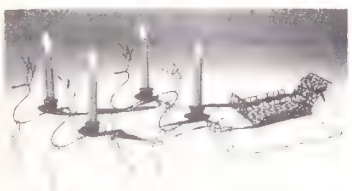


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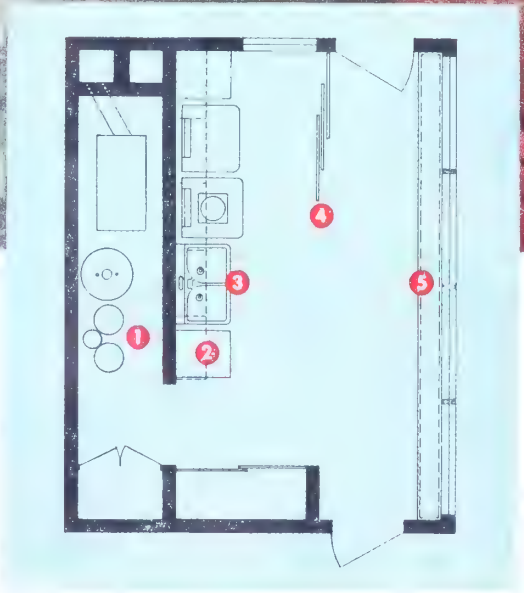
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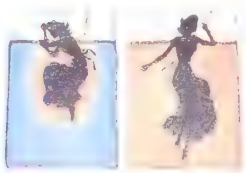
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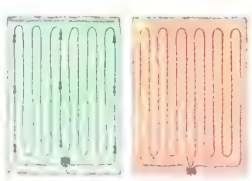
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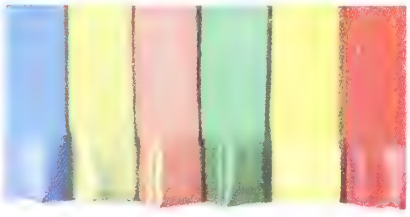
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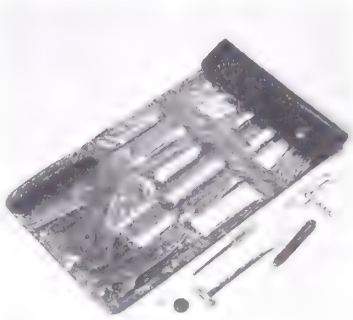
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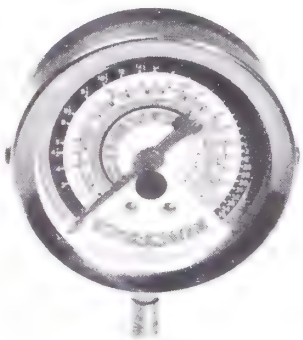
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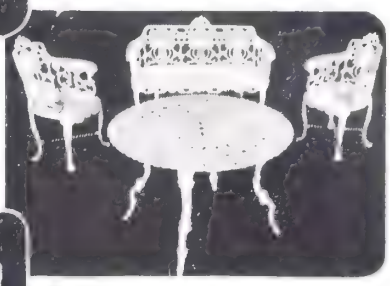
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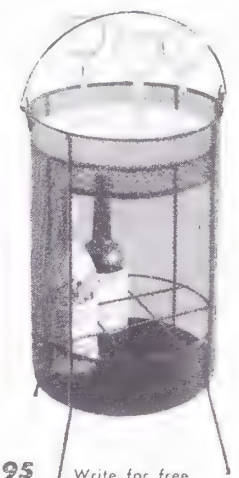
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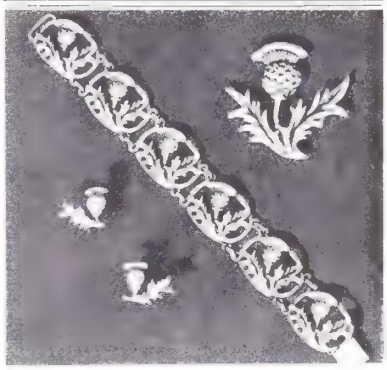
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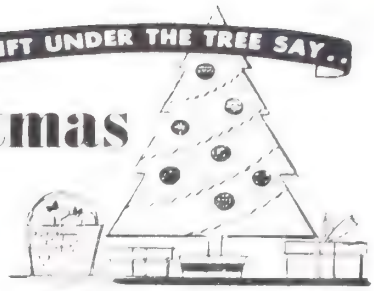
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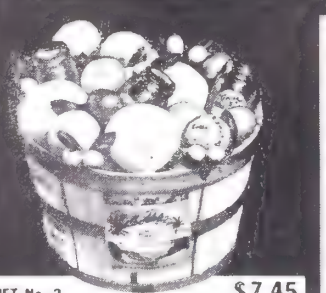
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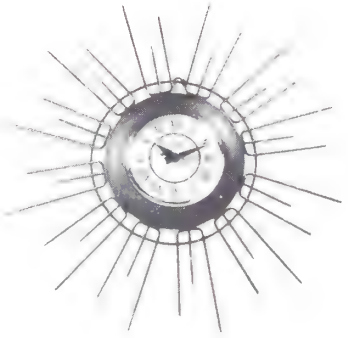
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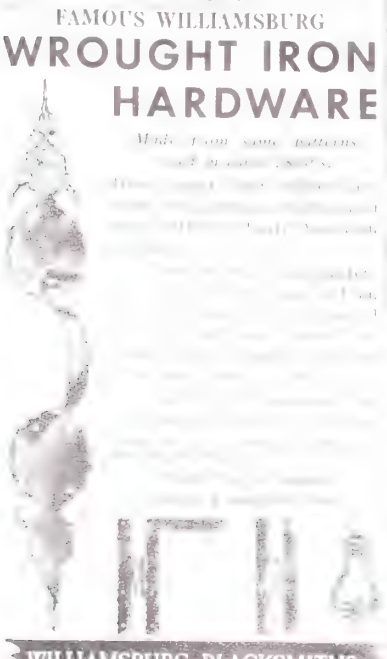


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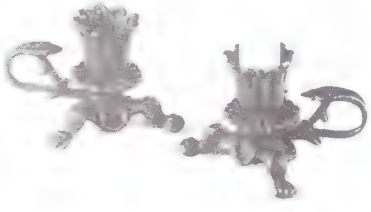
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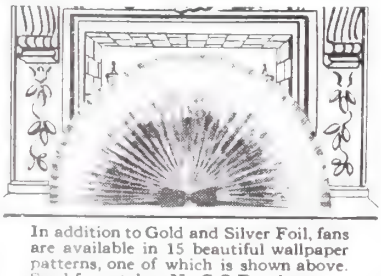


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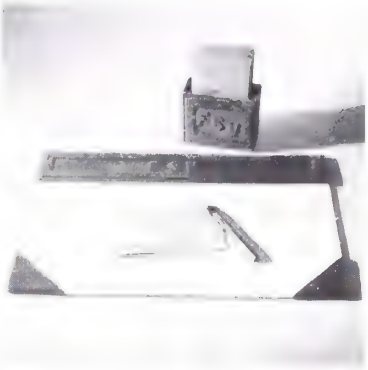
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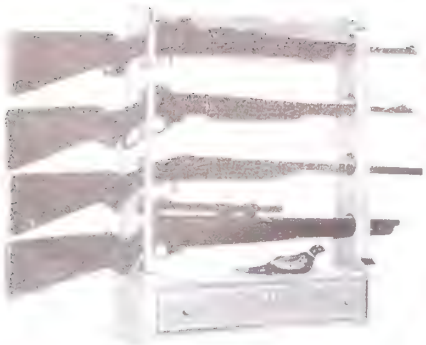


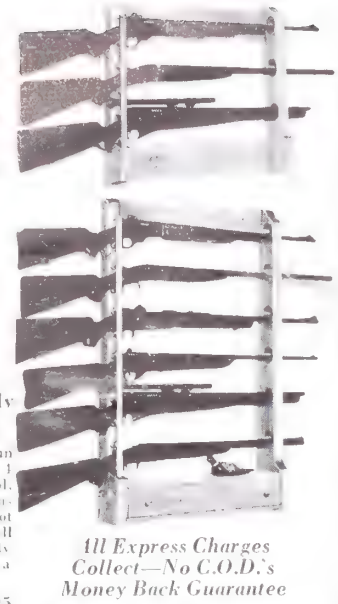
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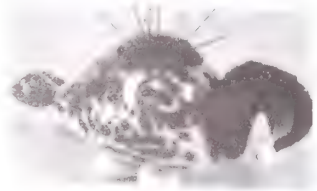
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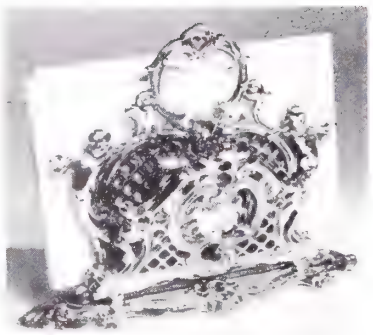
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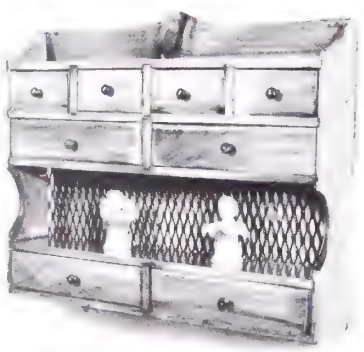
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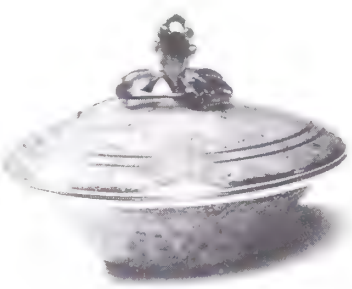
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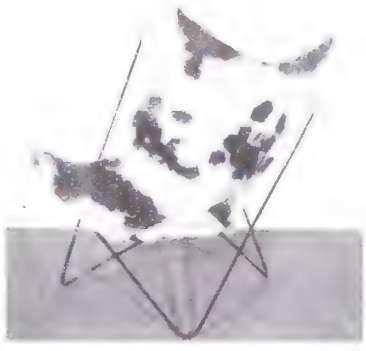
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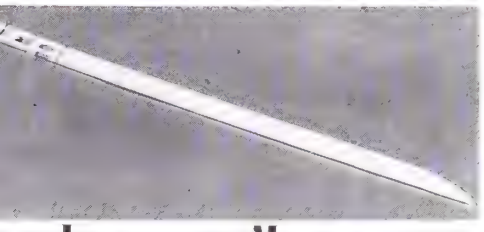
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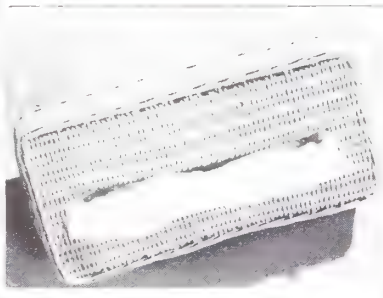
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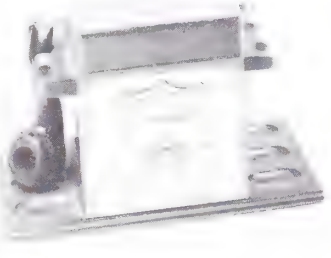
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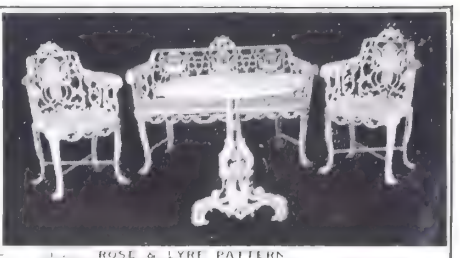
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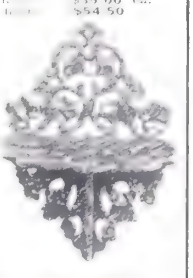
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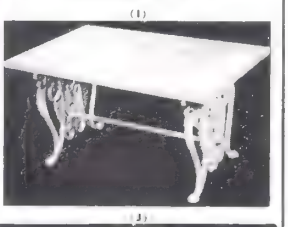












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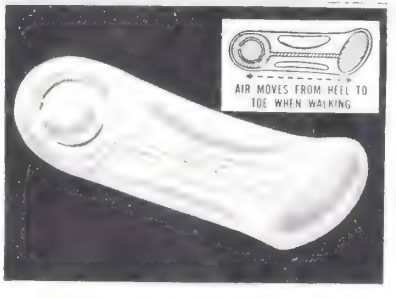
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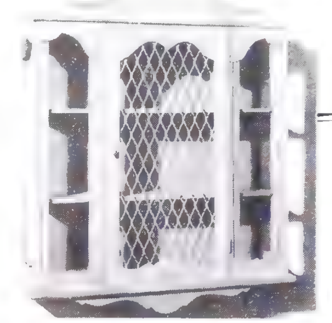


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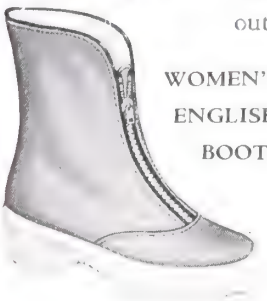


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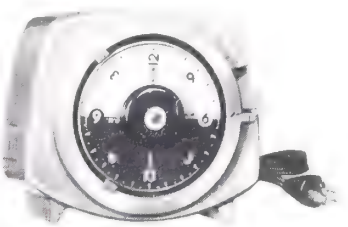
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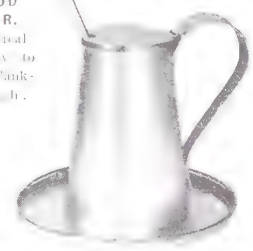
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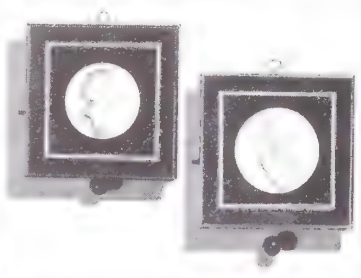
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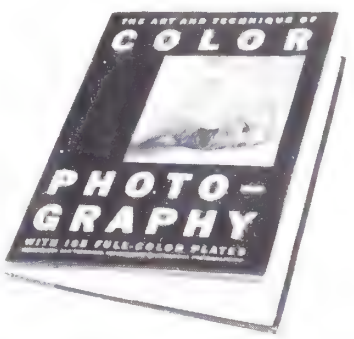
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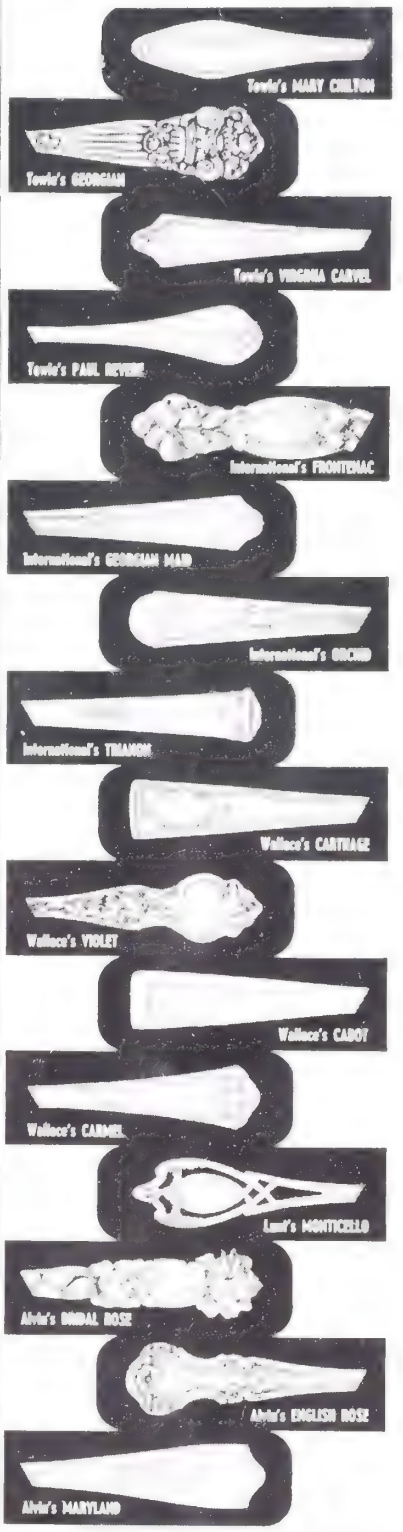
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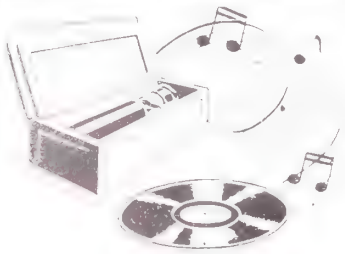
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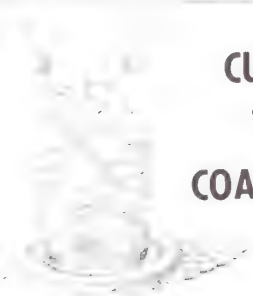
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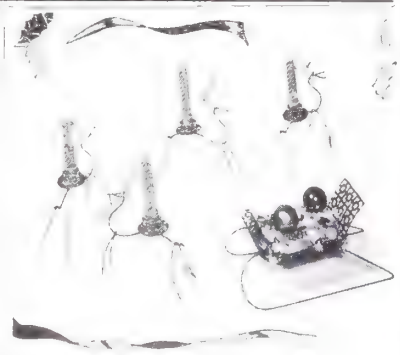
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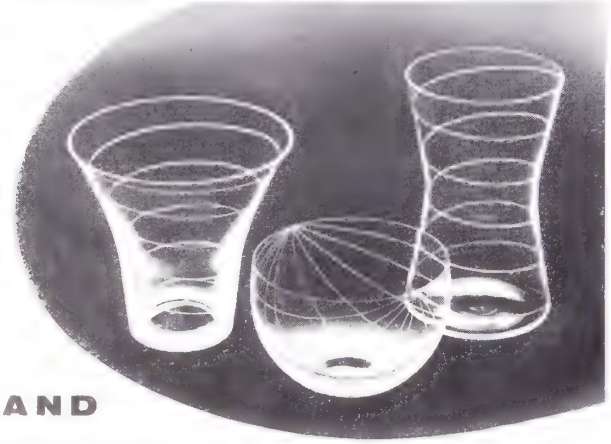
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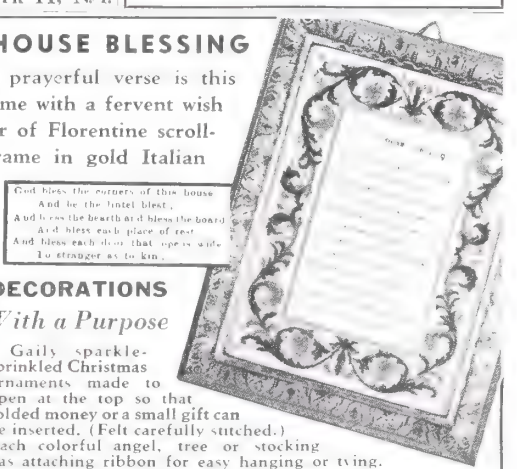
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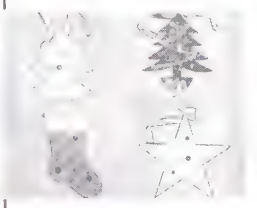
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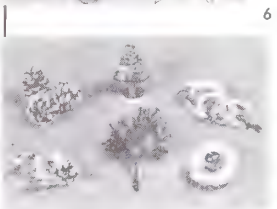




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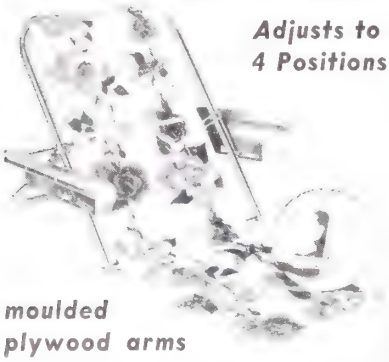
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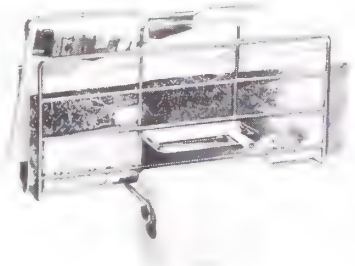
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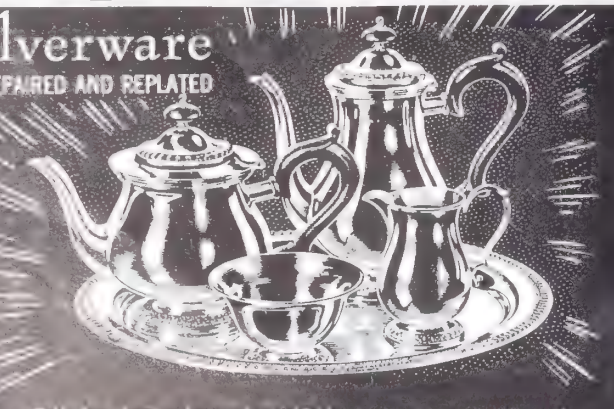
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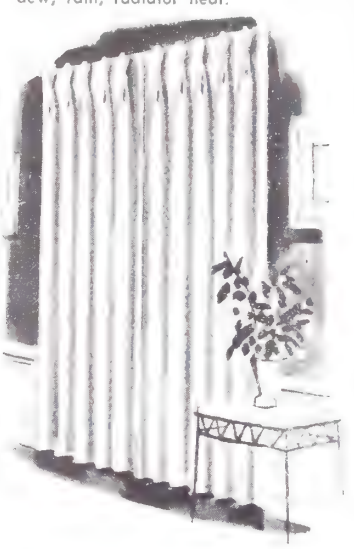
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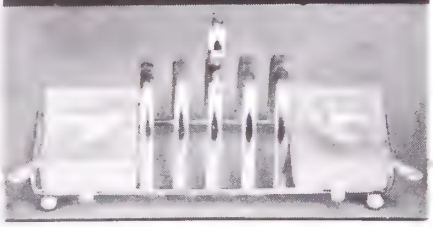
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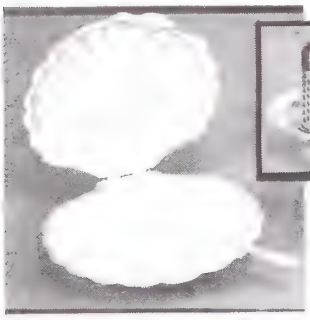
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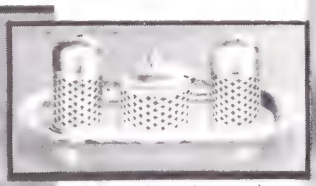




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ING BACK, we're convinced the whole thing arted the day we received that first birth nouncement:

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grandparent, we don't have to tell you the thrill n opening that envelope, or how it suddenly made ng all over again, or the kind of fuss we've made iew baby" ever since.

you're a grandparent, you know the first thing children ask you when you come to visit them: you bring us? Where's our surprise?"

spoil our grandchildren (we have three now), going to keep right on spoiling them on birth- ther anniversaries, and at Christmas, of course. y, we're not a bit apologetic.

n once, we've had the pleasure of watching our ren open packages that came addressed person- of them, and it's hard to say whether we or they excited and happy.

ou've ever received a "thank you" note from a special gift, we'll bet you still have it, or wish

How the Club Got Started

retired to California, we did a lot of thinking pleasure we get out of remembering our grand- special occasions, and the problem of finding aren't too expensive but are worth giving.

e we talked about it with friends, the more we ere is a real need for someone to search for chil- that would not only be fun to give and to receive, be useful or educational.

with suggestions from friends and the gifts which have made our own grandchildren happiest, we undreds of things before starting to make our Then we got a sort of informal panel together ndparents, a few parents, and one expectant help us make the final decisions.

out gifts for grandchildren was the original idea Grandparents' Club, and it's still the main pur- ugh we've added some other interesting ideas.

Gifts for Parents

r own children were new parents, they needed a new things around the house, but often were shop for them. Sometimes we surprised them gifts of things for their home, and our efforts e very much appreciated.

cided to make that another service of the Grand- ub, and we've researched the market for useful items and have discovered quite a number of things.

Discounts and 10-Day Trial Privileges

lub grows, we expect to be able, by quantity buy- r substantial discounts to our members on more hings. Actually, though, this isn't the main pur- Club.

he interesting things about the way the Grand- ub works is the 10-day trial plan. In the column , for example, are a few of the things that you, er, can send for, look over and try for 10 days ding whether or not you want to buy.

To try any of the things offered by the Club on this page or in the Club Magazine, you don't send any money, you don't make any deposit, and you don't pay the postman anything. All you do is say "send it," and we send it. You try it for 10 days, and if you decide you don't want it you send it back and don't owe anybody anything, not even an explanation.

Sounds as though the Club would lose money that way, but we've discovered that most people are more honest than they're given credit for.

Getting things on 10-day trial isn't the purpose of the Club, either, although it's a privilege extended to all members.

What *is* the Purpose of the Club?

We think we've told you pretty well here how we feel about being grandparents: we believe it's more fun than anything else except, possibly, being grandchildren.

Moreover, we feel that we can be of real service to other grandparents, and we may as well admit that the idea of doing something useful is the main reason for our starting the Club.

If you feel the way we do about being grandparents, we'd like to hear from you.

Welcome Package for New Members

We've even put together a Welcome Package for new members. Don't expect anything fancy: You'll get a Membership Card, the Grandparents' Certificate (on parchment paper suitable for framing), and a copy of the Club Magazine with information about birthstones, what names mean (a handy list if you're called on for suggested baby names) and whatever else happens to look worth printing when we make it up each time. There's also a card for you to fill out with birthdays and other important anniversaries you don't want to forget. We keep these cards on file for you and remind you of each event in advance.

To join and get the Welcome Package, just send us your name and address and enclose $1. This dollar pays the cost of printing the magazine and other Club expenses. If, after you receive your package, you decide not to be a Member, just send it back and we'll return your dollar with no hard feelings. At the same time, if you want any of the things shown on this page sent to you on approval, just check them in the coupon. But you don't have to try or buy anything now or ever to be a member.

Members Pay No Dues or Fees

By the way, there are no dues or fees for members, either. If you send in your application now and decide you want to stay in the Club when you receive your Welcome Package, you're a member for life.

Hope to hear from you today! Write: Grandparents' Club, Dept. GP-12, Whitfield House, Box T-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

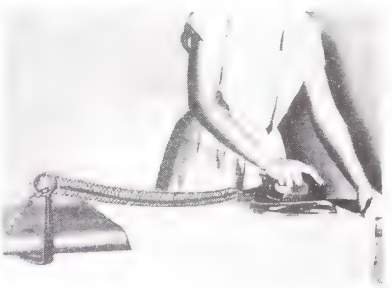
NOTE: *this exclusive Club is open only to grandparents and prospective grandparents. If you're not a grandparent, why not give a membership to someone who is?*

Incidentally, if you'd like to have anything on this page without joining the Club, your order will be accepted.



Baby Bottle Warmer

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Grandparents' Club, Dept. GP-12, Whitfield House, Box T-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Dear Carol and Bill:

Please send the Welcome Package on approval, with the Grandparents' Certificate and Membership Card. Enclosed is $1; if I decide not to stay in the Club, I will return the Welcome Package within 10 days and you'll return the dollar I'm enclosing.

Name_____

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Please send me the following on approval for 10 days. I'll pay then if satisfactory:

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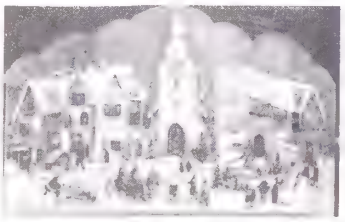
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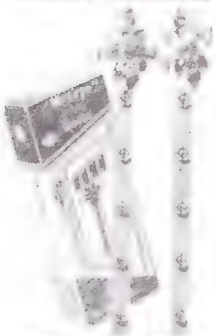
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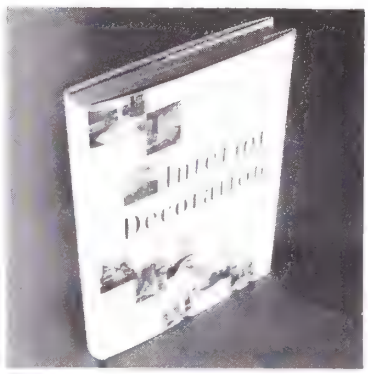
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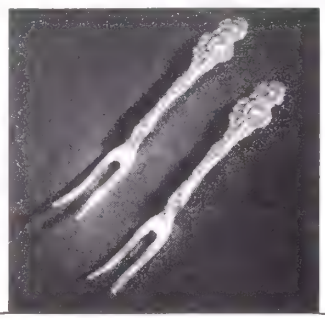
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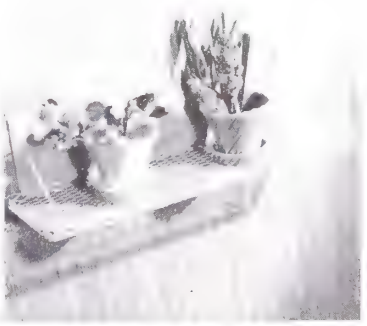
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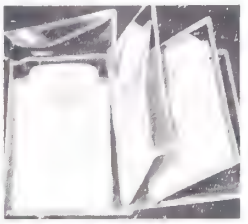
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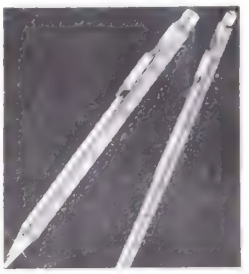


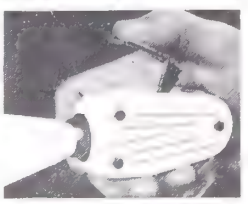
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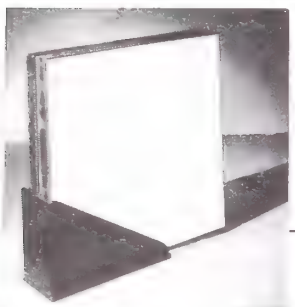


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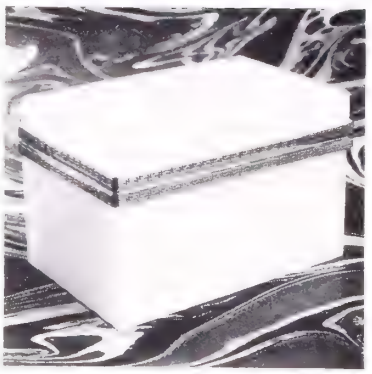
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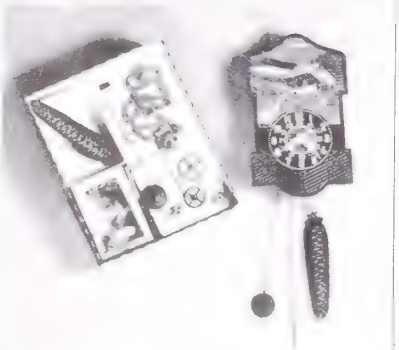


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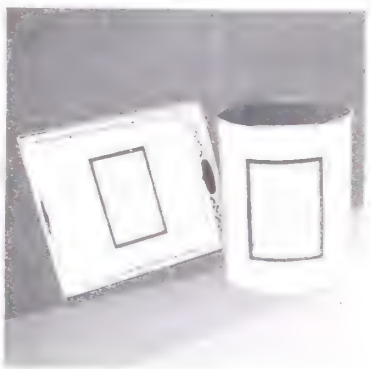
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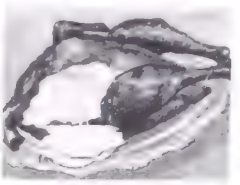


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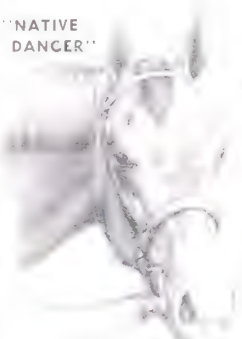
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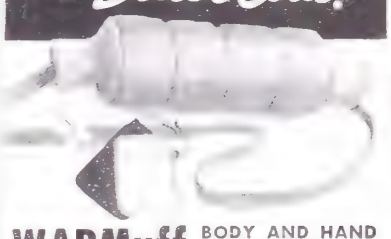


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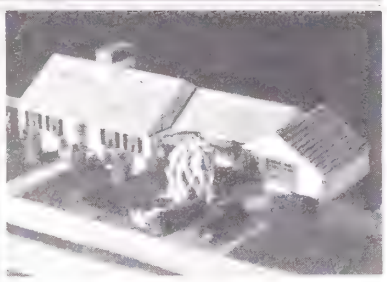
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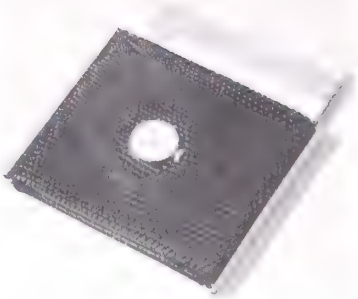
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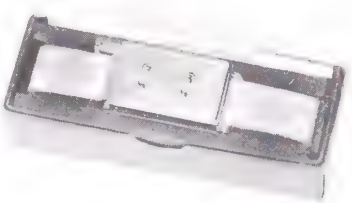
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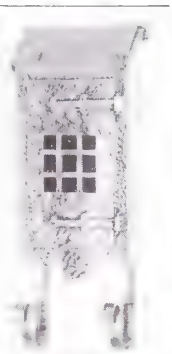
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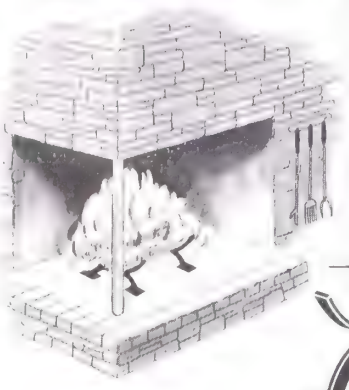
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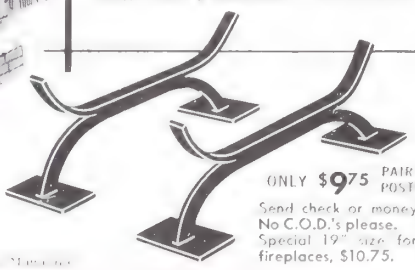
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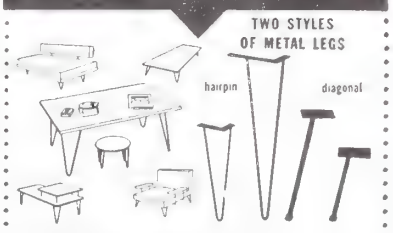
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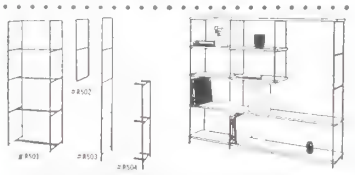


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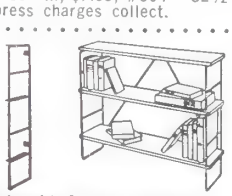
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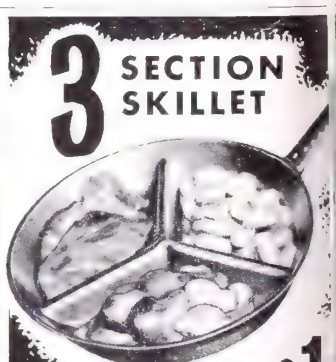


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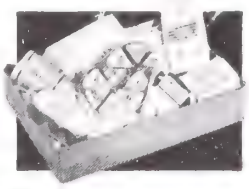
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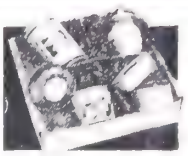
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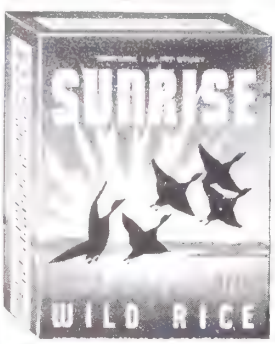


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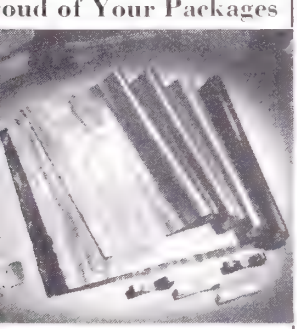
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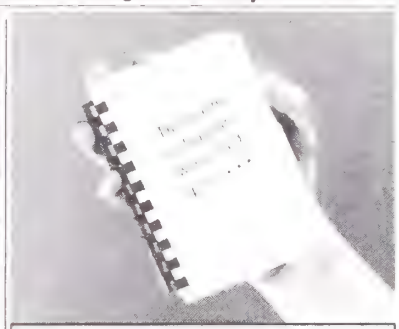


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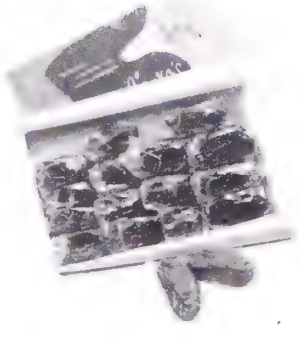
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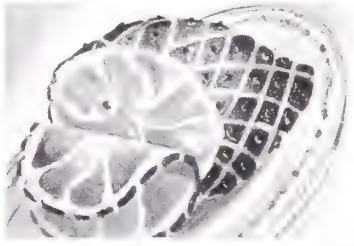


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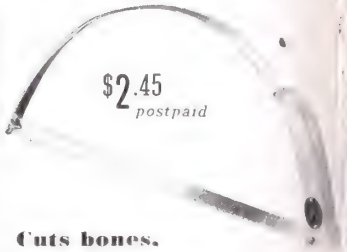
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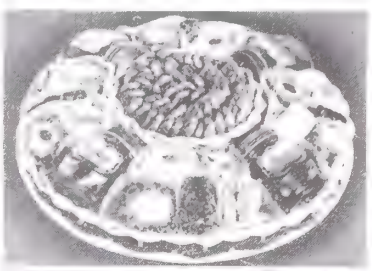
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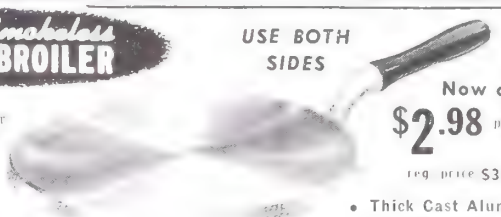
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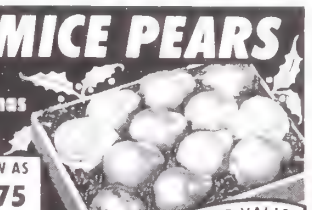
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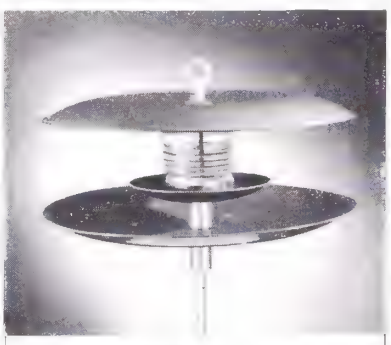


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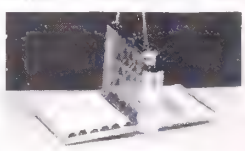
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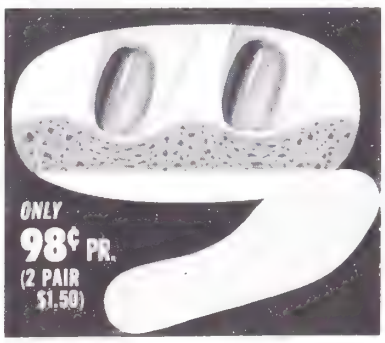
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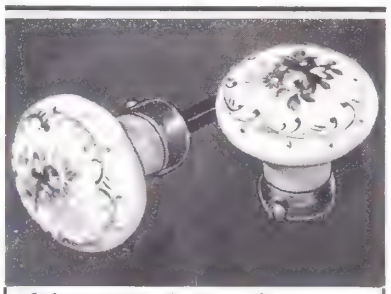


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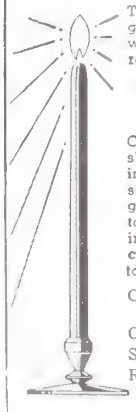
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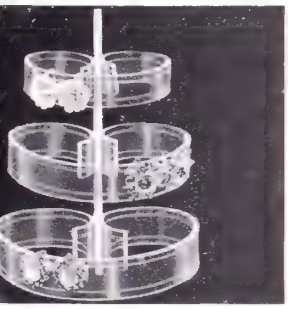


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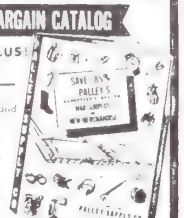
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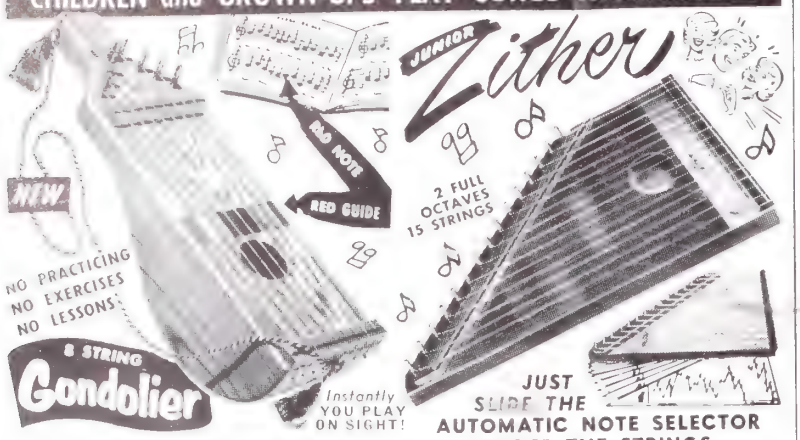
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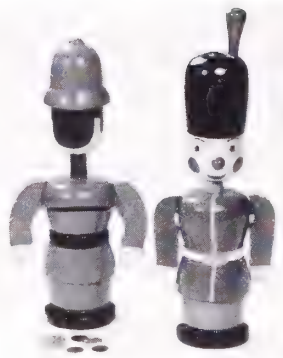
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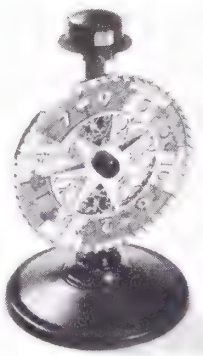
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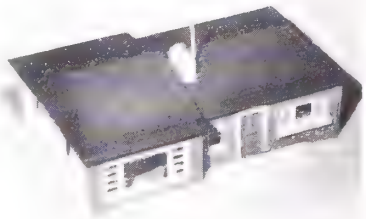
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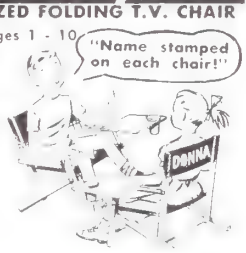
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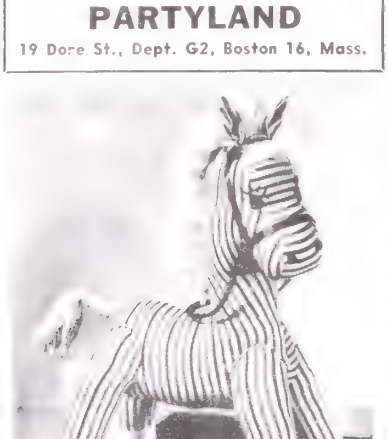
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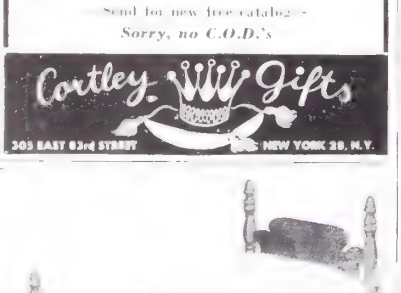
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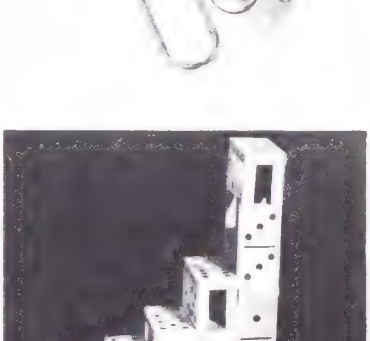
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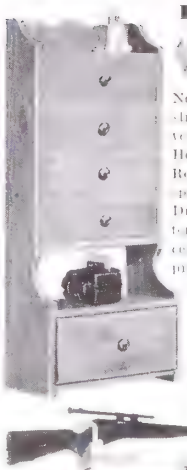
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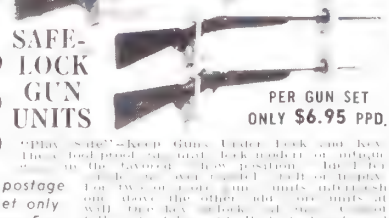
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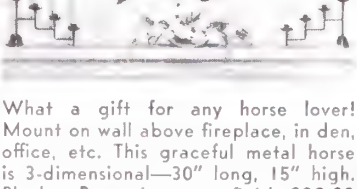


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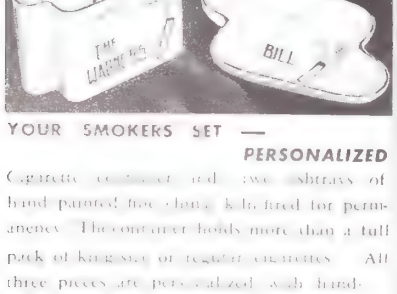


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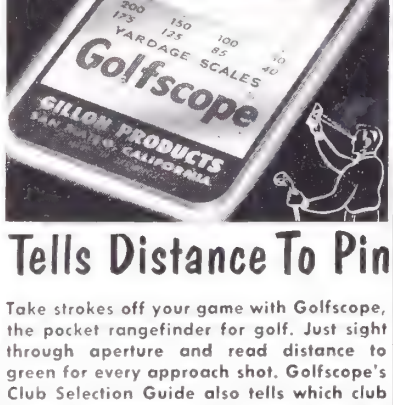
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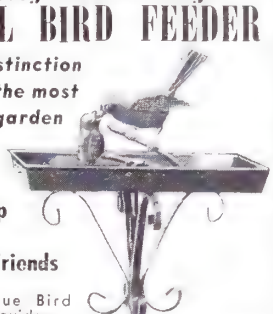
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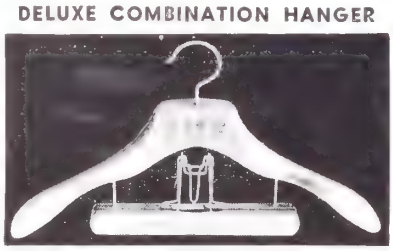
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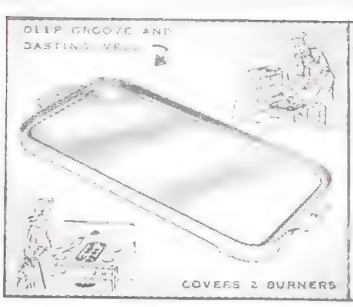
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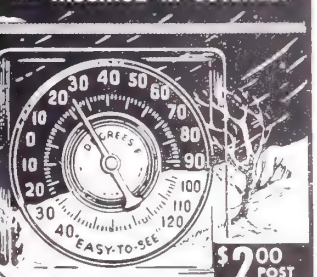
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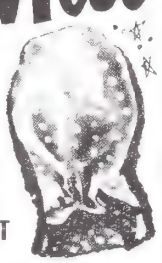
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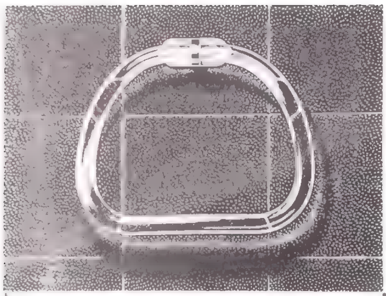


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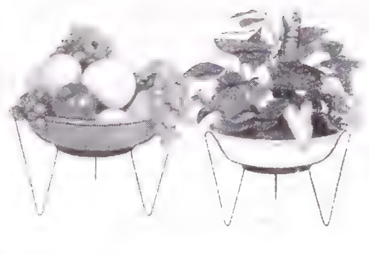
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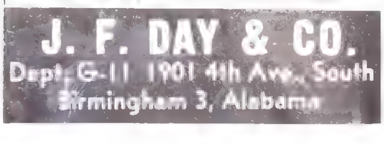
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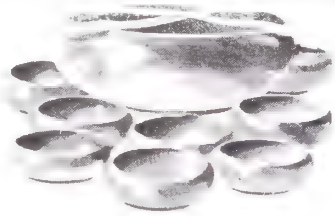
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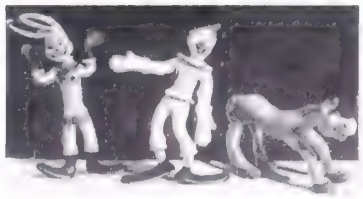


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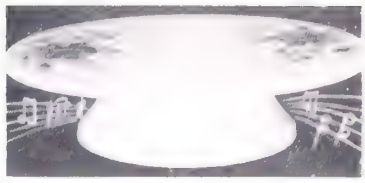
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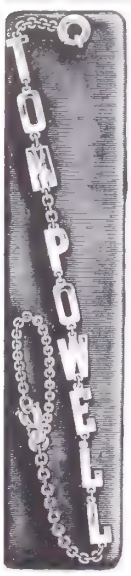
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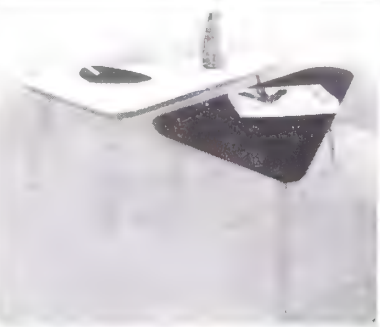
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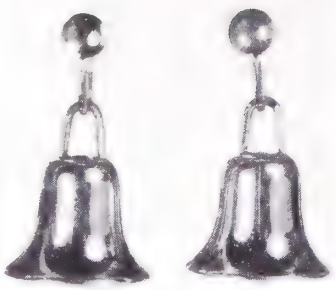
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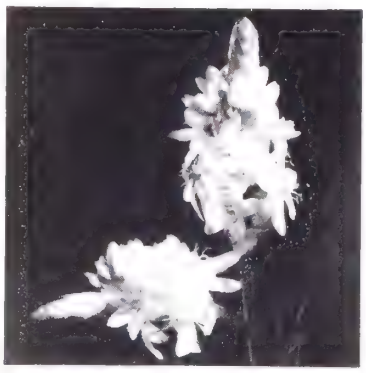
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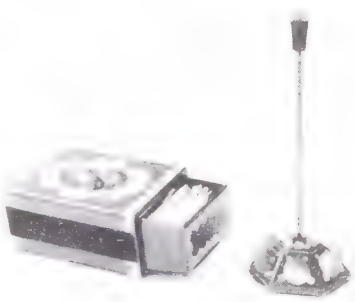
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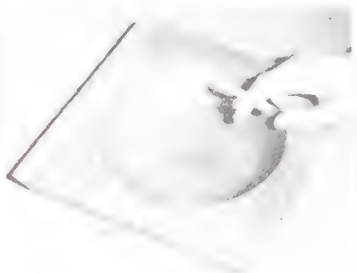
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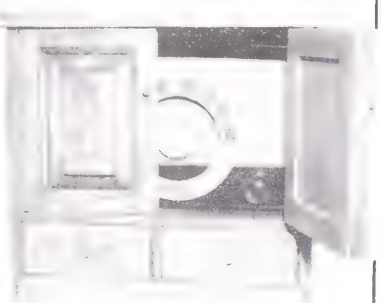
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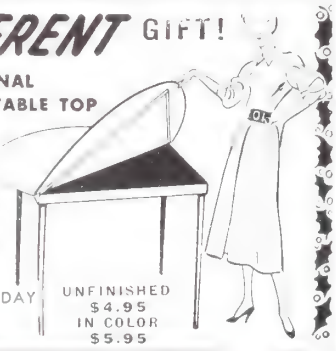
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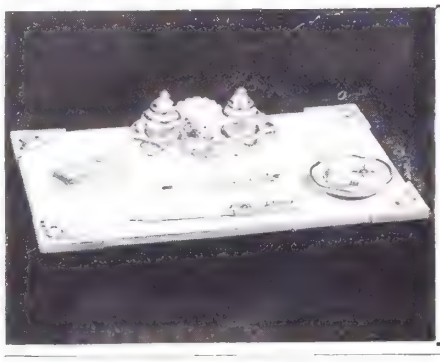
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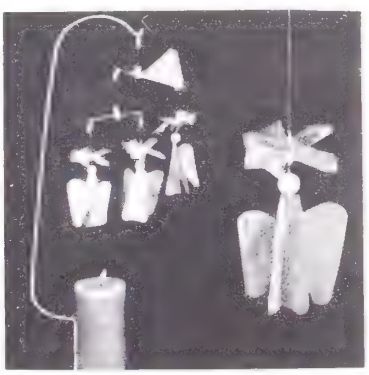
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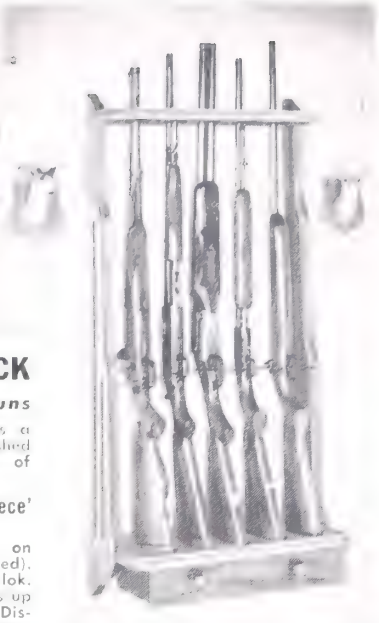
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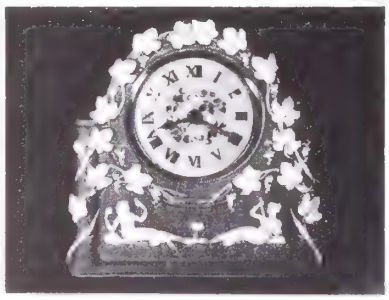
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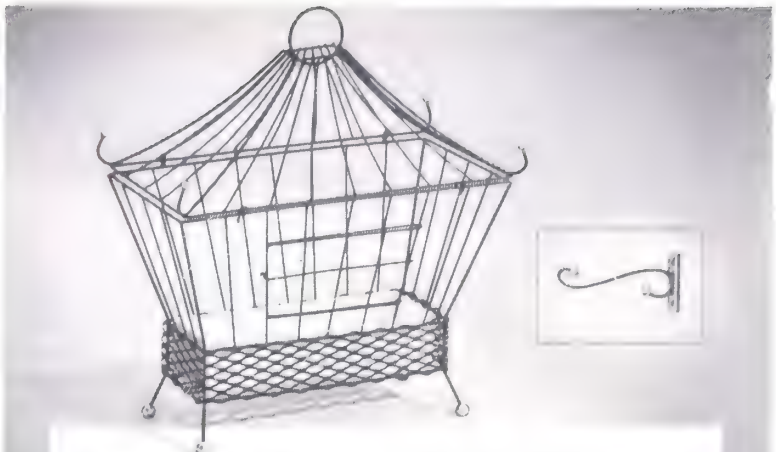


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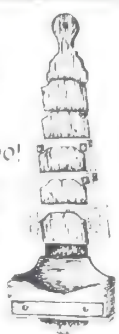


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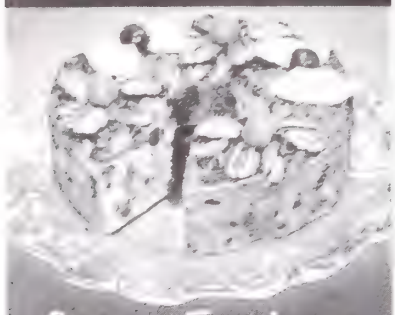
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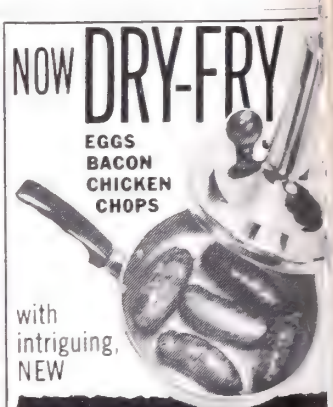
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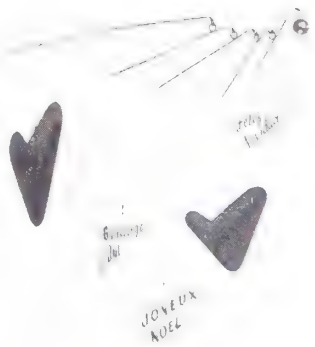
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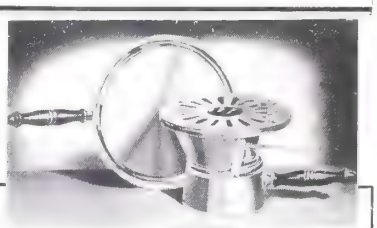
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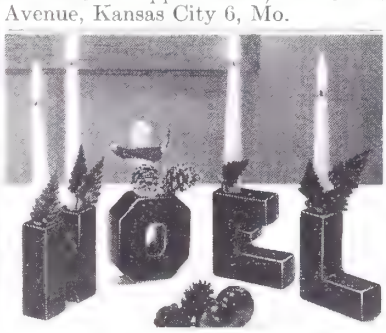
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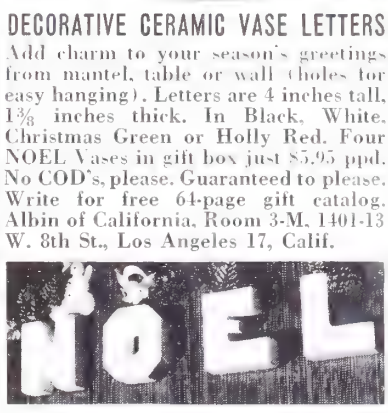
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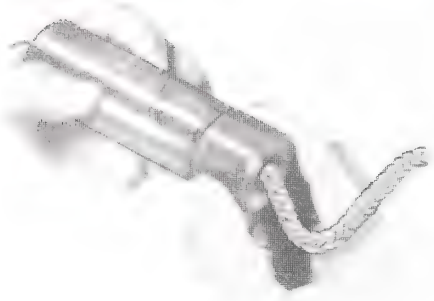
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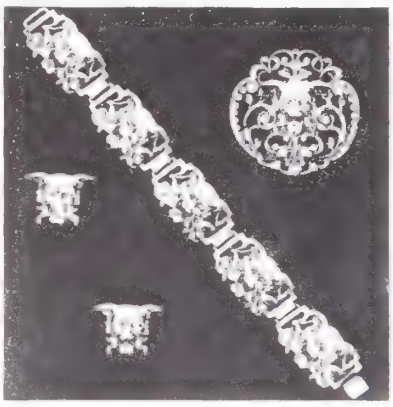
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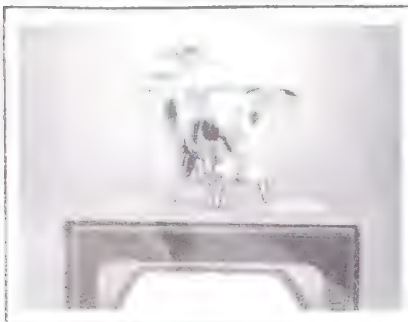
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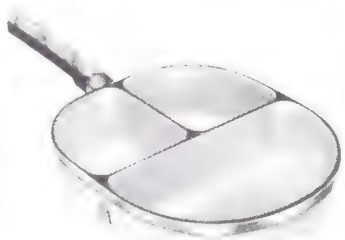
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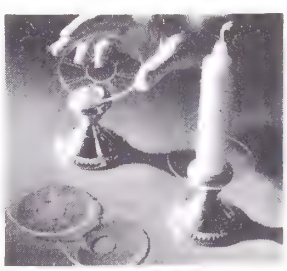


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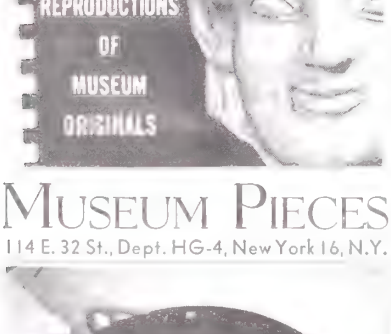
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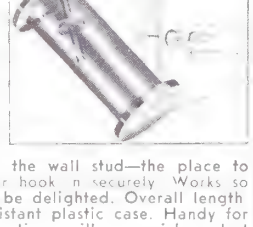
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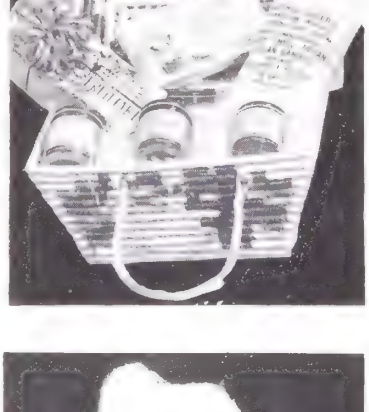
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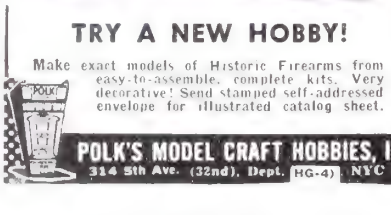
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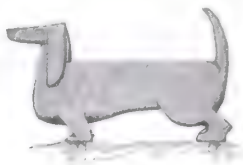
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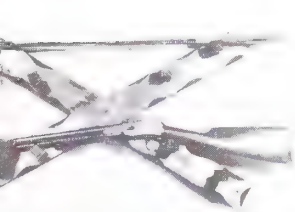
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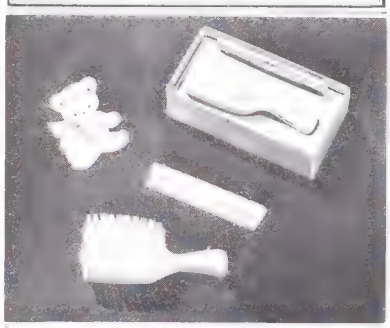
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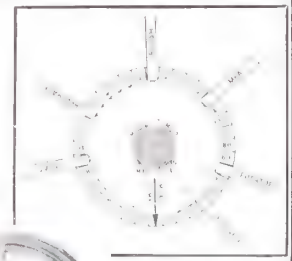
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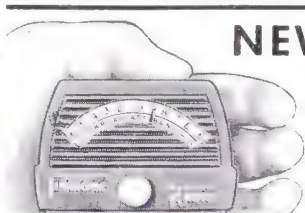
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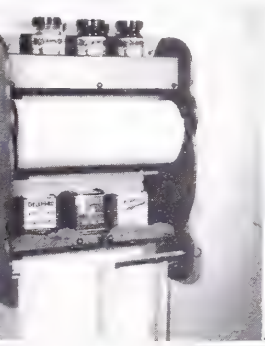


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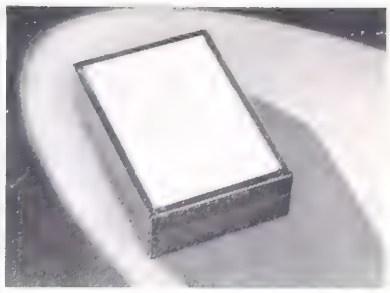
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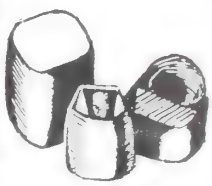
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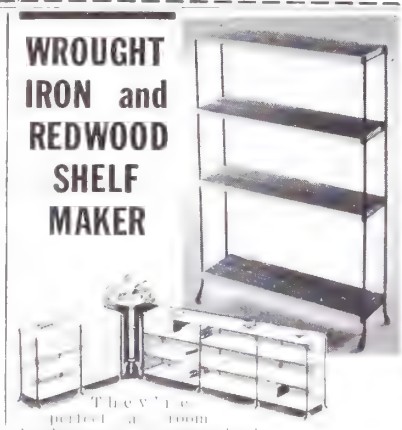
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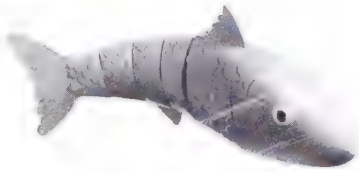


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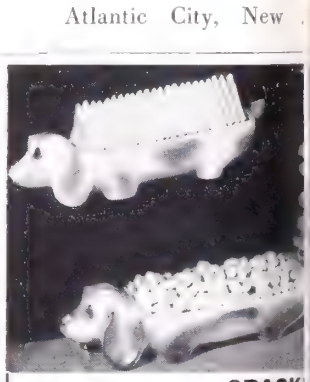
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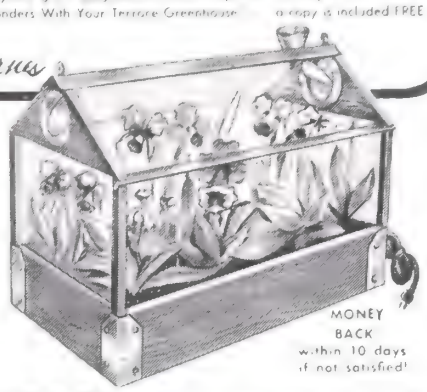


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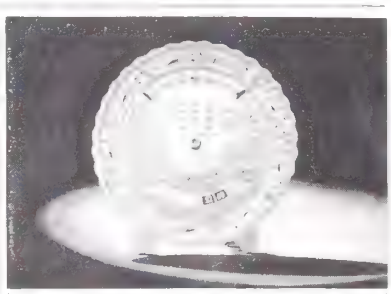
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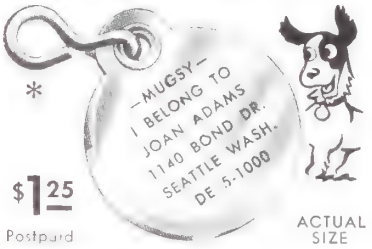


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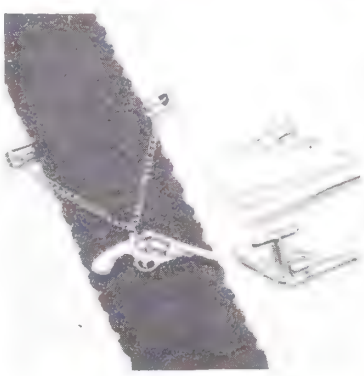
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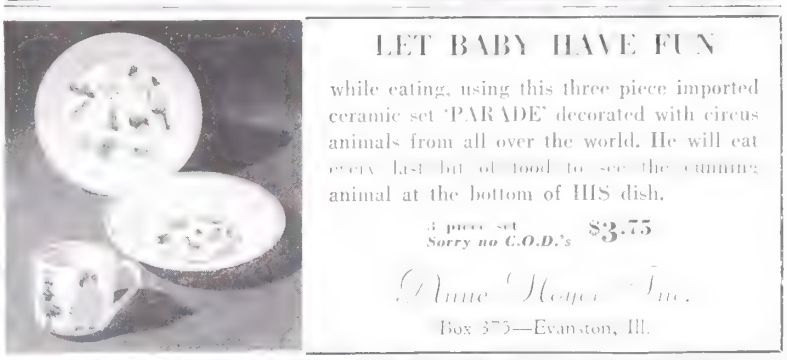
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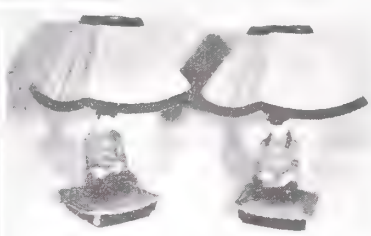
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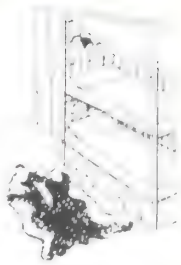




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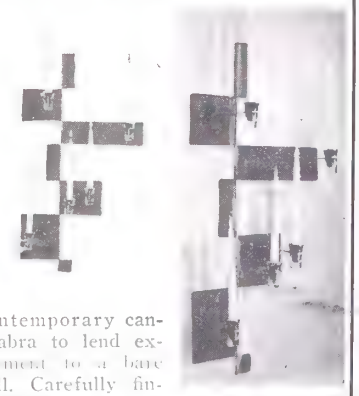
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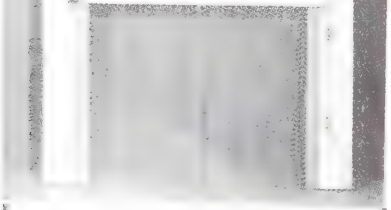


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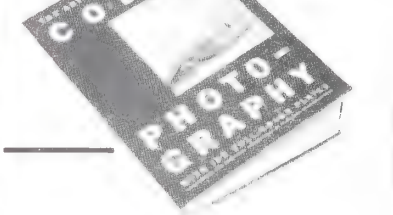
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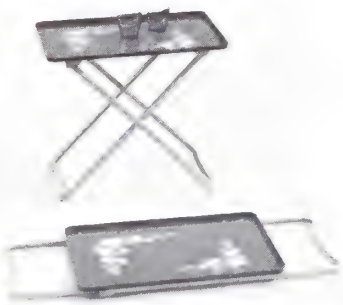
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bass-baritone, also chooses h tells stories children can . 'I have told my children rincess pacifying the Sultan. Gynt's adventures or Till's st where the music fits into and what it tries to portray. k Richard Strauss' music is ated for children. As they musical story, they are be stomed to modern musical *ue Parisienne* with its can ier dance rhythms has an in s which opens up listening ch pieces as *Boieno* and the n *Prince Igor*. I chose *The* te and the *Arlésienne Suite* th are based on folk dances unes, and *The Barber of* l *La Bohème* for their m peal in both music and story. ne is unequaled for melodic romantic appeal, the cham wit of *The Barber* is in its ess, too.'

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ELETER, conductor of the Philharmonic-Symphony Or oung People's Concerts, ho lections often with children to ten. 'Much depends on ho generally, but a child usually rably to good music. As you use only the most melodious

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Pavane pour une Infante
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IFETZ, violinist, feels strong listening should be supple some form of active partici making music at the piano, or with any other instrument in which the child has an interest. He said his favorite music, but I suppose he proved to be color-blind, as a child-hearing might be called a balanced musical diet:

1. Stravinsky's *Petrouchka*
2. Dukas' *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*
3. Ravel's *Bolero*
4. Milhaud's *Le Boeuf sur le toit*
5. Prokofiev's *Symphony in D Major*, Opus 25 ('Classical')
6. Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*
7. Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scheherazade*
8. Bizet's *Carmen*
9. Verdi's *Aida*
10. Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5* in C Minor, Opus 67

DIMITRI MITROPOULOS, music director of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, believes . . . 'for the education of a child, that there is more in these pure musically abstract works than in any of the romantic period, or any music which tries to describe anything physical or metaphysical.'

1. Mozart's *Symphony No. 40* in G Minor, K. 550
2. Mozart's *The Magic Flute*
3. Rossini's *Barber of Seville*
4. Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5* in C Minor, Opus 67
5. Beethoven's *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra* in D Major, Opus 61
6. Beethoven's *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra* in C Minor, No. 3, Opus 37
7. Haydn's *Symphony No. 104* in D Minor, Opus 104 ('London')
8. Haydn's *Symphony No. 100* in G Major ('Military')
9. Mendelssohn's *Symphony No. 3* in A Minor, Opus 56 ('Scotch')
10. Bizet's *Carmen*

EUGENE LIST, pianist, and CARROLL GLENN, violinist, who perform as a team, limited their selections to violin and piano music. They believe that shorter forms are more practical as introductions to good music. Mr. List thinks that children 'like a certain amount of flash.' When Miss Glenn uses Anderson's *Fiddle-Faddle* as an encore, it's always a favorite because children have already established an identification with it from school orchestras; it's already a part of their world. 'If you tell them that the 13th Paganini *Caprice* with its descending chromatic line, a glissando, is like going down in an elevator, they love it. In Bach's *Partita in E Major* they like to listen for the dance movements (gavotte, bourree, minuet and gigue) and the sound of the violin alone often intrigues them.'

Piano

1. Beethoven's *Turkish March*
2. Debussy's *Children's Corner*
3. Schumann's *Scenes from Childhood*
4. Chopin's *Polonaise in A Flat*
5. Rachmaninoff's *Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra*

Violin

6. Rimsky-Korsakov's *Flight of the Bumblebee*
7. Bartok's selections of *Violin Duos*
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In the summer of 1947, I was lecturing in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the atomic city. It was a brand new city, then. The clay had not yet dried in the streets, the paint was fresh on the houses, everything was new. The people had been assembled, 35,000 of them, from all over America. Yet this brand new city, without tradition or attics, with no graveyard to remember the past, already had a music center; a fine orchestra made up not of professional players but of amateurs only, a glee club, a dramatic club, and a club whose members assembled once a week to hear a carefully arranged program of the world's finest music from records, interspersed with serious and stimulating comment on the music.

During my little talk (I spoke on what was going on, musically, in America) I mentioned the Metropolitan Opera and its widespread activities. Later, a man got up in the audience. 'The Met means little to us here,' he said. 'We hear it over the air, of course, but few of us ever get to New York and the Met can't come our way. If we want opera, we have to do it ourselves. Here, with our own facilities, our own orchestra and chorus and singers, on our own small stage, with our own scenery and costumes.'

In a recent survey, *Opera News*, the official magazine of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, lists more than two hundred organizations in America which actively produce opera. Only a few of these producers are professional companies. The overwhelming majority are workshops, music clubs, summer camps, college operas, civic groups of enthusiasts who combine their efforts in ever-expanding adventures in opera.

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tein, Vella Lobos, the Robert Wood. During a recent telecast of *Stories Onc* called *Along Came A Spider*, Roger Goeb's *Third Symphony* and fragments by Leo Sowerby were played along with music of Dello Joio and Session. Several recent radio documentary programs have been backed by scores written by Colin McPhee, David Diamond, Normand Lockwood, and Tom Scott, during the late Thirties and Forties Bernard Herrmann literally established a vernacular of cue music for dramatic programs, all distinctly modern. For years both radio and motion pictures have so accustomed us to the sounds and textures of modern music that even the most staunchly conservative listeners have developed an ear for it.

Since the advent of TV, radio is turning more toward music for its basic program material. After several rather arid years, serious music is having a radio comeback. One of the most significant developments is a new program on CBS Radio, called *The Twentieth Century Concert Hall*. This program devotes much of its time to contemporary music. Leopold Stokowski began the series, conducting the first six programs, followed by Alfredo Antonini. Along with works of Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart, and other early composers we find the latest works of our American contemporaries.

This might not have been true five years ago, for it is just five since an engineer, Peter Goldmark (a real unsung hero of the contemporary musician), developed the long-playing record. Since then the record industry has been revolutionized. At first the various companies were content to reissue all of the old standard classics but the expanding repertory had to go in one of two directions: toward the past (and that was obviously limited) or toward the ever-increasing mass of new music. Never before was there such an opportunity to become familiar with the moderns. Some have already achieved recognition both here and in Europe, among them Aaron Copland, Samuel Barber, William Schuman, and Walter Piston. Collectors who have become temporarily surfeited with their *nine* by Beethoven and their *four* by Brahms can turn to something new for contrast.

The new American composers are producing a remarkable variety of music. Many belong to two well-established cults with Stravinsky or Schoenberg as titular deities. Others have adapted styles from the Orient or Near East. Still others have found material in jazz, folk music and romantic traditions. Lastly, a small group has tried to evolve new sounds to find a new language of expression.

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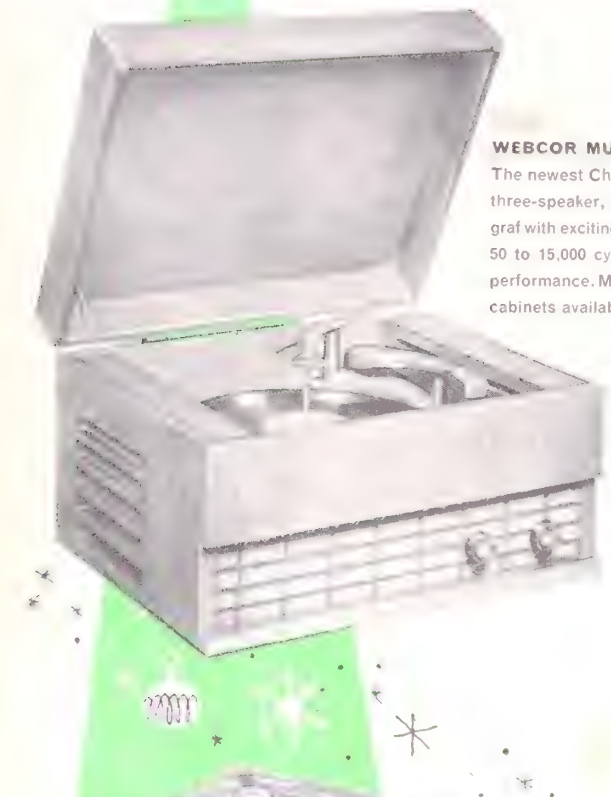
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trains, traffic, street sounds, and an endless lot of noises, recorded on tape and then snipped and superimposed to form musical compositions. Our American equivalents, whom we might call *tapesichordists* are principally John Cage and the two Columbia University experimenters, Otto Luening and Vladimir Ussachevsky.

It was Varèse who literally raised the roofs back in the Twenties. Gongs, drums, cymbals—everything that can be whacked and sounded—police sirens and road drills added to the cacophony. When Leopold Stokowski performed Varèse with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Board and many subscribers rebelled. Since then this strong, vital music has been rediscovered and Varèse has become a favorite of the hi-fi enthusiasts who play his *Ionisation* to test their equipment. He seems entirely in place in a world of tweeters and woofers.

Quite independently, Henry Cowell began experiments of his own because he needed new ways to express his ideas. To catch the surge and roar of the ocean, he tried pressing down a whole mass of keys on the piano. He used his forearms, he tried a ruler covered with cloth, then he tried using his fists. These masses of tone were called tone clusters. He then began to experiment with the strings of the piano. He produced some spine-tingling effects by drawing his hands and finger nails along the piano wires.

Cowell's innovations and his influence on many composers who have adapted his tone clusters, Bartok, Schoenberg and Riegger among them, have been striking, but few concertgoers have actually known many of his works. Thanks to long-playing records, Cowell's music is now available. Circle has issued two 12" records of his piano music packaged with a miniature disc containing Cowell's own program notes; Mercury has just issued a release of his *Symphony No. IV* conducted by Howard Hanson, and the American Recording Society, his *Symphony No. V*.

One of Cowell's disciples, John Cage, has gone many steps further, adding bits of wire, nuts, bolts, rubber erasers, pieces of wood, and other 'kitchen' equipment. A set of his *Sonatas and Interludes for Prepared Piano* has been recorded by Dial Records. They have a curious tranquilizing effect that evokes Chinese wind chimes or the fabled Aeolian harp.

Like Cage, Lou Harrison has also used quite remarkable combinations to achieve his startling results. In the early 1940's, Harrison wrote a series of canticles for percussion orchestra. In addition to all the usual percussion instruments, he requires such non-musical additions as plumbers' pipes, automobile brake-drums, and an empty whisky case. It is true that such instruments are quite unorthodox, but so were such things as temple bells, gongs, rattles, and rasps in the orchestra of Mozart. Quite Oriental in feeling is Lou Harrison's *Suite for Solo Piano and Solo Violin with Orchestra*, which has been recorded by Leopold Stokowski and his orchestra with Maro and Anahid Ajemian as soloists. It is to leased shortly by RCA Victor a lectors should watch for it. Tw recordings of Harrison are ava on Columbia, a *Suite for 'Cel Harp* and a *Suite for Strings;* Esoteric label, a delicately e -score, *The Only Jealousy of En*

Combining the music of the East or Armenia with music early plainsong tradition, Alan ness has developed some of th easy-to-listen-to contemporary One of its most striking qualitie unquestioned sincerity. It is not that begins with a theory and en music, but rather it is music that ly starts with inspiration and e with flavorful simplicity.

Several new recordings of H ness have been released: a *Concer Orchestra*, subtitled *Ireaka!* ducted by Howard Hanson and by Mercury; a *Suite for Harpsi Flute, Oboe and Cello*, record New Editions, played by Sylvia lowe and the Harpsichord Quartet fascinating record also contains a ish *Toccata* by John Lessard. lightful *Sonata* by Virgil Thomson another of less interest by Vittorio Recorded a few years back is a playing disc by Dial, which in not only Hovhaness' *Piano Conc* but several other characteristic as well. It is already a collectors'

Two of the most powerful and striking of our contemporarie Roger Sessions and Wallingford ger. Riegger's early music is 'co tional in the Germanic romantic but from the early Twenties it is at He does not follow Schoenberg h has arrived at similar conclusions procedures in a similar manner. N orthodox instruments need be ployed, but many of his works still a bite that sets them in a class a While more aggressive personal have managed to have their works formed, Riegger has quietly contin to compose and today composers beginning to discover him. Record lectors, too, for several of his w have been disced and are being leased. Among the principal works come are the *Symphony No. III*, corded for Columbia, and two wo recorded in Berlin by the splen RIAS Orchestra for Remington: *Rhapsody* and *Music for Orches* Available now is the noisily brilli *New Dance*, recorded by Mercury al with Hovhaness' *Concerto for Orch tra* on one side and Cowell's *Sympho H.* on the other; and his *Quartet H., opus 43* issued by Columbia. Ro Sessions is more of a Stravinskian. S eral of his works are splendidly corded: *The Black Maskers*, by American Recording Society and Columbia, his *Symphony No. II* w Mitropoulos and the New York Ph harmonic-Symphony, and his *Duo Violin and Piano.*

Of the younger generation of co posers, there are several who be watching. Their names may be new many record-collectors who have heard their works in concerts, althou all have received quite impressive p

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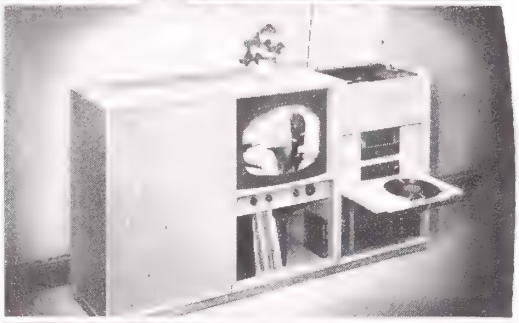
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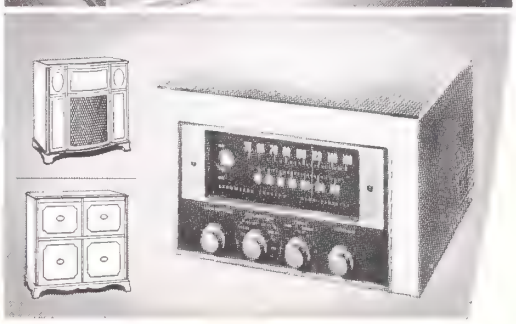
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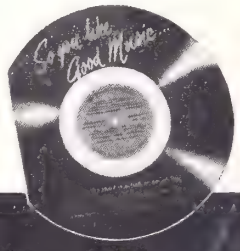


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Limeños, as the inhabitants of the capital are called, add contrast to their lives during the winter months by riding up the mountain to Chosica for lunch. In this way they can enjoy the sunshine by getting above the clouds that hover over their city from April through December. They also prohibit vehicles on their most famous street, Jiron de la Union, during certain hours so that they can walk in it. They go to the theater at 6:15, calling the performance at that hour a vermouth, begin their cocktail parties at seven and sit down to dinner from 9:30 to 10:30. They are not great night clubbers, but they are great conversationalists. Behind grilled windows and in flower-filled patios they weave elaborate conversational webs of lace and lotion. They are still talking about an eighteenth-century actress, La Perricholi, who was the mistress of a Spanish viceroy. During the October Fair and in December and January they go to the bullfights in the Plaza de Toros Monumental; on Sunday afternoons they watch the races at their spectacular Hipodromo de San Felipe. They attend plays, ballets and concerts at the Teatro Segura. From October through May they take advantage of the ocean at such resorts as Ancon, Chorillos, La Herradura, La Punta and Miraflores. They play golf and watch the polo matches at the San Isidor Country Club. And so can you.

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LIMA AND ENVIRONS. Despite earthquakes and man-made changes Lima still possesses a considerable display of colonial architecture. Some of the notable examples are: the Palace of the Marqués de Torre Tagle (now used by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs), a voluptuous conglomeration of enclosed wooden balconies, ornately carved interior walls and Spanish tiles; La Merced church and monastery with an exquisite baroque façade; the Cathedral, particularly remarkable for the wood carving of the choir stalls; San Pedro church, a lavish museum of ecclesiastical colonial art; San Francisco church with an alta-façade executed between 1669 and 1674 that is Lima's most beautiful seventeenth-century church exterior. La Nazarenas church, rebuilt in the eighteenth century in the French rococo style; Jesus Maria church, whose towering carved altar is completely covered with pure gold. In suburban Lima you will find the Quinta de Presa, popularly thought of as La Perricholi's house, although her status there seems to have been that of a frequent guest. The owner was Pedro Carrillo de Albornoz, Conde de Montemar y Monteblanco.

Besides looking at buildings, you may shop for silver along the Jiron de la Union; inspect Perú's pre-Columbian and Inca artcrafts in the Museo Nacional de Antropologia y Arqueologia; watch soccer football in the Estadium Nacional; sit in the Plaza de Armas and watch the Limeños pass by; drive out to the beautiful olive grove in San Isidro, down to the sea to visit the beach resorts, or out to the ruins of Pachacama and Ancon. You may buy records of Peruvian music at the Radio Union and sample local food at the Gran Hotel Bolivar, Gran Hotel Maury, Chez Victor, Hotel Crillon, the Country Club, La Cabana, La Cabanita, Café Leon and El Trocadero. (*Continued on page 107*)

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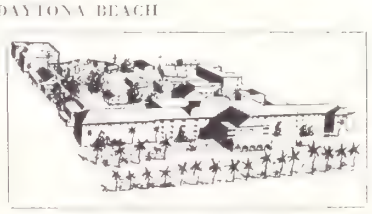
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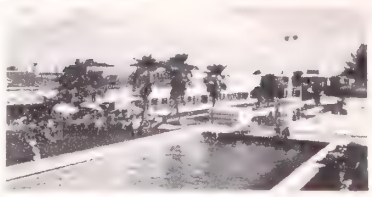
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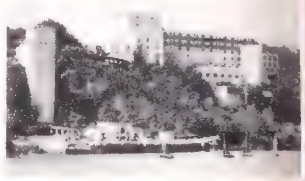
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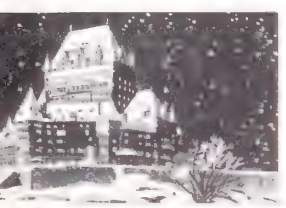
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Huancayo

HUANCAYO in the Andes is worth visiting if only for two reasons: its Sunday market and the trip on the Ferrocarril Central del Peru, without doubt the most exciting train trip in the world. The train leaves Lima daily except Sunday at 7 a.m. and arrives at Huancayo at 6 p.m. En route you frequently don't know whether you are coming or going, because the train goes forward part of the time and backs up part of the time. There are two dozen zigzags, more than 60 tunnels, as many bridges spanning deep abysses and a plethora of mountain scenery. Oxygen tanks are available for those who need them.

Sunday market on Huancayo's Calle Real is a gala, multi-colored affair in which the costumes of the Indians vie with their merchandise. Barefooted women wearing layers of skirts in every conceivable color offer white fur slippers, embroidered sleeves reminiscent of Bavarian needlework, rugs, wool skirts, hand-plaited lariats of black, brown, and white horsehair, belts, baskets of carved and painted wooden llamas, hand-decorated gourds, blankets, hand-made pottery, imported aluminum cooking utensils, silver jewelry, decorated baskets, shoes, fruits, vegetables and flowers. *Hotel:* Hotel Huancayo.

Cuzco

CUZCO sits in a valley of the Andes like an exotic three-decker sandwich. Its bottom layer is composed of ancient Inca walls, many of which have survived earthquakes that toppled later buildings. Its second layer consists of the Spanish colonial buildings that were frequently built right on top of the Inca foundations. Its third includes more recent structures. You will want to see the church of La Merced and its adjoining monastery; Cuzco cathedral; the Plaza de Armas with, of all things, a statue of a North American Indian; San Blas church with the remains of the finest pulpit carved during the colonial era; the monastery of Santo Domingo in and around which can be seen parts of the Inca Temple of the Sun; Santa Clara church and convent with its elaborate interior, involving mirrors and gold leaf. Outside of Cuzco is the Inca Bath, Kenco amphitheater and, towering over all, the hilltop fortress of Sacsahuaman, primitive man's greatest achievement in the Western Hemisphere, a building feat compared to which the erection of the pyramids was child's play.

Cuzco is reached by air from Lima in two hours. Take the Faucett line. During the dry season you may drive from Lima in four days through beautiful mountain scenery and on a highway of spine-tingling curves, climbs and descents. *Hotel:* Hotel Cuzco.

Machu Picchu

You can see remarkable Spanish colonial architecture in other Latin American countries besides Peru. You can see extraordinary Indian ruins in Mexico and Yucatan. But nowhere else in the world can you see anything like Machu Picchu, a mountain-top city whose origin is shrouded in mystery as its enigmatic stones are shrouded in Andean mists.

Your journey to Machu Picchu from Cuzco on the Cuzco Santa Ana Railroad. It is possible to do the whole thing in one day, but it means leaving at 6 a.m. The regular train departs at 8 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, arriving at Machu Picchu station in mid-afternoon. To reach Machu Picchu Lodge and the ruins, one-third of a mile straight up above the station, you have a choice of locomotion: truck, station wagon, mule, horse or your own feet. The timid will do well to avoid the truck. Once at the Lodge, where reservations should be made in advance, the inspection of the fabulous city is easy. Built as it is along a narrow ridge of an Andean cordillera, it contains of necessity many stairways and terraces, including steeply graded terraced gardens on which the inhabitants presumably grew some of their food. Steps descend to dungeons, to rooms that may have been tombs, they ascend to sacred plazas, to fountains, baths and to an ancient sundial. If dazzled by the spectacular nature of the city and its setting, one is also haunted by the thought of the patience, labor, time and men that must have been used up in transporting materials to this almost inaccessible spot and in carving and polishing the huge stones so that they fit perfectly without benefit of mortar. Machu Picchu was a heroic challenge to its creators, it is a challenge to today's historians and archeologists who still do not know who those creators were, and it is a challenge to the imagination of the traveler who will miss one of the most remarkable experiences of his life if he leaves Peru without seeing it.

Lake Titicaca

Machu Pichu is an incomparable thrill. Lake Titicaca is sheer delight. Lying partly in Peru and partly in Bolivia, it is the highest navigable lake in the world, and it sparkles like the syllables of its name. It contains more than thirty islands, of which the largest is Isla del Sol, and in its great depths of more than a thousand feet swim numerous fish, including the delicious *boga* and trout. Photographs of Lake Titicaca invariably show an Indian riding on it in his balsa made of totora reeds. But you will not see as many of these as you might think, because the totora reed is disappearing. You will tour the lake on steamships straight out of Gilbert and Sullivan. Your base of operations will be Puno, reached by train from Cuzco or Arequipa. In the vicinity you will find archeological remains of ancient peoples, notably the numerous and unique *chullpas*, silo-like stone towers that once entombed the dead. At Juli there are some beautiful colonial churches in the mestizo style in which the indigenous influences triumphed over the European. *Hotel:* Hotel Puno.

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ON THE COVER: A room with a heart aglow at Christmas. Its focus is on music, for what is Christmas without music? In this issue, we round up parties and presents, trees and trimmings, music and magic. In short, all of the things that make Christmas merry throughout the house. The Christmas tree on the cover (a redolent pine tree hung with miniature musical instruments, gold-foil stars) was designed by Lord & Taylor. Antique pine fireplace and mantel, courtesy Edwin Jackson. Crystal candleholders, Baccarat & Porthault. Matisse brush and ink drawing, *The Pineapple*, Curt Valentin Gallery. Photograph by Haanel Cassidy.

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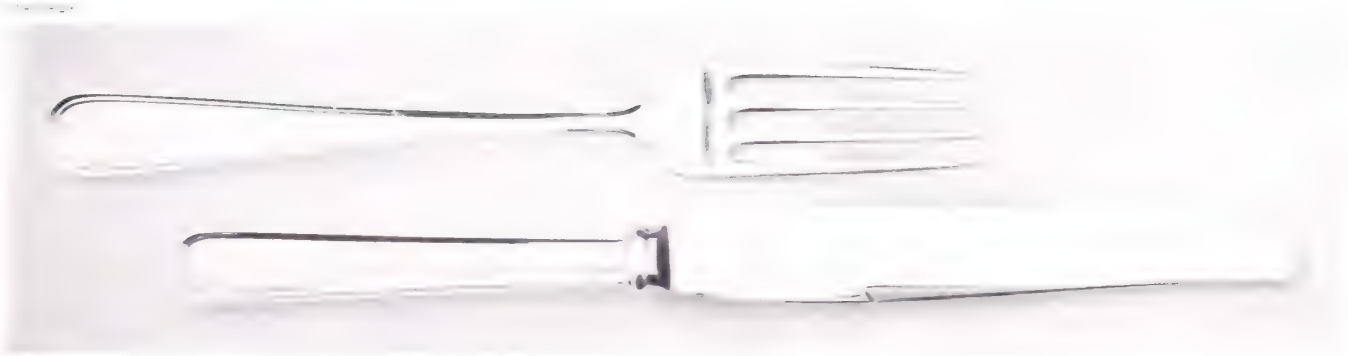


The buffet party

is part and parcel of the American scene

Here and on the next 6 pages—
some 11 easy menus for
buffet parties during the holidays

New Year's Eve buffet party



(*Continued*) the White House dining room's capacity, you have the danger from 11 to 63 ambassadors, senators, Supreme Court justices, United Nations delegates, and their women eddying about like leaves caught by a gust of wind and settling hopelessly in discordant clusters, dissension or repudiated treaties in the eyes of every one of them."

The strange thing is that what seemed funny seven years ago seems absolutely natural now. Buffet meals made such an unpretentious entrance that nobody really noticed them until they had become part and parcel of everyone's life. Today, you encounter buffet lunches and dinners all the way from Bar Harbor to Burlingame. They have nothing to do with the size of the house or exchequer of the hostess. Everybody seems to have found out that besides being more practical, they are much more fun.

Since buffet parties invaded the American scene, a number of changes have taken place which have made them easier to stage. Take the menus. At first, the buffet menu was almost exactly like the conventional wedding breakfast. It usually consisted of a cup of clear soup; a cold dish such as chicken salad or a hot dish such as lobster Newburgh; ice cream, cookies and black coffee. A true caterer's meal and indeed often the product of same! The buffet menus given on these pages are a far cry from the old pattern. Today's hostesses have learned about casserole cooking, new kinds of breads, more imaginative drinks. They serve buffet meals in any room of the house. Some of the most attractive informal meals are set in a living room in front of a roaring fire, on a patio or in a recreation room. Table settings are more varied, ranging from the colored pinwheel cloth on page 112 to the smooth, bare table tops set for hungry skiers on page 117. Best of all are the new table cookers and food warmers. They're so handsome many a one serves as a conversation piece. They work too, keeping their contents either cold or hot. Many of them plug in and can be used to cook right at the table. For ideas about on-the-spot party cooking, see page 113.

All in all, an evolution has come about in entertaining. Does it mean that our standards have lowered or that we are slipping? Not at all. People still want to live well. They still like good food, good wine, good conversation. Informal entertaining does not mean that parties have become casual with all elegance lost. Buffet parties are occasions worth dressing for, and are worthy of your best silver, linens and china. Just because guests help themselves from a buffet table does not necessarily mean that they must eat their chicken on the knee. They can be seated with compatible tablemates at small card tables to enjoy their meal, the men serving the ladies or each guest serving himself.



Invite people who play instruments for an evening of music after dinner

SERVE

Turkey salad

Cheese bread

Baba au rhum with hot currants

Coffee

If your friends would rather play than sing, invite each guest to bring his instrument to a home musical. Keep the over-all scene simple so there's room for scores. Decorations might be oversized French Christmas balls strung from the valance. A round cocktail table (by Erwin-Lambeth) holds music stands during the concert, is spacious enough for making a flaming dessert and coffee later.



Entertain friends at a tape-recording party

SERVE

Creamed chipped beef

Biscuits with herb butter

Hot Tom and Jerry

Buy extra copies of your favorite Christmas play and let each guest record his part around a table set up in the study or a quiet corner of the living room. Between acts, serve hot hor d'oeuvres (which you can keep warm on a radiant-heated tray) and punch from a mahogany cellarette (by Weiman).



GRIGSBY

Give teen-agers a grilled supper and a phonograph dance

SERVE

Cheeseburgers

Potato trills

Cole slaw

Roasted apples and cookies

If you turn over the game room (or the run of any room), the high-school crowd will have a wonderful time with dance tunes and a record player. Let them have the fun of grilling their own cheeseburgers right at the table. Maple table, bench for record player (by Whitney) have water-resistant finish.

The parties which we have worked out for you on these pages cover 11 different occasions that might arise during the Twelve Days of Christmas (December 25 to January 6). All of them are keyed to our philosophy of more guests, less courses, less service. In calendar sequence, there is first a children's party at which they trim their own tiny tree with delightful and partly edible nonsense. Then there's the small supper on Christmas Eve before the last wrapping stint. There are two kinds of musical parties; two others for teen-agers, one a dancing evening, one a hot buffet after winter sports. An afternoon of Canasta, bridge or Scrabble has its inning, too. And there's New Year's Eve with a party so festive that we think it should be labeled, 'Do not open 'til midnight.' There's also an open-house party with eggnog and the things to eat with it. And for cruise-bound travelers we've blueprinted a bon voyage party, too. Finally, there's a Twelfth-night supper in which to celebrate with mixed emotions the fact that the Christmas season is over.



Set the scene for a traditional open house around a punch bowl

SERVE
Eggnog
Turkey sandwiches
Salted nuts
Sponge cake wagers
Coffee

Make an eggnog party your biggest party of the season. If you move a commodious table to an out-of-traffic spot, guests can serve themselves. Decorations might be a pale blue tree of butterflies and trinkets and two candles. Cherry dining table which extends to 30" with two leaves is by Old Colony.



Plan an intimate supper on Christmas Eve

SERVE
Oyster stew
Green salad and pâté
Cold Mackintosh apples
Toasted walnuts
Coffee

Invite a few friends from midnight service for steaming hot stew which you cook or heat at the sideboard. Set places at a table (from Rway) but let your guests serve themselves. Repeat a gold and green theme in ropes of Christmas balls entwined in the chandelier. Create a centerpiece of presents.

People and parties are taking to the buffet





Buffet supper is served in hall. At left, Mrs. C. Griffith Warfield and William R. Scott, Jr. Above, Mrs. Walter Hoving, Mrs. Alison Bisgood and Gilbert W. Kahn serve themselves at candle-lit supper table.



Mrs. Gilbert W. Kahn, left, Archibald McG. Foster, Mrs. Warfield, Miss Isabel Leighton, dine at small tables.



Have a hot casserole buffet after a skiing party

SERVE
Veal goulash
ppy-seed noodles
ixed green salad
er's Bishop punch
Coffee

Prepare a supper in the recreation room after a day of outdoor sports. Skiers might hang up pine boughs brought back from the woods to decorate the walls. Keep the Farmer's Bishop punch piping hot in a big copper bucket. Maple table (by Conant Ball) can be set for buffet service or extended to seat a crowd.



GRIGSBY

Let small fry have the fun of trimming a tiny tree

SERVE
Buttered popcorn
Gingerbread men
Molasses milkshake

A tree that is easy to trim makes this party fun. For it, the small guests will need lots of popcorn, lollipops, and gingerbread men (some are sure to be eaten) and ribbons to tie them onto the tree. Table (by Ritts) raises or lowers to the right height. Stools with plastic seats tuck under table when not in use.



r-dinner coffee and cigarettes. Fran-
o Ferreira, Mrs. Archibald McG. Foster,
y Carr, and Miss Rosemary Kornfeld.



Major General Ralph K. Robertson (left) is host at buffet dinner. Alexandre Romanoff and Miss Sheila MacIntosh serve themselves.

TOM LEONARD



Seated at a small table are Louise, Duchess of Argyll (left), E. Dragomir Kulikowski (facing), Mr. Romanoff, and Mrs. Ralph K. Robertson.



Give a bon voyage buffet for holiday travelers

SERVE

Buttered spaghetti
Minced clam sauce
Romaine salad sauced at table
Quatre Mendiants
Hearts Aplenty

Surprise sailing friends with a buffet supper and a drum heaped high with gifts. Long black marble-topped table (by Laverne Originals) fits into the hall, leaving room for guests to serve themselves.



Invite friends for a Scrabble party

SERVE

Cheese fondue
Babka
Coffee
Kirschwasser

For an evening of Scrabble, you might entertain at a game table (by Willow & Reed) on the sunporch. Give the setting a tinsel touch, such as shiny Christmas-tree balls wired to a sunburst mirror.

You can cook a buffet dinner at the table

SERVE

Turtle soup
Roast beef
Creamed baked potatoes
Grilled tomatoes
Pears with cheese
Coffee, cognac

Just as buffet meals have become part and parcel of everyone's life, so has cooking them in full view of the guests. The setting (opposite) shows how smoothly such a feat can come off. You see the host and hostess (they're not isolated in the kitchen), and you can sense their composure. Automatic chefs, now so good-looking that they fit into a party as compatibly as a silver wine cooler or a chafing dish, have taken over the meal. Beef is roasting in a Broil-Quik electric rotisserie on the serving cart; vegetables are cooking on the broiler tray below. A timer will signal when the roast is done. These modern electric servants permit you to serve wherever the mood dictates: in the living room or recreation room. If you plan such a party for the Twelfth-night of Christmas (the sixth of January is the traditional night for taking down decorations), guests can linger over cocktails or start on the tinsel and baubles while turtle soup simmers in an electric cooker (by West Bend). Later they will fill their soup bowls piping hot from the cooker instead of a tureen. On the second shelf of the cart, coffee stays hot in an electric Coffematic percolator. White plates and mugs (Lyric pattern by Stangl) were created especially for buffet entertaining. The stainless steel flatware (Delvynware pattern by Clement) has green-and-black-striped china handles. (*Additional photos shown on page 194*)

Write to H&G Reader Service for recipes of Christmas buffet parties.

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GRIGSBY



The art of Christmas

By creating your own gifts and ornaments,
you can capture the true spirit of this merry season

The art of Christmas is the art of taking pains. It's the individual touch you give to the packages you wrap, the cookies you bake, the tree you trim that makes Christmas memorable. Today, many people miss the old-fashioned fun of improvising surprises for family and friends. But if you start now, you and your children can have the fun of creating some of your own gifts and ornaments. What's more, by shopping now for greenery and glitter, you will have the pick of the crop. If your spirit is willing but your imagination is weak, here is a spate of ideas to inspire you.

Why not change the look of your Christmas tree this year? You might tie on Christmas-tree balls with strips of bright felt, use yards of inexpensive cotton ball fringe dyed a brilliant color, or decorate your tree like the story-book tree on page 111, with lollipops and sugarplums. Let the children decorate small, individual trees for their rooms. There are new varieties shown on the next two pages, hung with everything from bells to butterflies.

If you make plans now, you can create some amusing touches for the buffet parties you're bound to give this season. Trays or tables can be painted in candy colors (see opposite). Why not make a tablecloth of candy-striped chintz, felt, or tarlatan? For trimming, baste on ribbon stripes, tassel fringe, or even tinsel. While you're about it, bells sewn on cocktail napkins add a bright touch. You might serve cocktails or liquor for highballs in three-ounce carafes wound with red or green raffia to identify the contents.

Your children, whose visions are filled with sugarplums and Santa Claus, will enjoy a few down-to-earth moments with a cooky cutter, a paint brush, or a pair of scissors. They can help to decorate the table for family Christmas dinner by making the place cards, stringing marzipan candy on waxed thread to use as a garland for a centerpiece, or painting symbols of the season on inexpensive tumblers. They can tie little bundles of evergreens for gift wrappings. They can make doll houses out of orange crates, puppets out of papier-mâché and felt, as gifts for hospitalized children.

One of the best ways to say Merry Christmas when you go calling is to take along some product of your own cooking done up in a container that's useful in the kitchen. A cruet of your best salad dressings, a small apothecary jar of salted nuts, a tin mold filled with assorted cookies make excellent gifts. If you live in the country, you might share with your city friends home-grown vegetables from your freezer or evergreens gathered from the woods. Allowing time, you can run up an apron of glazed chintz trimmed in ball fringe, or of red organdy with pockets made of Christmas handkerchiefs, accented with sequins.

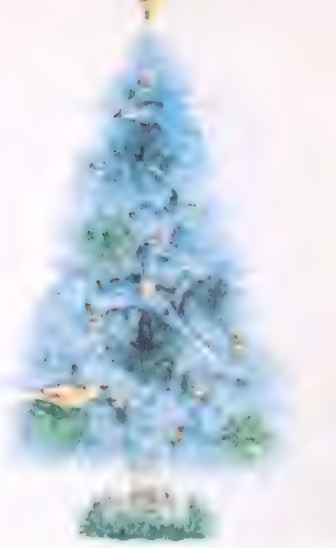
Taking some of these tips, you and your family will recapture all the fun of taffy-pull days and have twice as much to show for it. On Christmas Eve when the tree comes to life and presents come out of hiding, the entire family will enjoy the fruits of time well spent capturing the spirit of the season.

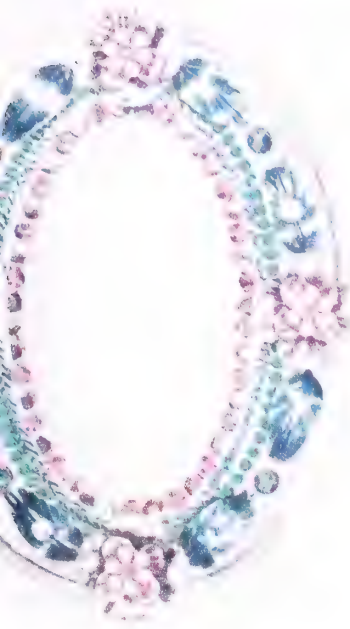
On the next two pages, 19 ways to say Merry Christmas in your home

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Top row: left to right: Lacquer clusters of miniature fruit from a milliner's workroom decorate a boxwood tree; this one is made by Helen Cole, Inc. Make a garland of evergreens to loop and tie with red oilcloth bows over your doorway, as Mr. and Mrs. Enoch G. Megrue have done above the portico of their Colonial house in New Canaan, Connecticut. Combine gauzy tarlatan ruffles, whimsical birds, and tinsel pompons for a ballerina tree in a young girl's bedroom; this one is by Helen Cole, Inc.

Center row: Hang a Mexican tin mirror, strewn with painted tin flowers, to greet Christmas callers in your entrance hall; 18″ x 12″, at Lord & Taylor. Accent a tree or mantelpiece with an angelic felt doll which swings on a star suspended on a gold cord; 4″ high, Lord & Taylor. Paint small, folding tables in gay colors for your buffet parties. These, 18″ x 25″ x 20½″, are available "in the raw" by Howe, at B. Altman & Co.

Bottom row: Make a table tree of wire mesh, spray it gold for spangle and stud it with thimble-sized bells and baubles; 24″ high, Helen Cole, Inc. As a change from traditional evergreens, create an unusual door wreath by combining fruit, nuts, and pine cones (gilded and otherwise), like this one by Mrs. Norman Livermore, Marin County, California. Give a lift to your holiday decorations with a balloon made of papier mâché which carries a wicker basket of candy canes; 10″, 12″, and 14″ sizes at Victoria Tree,





















Top row, **left to right:** [illegible] Christmas tree with carved figures like these Neapolitan angels which Mrs. Howell H. Howard uses each year on [illegible] up decorated cookies [illegible] this tree 21" high, at Simpson. [illegible] for a Christmas ball, with [illegible] and 40" high, at W & J Sloane. **Center row:** [illegible] and festoon it with butterflies [illegible] tree 40" high, to order. [illegible] cardinals, cones, red candles, at Martin Stephenson. [illegible] crystal chandelier in her New York studio-apartment. Use a silvered wire and tinsel tree with battery in base to light up porch or patio," by Helen Cole, at W & J Sloane. **Bottom row:** Flock a tree pink and use sweetheart roses, forget-me-nots, and baby's-breath as fillip, by Helen Cole. Combine turquoise-colored fruit and bell-trimmed ribbon for a jingling doorpiece; this one is ready-made at Lord & Taylor. Invert a champagne glass over a brandy snifter and you have the makings of an ornament which can be decorated inside and out with silver balls, pink and red flowers; designed by Robert Stevenson; 15¼" high, at Altman's. Cross the border, in your mind's eye, for a Mexican tree based on a vivid angel and pleated fans of silver paper; 14" high, at Victoria Tree.

Last-minute shoppers' guide to the right gift

If you are one of those who has let Christmas catch you unprepared, pull up a chair and start in on your list right away. The gifts here and on the next six pages will save you many a last-minute perplexity, give a lift to your holiday spirits, and help you beat the postman around the clock. Out of hundreds of appealing gifts, we have sorted and sifted, edited and chosen a variety that are gay, whimsical, practical and sentimental. For new or nearly-marrieds you'll find relish trays, glassware, martini pitchers and ice buckets for their first 'at home'. A brandy warmer, a pair of onyx-and-gold cuff links, and poultry shears to tackle the turkey, will please hosts. There are handsome travel guides and map readers in leather cases; copper kettles, salad bowls, 'Second Helping' recipe files, salt and pepper mills to satisfy the most finicky. For the Compleat Anglers and Nimrods in your life there's a new type of fishing rod, and a brace of hand-carved snipe to decorate a library table. An all-purpose food mixer with automatic timer that rings a bell when batters are ready is a boon to any budding hostess; likewise fold-away tables that store easily; covered entrée dishes to keep food hot. You'll find gifts for weight-watchers, flower arrangers, puzzle-and-game fans; gifts for traditionally-minded couples and meticulous moderns. There are silver dishes, compôtes for hothouse fruits or gingerbread Santas; tea and demi-tasse sets, crystal vases, and a Venetian punch bowl for eggnog or Fish House Punch parties. There is even a dog collar for the mastiff or puppy on your hearth, and a concert guitar to help make mellow music on Christmas morning.

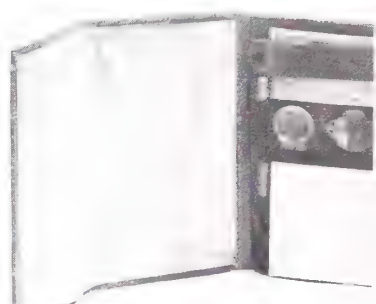
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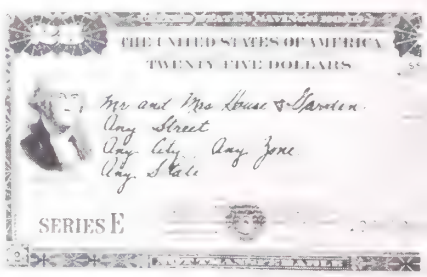
Brass compôte for fireside gathering holds generous supply of fruits, nuts, dates or gingerbread Santas. Useful as a centerpiece. Diameter 12". By SyracuseOrnamental. $11.95. From Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia.



'Mayflower' butter dish for friends with Early American tastes has an immaculately simple design in sterling silver plate. Handle is in the shape of a cow. Glass lining keeps butter fresh. Reed & Barton. $12.95. Plummer's.



Map reader and pigskin case is a practical 'through the wind-shield' gift for travelers. Reading instrument computes distance, measures map areas. With magnifier, pencil, and credit-card envelope. $12.50, Abercrombie & Fitch.



The present with a future is a gift of confidence in the State of the Union. This year Mr. and Mrs. House & Garden can wrap U. S. Savings Bonds in attractive, colored gift folders. Bonds at any bank, or Treasury Dept.



Venetian glass punch bowl set is made to order for eggnog parties, or that traditional potation known as 'Fish House Punch'. A warming gift for young couples with young incomes. 2-quart bowl, ladle and 6 glasses, $49.95. At Macy's N. Y.

1. Salad bowl of crackle glass adds zest to a luncheon, is a boon to calorie counters. Large size, 10" in diameter, $3.75. Individual bowls, 4½", $1.10. Both sizes available in ultramarine or clear crystal. Heilbeur Arts.

2. Cuff links have a perennial appeal. This easy-to-insert pair are designed in 14K gold with black onyx. Or you can also have them set in lapis, in moss jade, carnelian, and tiger's eye, $18. William B. Riley, Beverly Hills.



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3. Copper kettle trio with pure tin linings is a welcome gift for pantry shelves, picnics, or *pot-au-feu*. The 1½ pt. size $6.95; 1 qt. $8.95; 2 qts. $10.95. Kettles are Italian imports by Vecchi Sorattoni. From Wanamaker's, N. Y.

4. Decanter-coaster of white tile with fish design in black on white, also comes with potpourri of fish colors in royal blue, yellow, red, green on white. 6" sterling rim. Coaster doubles as ash tray, $10. By Revere Silversmiths.



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5. Poultry shears with Formica handles, stainless steel blades, lend a helping hand to cooks who tackle the turkey, $10. A side partner-carver's aid anchors the bird, $10. By Robeson Cutlery Co. At B. Altman Co.

6. Glass brandy warmers top the Yuletide table on a two-wheeled miniature fire department carriage containing an alcohol burner. This bright conversation piece comes in brass and chrome, $13.50. Dunhill.



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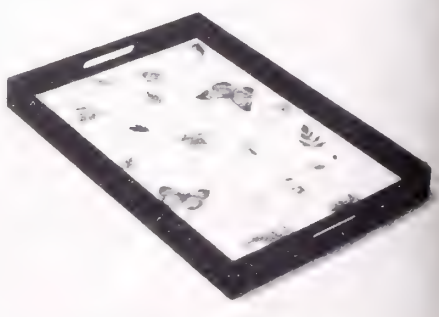
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7. Porcelain peppermill and matching salt shaker has rosewood rims, stainless steel tops. Rosewood salt dish, with white porcelain spoon, completes the set. Peppermill, $10. Shaker, $5. Salt dish, $4. Georg Jensen.

8. Butterfly tray, [illegible] has colorful wings and real ferns pressed under a glass cover, on unspun Japanese silk. A pleasant gift for teatime in the country. The tray frame is mahogany, $15. Bloomingdale's.



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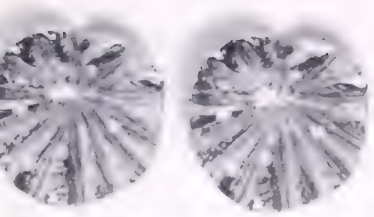
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9. Turquoise cat [illegible]

10. Wood scoop chair, [illegible] Design by M[illegible] Brno at [illegible] 24" leather [illegible] By Murray Dammann, $75. Gimbels [illegible]







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11. Earrings, [illegible] come in a fan-shaped, sea-shell form. Rhine- [illegible] occasions and holiday nights. Earrings $[illegible]

12. Straw pigeons [illegible] ornamental feathered friend will settle [illegible]



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13. 'Foreign Travel Guide' is a useful bon [illegible] Spanish, Italian, German lexicons. In [illegible] at Mark Cross.

14. Paper cutter, [illegible] bination is an ingeniously designed token for [illegible] Dark gilt or sterling silver [illegible] Saks Fifth Ave.



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15. Wastebasket [illegible] Rattan [illegible] Lenox, with fluted design. Liberal coffee pot, $26. Creamer, $13.50. Sugar bowl, $16.50. [illegible]

16. Demi-tasse coffee set, capacity 16 cups. [illegible] Lenox, with fluted design. Liberal coffee pot, $26. Creamer, $13.50. Sugar bowl, $16.50. [illegible]



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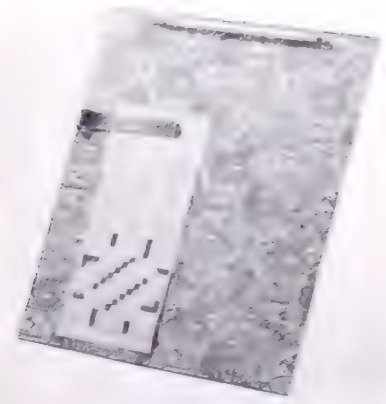
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17. Opaline urns, reminiscent of old drinking goblets, make an attractive gift to fill with hothouse grapes or after-dinner mints. Urns are milk-white and are banded for contrast. [illegible]

18. 'Contour' beverage set has a dual-purpose largesse. Sterling silver server, with removable lid, dispenses hot liquids, or martinis. Server $200. Cream pitcher $50. Sugar bowl $75. By Towle at J. Jessop, San Diego, Calif.

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19. Swiss paper, [illegible] with gold in various designs, decorates a crossword puzzle board for game fans. Equally useful to jot down notes. Board has a clip, pencil holder. By [illegible] $6.85. Mediterranean Shop.

20. 'Second Helping' recipe file of hide and Italian paper has index cards, pen, calorie charts, file dispenser. $17.50. Flower arrangement book has slide lock, gloves, wire, pruner, shears, knife. $29.95. Both at Mark Cross.

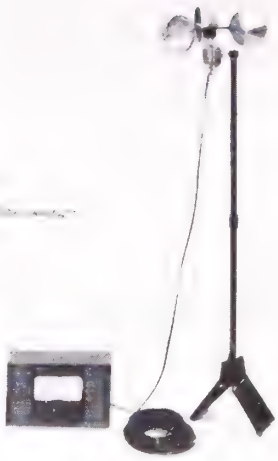
Gifts for last-minute giving CONTINUED

1. Concert guitar with 12-fret fingerboard, nylon strings, makes a mellow-toned gift for serious strummers. $100. Schirmer's.

2. 'Galegage' anemometer is a portable weather bureau for sailing friends; indicates wind velocity, generates its own power, has 50' wire. $69.50. At Abercrombie & Fitch.

3. Party tables that fold to 1" for easy storage are a hostess' best friend. Tops are nonwarping, lacquered redwood chip finish, on black, wrought-iron legs. Lap-size height. Two tables, for $7.95. At Janet Lauriks.







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4. Candlesticks, traditional as watch night, will light up family faces around the table. This spiral design by Fisher, is sterling silver, has an airy balance. Price $20 a pair. From Marmod, Jaccard, Kinzo, St. Louis.

5. An Italian ceramic pitcher, 12" high, will hold sprays of Christmas greens, springtime bouquets, or can be used as a milk jug. The glazed surface has a sea motif dotted with small boats. $16.50. At Saks Fifth Ave.

6. Leather 'Watch dog' collars for all sizes of mastiff or puppy, in shades of red, blue, gold, green, silver, and white. Collars have a hunting compass to guide both masters and their pets. $15. At Hammacher Schlemmer.







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7. 'Town and Country' umbrella with interchangeable handles is a rainy-day gift for commuters. Umbrellas in red, green, black, wine, navy, brown. $12.95. Lord & Taylor.

8. 'Colony' doorknob, for traditional doorways, spells welcome to guests. Decorated with a rose pattern on white enamel (one of 12 designs). Knob is easy to install. By Yale & Towne. $4.95. At Bergdorf Goodman.

9. Sweater blouse from Austria, in black-and-white stripe can be stored in transparent plasticized fabric case, bound in midnight blue or pastel moire. Case $9.95. Schoenfeld Linens. Sweater $25, at Gunther Jaeckel.







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10. Copper food container [illegible] design, holds 2 qts. of hot-cold food, it is a useful [illegible] 7½" by 7½". $39.50. From Lord & Taylor.

11. Fishing rod for the Compleat Angler can be used for [illegible] Collapsible, Fiberglas rod and 38" metal case weigh 11 oz. $18.95. Hammacher Schlemmer.

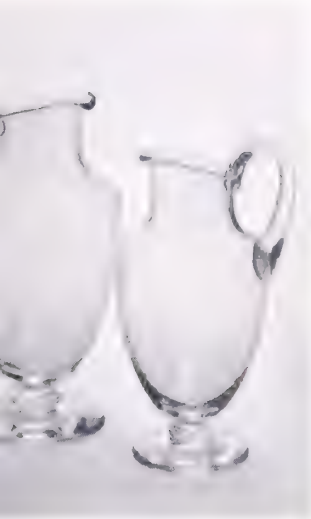
12. 'Young Horseman' is an exact reproduction of a Greek marble of the 4th century B.C. Makes a handsome plaque or table accessory. 18" tall. $8.50. Museum Pieces.







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13. Pitchers for a collector of fine glassware gift imports from France, inspired by old Lorraine designs. The 9½" size, $22. The 7½" size, $20. At Baccarat & Portheault.

14. 'Monkey see, monkey do' is a puckish toy of teakwood and oak, 6" tall with a 10" span. By Kay Bojesen, $8. Georg Jensen.

15. Portable magazine rack made of polished brass doubles its gift use as a bottle storage rack or snack bar dispenser. $105. Without glass shelves (top and bottom), $97.50. The cart is 34" high. Doris Dessauer.



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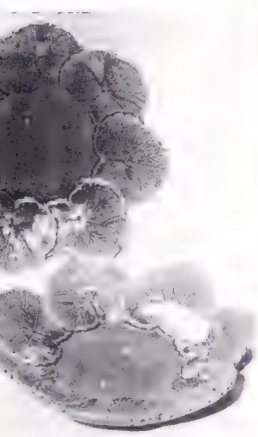


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16. A Leerdam vase makes a decorative addition to modern rooms. Designed by Willen Heesen, the vase is cone-shaped, has a crystal clarity, is 11" high. A perfect container for cut flowers or greens. $14. At Bonnier's.

17. A wall plaque of a clown adds a note of gay buffoonery to modern interiors. His costume comes in red, green, yellow, blue. Tile plaque 18" by 6"; from Bucks County Smithy. $17.50. At W & J Sloane, N. Y.

18. Pillbox bracelet makes a pretty and practical reminder to take those vitamins on schedule. Gold-plated band is easy to fasten. Pill supply fits into envelope-shaped box. By Claire McCardell. $10. At Lord & Taylor.



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19. Green leaf dessert plates, to hold Christmas fruits, ices or plum pudding, are a charming gift for hostesses with a week-end houseful. Plates have geranium leaf borders. $21 a dozen. At Saks Fifth Avenue.

20. All-purpose food mixer has built-in thumb control timer that rings when batters and mixings are ready. Timer can be set up to 12 min. Mixer with timer, 2 bowls, $43.95. Juicer $4.50. By General Mills. Macy's N. Y.

21. Boutonnière pin of ruby and gold is opulent as a Victorian stickpin, long enough to fasten a holiday corsage or to pin a flower on a lapel. Mark under 'Sentiment' on your Christmas gift list. $45. At Schlumberger.

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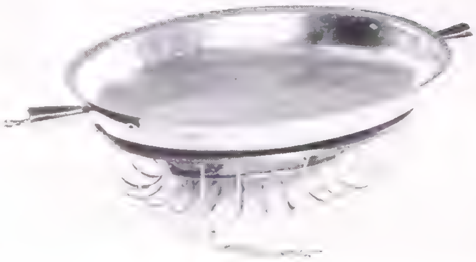
22. Ship's bell for 'calling all hands' is suitable for gardens, terraces, patios; ringing tone summons children at mealtime. About 12" tall, with bronze bracket. $80. Greatrex.

23. Candelabra to please meticulous moderns is a slender three-branch wall sconce of brass, 11" wide. An original design by Tommi Parzinger. $40. At W & J Sloane, N. Y.

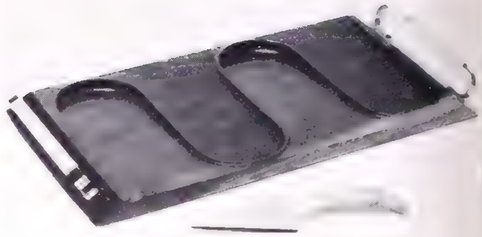
24. Wall mirror to greet well-wishers is 48" high, 14" wide in a black wrought-iron frame. Side, base shelves are white opaque glass. By Paul McCobb. $58. At L. S. Ayres.

1. Copper pan with brass handles adds [illegible] counter service on [illegible]. Size, 14½" x 10". $15. At [illegible] brass alcohol warmer, [illegible] Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia.

2. Walnut meat tray has two sections to [illegible] cold ham, chicken or turkey leftovers. [illegible] handles and separate server are bound with raffia. An ideal gift for buffets. Tray, $16. Server, $5. At Georg Jensen.



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3. Shoe-shine kit [illegible] school-agers into trying the contents. Made in England, the leather kit holds two polishes, two brushes, fastens with a metal [illegible] Paris, San Francisco.

4. Tumblers for the cup that cheers come in a new, crackled pattern, for timely entertainment. Dozen highball glasses, $10.80, old-fashioneds, $9.60, double old-fashioneds, $12. Made by Imperial Glass, Bellaire, Ohio.



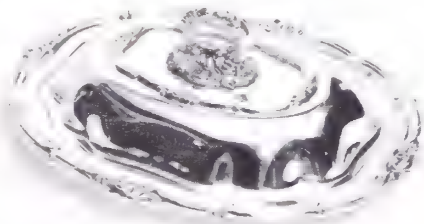
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5. Silver-plate entrée dish is a boon to hostesses. Handle removes from cover so both [illegible] can be used as vegetable dishes. [illegible] pattern by Community. With divider, $51. Without, $47.50. J. L. Hudson, Detroit.

6. Relish tray for pickles, olives, salted nuts [illegible] long, has four scoop compartments to simplify serving. Franciscan earthenware in tan, green, brown. Tray, $4.35. Scoops, $1.40. By Gladding-McBean, Los Angeles.



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7. Luxury boxes to brighten dressing tables come in turquoise velvet, are studded with pearls, shells, gold thread trim. $25. In pink velvet with shell, gold thread trim, [illegible] Henri Bendel.

8. Place mat, napkin sets have a gay, Por[illegible] motif in red, green or gold [illegible] please provincial tastes. [illegible] place mats, 4 napkins, $4.98. By [illegible] Phila.



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9. Checkbook cover [illegible]

10. Lighter and cigarette holder of pol[illegible] accessories, make companion pieces for a library [illegible]. Lighter, holder by [illegible] $12.80. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

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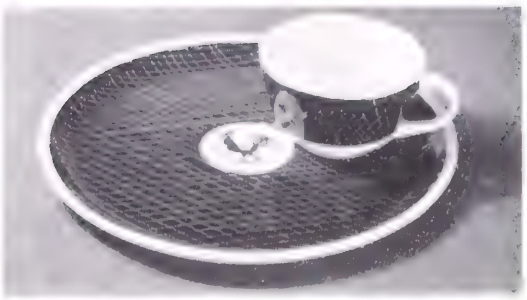






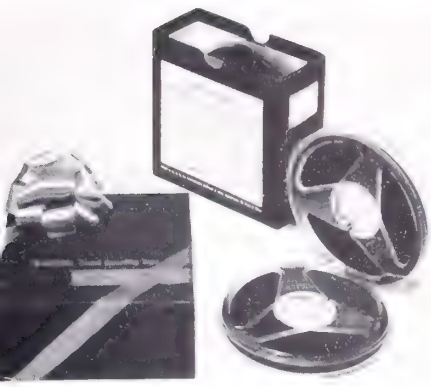
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11. Silver bowl and cover will serve as a holder-starter piece for table settings, soup-to-nuts. A must for lazy evenings at home. Diameter, 5½", height 2⅜". By Gorham $27.50. At Black, Starr & Gorham.



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12. Plates and cups will do yeoman service in front of TV screen on holiday nights. This set in smart black and white has a cockerel motif. Plates are 10¼" in diameter. Sets are $36 a doz. At W. & J. Sloane, New York.



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13. Sound-recording tape will preserve the gaiety of your Christmas parties for nostalgic playbacks. 'Library Pack' album stores in a bookcase. The 5" reel size is $9.95. The 7" reel is $14.95. At Liberty Music Shop.



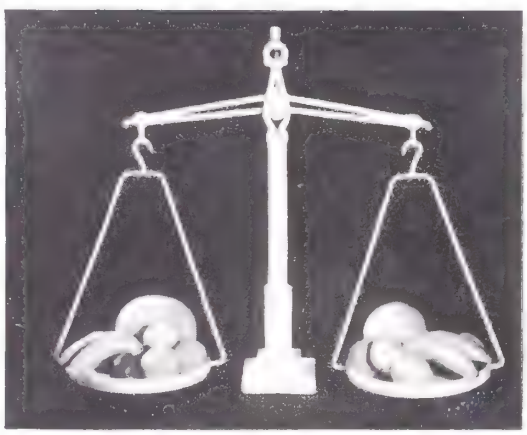
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14. Brass shell table accessory stands on a starfish, will please crustacean-minded friends. Shell is handmade and imported from Italy; 3" high, 5¼" wide. Useful as a bonbonniere. $32.50. From Lord & Taylor.



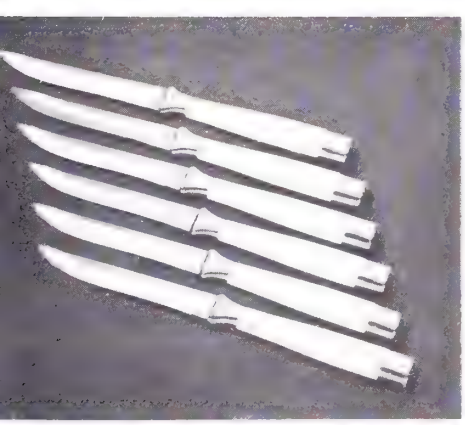
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15. Man-size sweater for frosty days, or to pull on after skiing, has a snug turtleneck, well-fitted cuffs, graduated stripes on the neckline and sleeves. In several two-color combinations. $40. Dominique France.



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16. Scale for hospitality dispenses fruits and nuts (or Christmas candies) from balanced holders. The white metal scale has a pedestal base, is 26½" tall, and makes an unusual centerpiece. $35 at Rich's, Atlanta.



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17. Knives designed for contemporary couples make a fine point of the fruit and cheese course. 'Vogue' handles are plastic, blades are vanadium steel. Set of six. $15. From Charles Briddell. At Hammacher Schlemmer.



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18. Ice bucket of durable, lightweight aluminum has a self-banded trim, and hammered finish. The bucket makes a welcome bar accessory for new or nearly marrieds. 115-cube capacity. $12.98. Macy's New York.

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19. Free-form salad bowl and servers are hand-hewn in Haiti, out of light-colored obechi wood. About 12" in diameter, the bowl is $20, will please inveterate salad-tossers. Servers are $4.50. The set is at Georg Jensen.



20. Hand-carved snipe will gladden the eye of any armchair Nimrod on your gift list. This decorative pair is made out of chestnut, in two sizes: 11½" and 13" high. $18.50 each. At A. B. Closson Jr. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Here begins a 12-page portfolio on how to enjoy music all through your house with high-fidelity, radio-phonographs, television, tape recorders, and musical instruments

Music

all through the house

Thanks to television, to radio, to transistors, and to better recordings, America is becoming a nation of first-nighters who are really stay-at-homes. Like the name of a popular television program, *you are there* when it happens. Your front-row seat is in your own home. Flicking a dial is your ticket to the opera or symphony. A high-fidelity recording is your invitation to a concert by Heifetz or an evening with Edith Piäf. Something similar to this has always been possible. Seeking to increase our enjoyment of sight and sound experiences, we are eliminating the restrictions of the box, whether it is a television set or a record player. Several new developments fill a room; you don't need to sit next to a set to hear it. Television images are in better perspective than they were several years ago. More screens are wider, pictures bigger than life. These improvements are changing our way of life. Last year we spent 2 billion dollars for television, 300 million for radios, 200 million for phonographs, 145 million for records. We bought more musical instruments, took more music lessons. We talked about music and listened to it in many places. We filled our homes with masterpieces and folksongs, with jazz and Broadway musical comedies. This was as true in Connecticut as in California. Wherever you live, wherever you are, home is your home. And the sounds you hear in it are the rich, full sounds of concert hall, opera house, and studio.



OPPOSITE:

TV set swivels to face either living room or hall. Here, small fry watch it from stairs. Setting is home of Dave Dehart, decorative consultant for Zenith.



What do they mean when they talk about hi-fi?

The intelligent homeowner's guide to high-fidelity by Deems Taylor

At age four I was a recording artist. What's more, I can prove it, for I still have the record. It is a cardboard cylinder about an inch in diameter and six inches long, coated with some sort of black stuff. One lowered a needle, talked or sang into a funnel, cranking vigorously. Then, reversing the process, one lowered the funnel instead of the needle, and cranked again. Years later I had the cylinder recording transferred to a disc record (and a very expensive disc it was. They had to build a special machine to play the cylinder). And sure enough, against what sounded like a heavy tropical downpour, one could dimly hear my voice raised in song.

Even in those days of my youth, however, there was better recording than that. Some of my more aged readers will probably recall the fat little wax cylinders put out by the Edison Company, largely devoted to Sousa marches and comic monologues. Meanwhile, Emile Berliner had invented the disc record and his greatly improved gramophone, and the cylinder recordings gradually faded out.

But recordings, even on discs, remained comparatively crude for years, up to the middle Twenties. There was no such thing as volume control, for instance. When a singer wanted to be recorded softly he backed away from the 'horn.' To sound louder he came closer. There were no real violins in the studio orchestras. What passed for fiddles were weird contraptions consisting of a backbone, a bridge, and a gadget at the end that looked like the bell of a saxophone. The dynamic range of a finished record was extremely limited. It could play neither very softly nor very loudly.

Equally limited was the frequency or tone range, going as it did from about 100 to 4,000 cps. (More about cps in a moment.) As a result, baritones were likely to sound like tenors singing in the wrong register, while the sopranos were lucky if they didn't sound like a squeaky piece of chalk on a blackboard. The advent of electrical recording in 1925 marked an enormous improvement in records. For the first time they had a real bass and a much wider frequency range.

Let me explain those so-called frequencies. When a given note of the scale is struck or played on a musical instrument, or sung by the human voice, it sets up a series of atmospheric vibrations which convey the resultant sound to your ears. These vibrations, or *cycles* as they're usually called, vary greatly in speed, ranging from 20 cycles per second (there's your cps) for the lower-toned instruments to 15,000 cps for the piccolo. In addition to its fundamental vibrations, a musical tone consists of secondary vibrations known as harmonics, or overtones. These are the vibrations that give individuality to tones of the various instruments—that bring out the distinction between a violin and a trumpet, for example, when both are playing the same note. If these overtones were screened out, you wouldn't be able to tell one instrument from another. Yet screen them out, to a certain extent, is precisely what many records and players do. Even as late as 1935 the frequency range of the average record and player extended no higher than 5,000 cps.

Let's see how important those extra high frequencies are. There is just one orchestral instrument that is faithfully reproduced at a 'ceiling' frequency of 5,000 cps. Want to bet? The kettledrum. Here are the upper frequency limits of certain instruments and voices: A soprano, 10,000 cps; trombone and French horn, about 8,000; cymbals, 14,000; clarinet, 14,500; cello, violin, oboe, flute, triangle, piccolo, 15,000 and over.

And that's where high fidelity (hi-fi to you) came in. In the Forties, after (*Continued on next page*)

Hi-fi is no longer high-brow.

Today, thanks to already-assembled

radio-phonograph units,

you can enjoy high-fidelity

in any room of your home



Long, low cabinet conceals hi-fi

A compact design for custom hi-fi units (AM-FM radio tuner, amplifier, record player, speaker), this cabinet has birch finish, leather door pulls. Pandanus panel over speaker. Designed by Florence Knoll.

KERTESZ



Armoire turns side out for music

The interior of this Early American piece was altered to hold TV, speaker, radio, records, and record player. Designed by Don Sheets for Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Picker's Connecticut house.

TOM LEONARD



Records are filed in wall

Storage wall in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moses' New Orleans house holds radio, record player, books, and records numbered to correspond with a master index. Architects: Curtis & Davis.

Here are six ideas for creating your own theatre at home

(Continued) World War II. English Decca produced its ffrr records—full frequency range recordings—which, for the first time, gave the purchaser of a record a chance to hear the sound of voices and instruments reproduced with reasonable accuracy. Later, Columbia brought out the long-playing record, which, due to its slow speed, could play nearly thirty minutes of music on one side, thus doing away with breaks in continuity that plagued the old-style records. RCA-Victor followed suit, as did Decca and others, so that the long-playing record today has within it the possibility of bringing you virtually uninterrupted performances of musical works with uncanny fidelity.

But granted the potentialities of the long-playing record, there must also be a playback instrument that will turn those potentialities into reality. The modern high-fidelity reproducing assembly is the answer. Suppose we cast a hasty glance at its component parts.

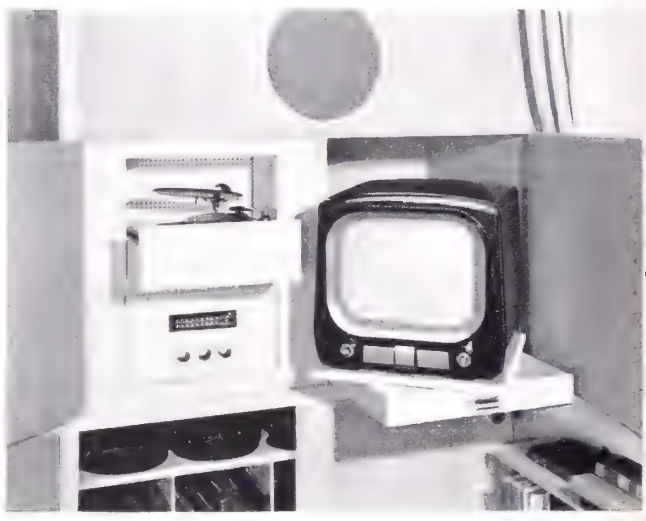
First, the full frequency, long-playing record itself. It is made of plastic material and is marked 'unbreakable.' This isn't literally true. If you threw it across the room, or hit it with a hammer, you could at least damage it; but it is certainly less brittle than the old-fashioned shellac record. On each of its sides there is a continuous spiral groove about 1/300 of an inch wide. The groove is not perfectly even, but undulates; and those microscopic undulations are literally a *record* of the music that you will hear.

The record-playing equipment is very important. Here your choice lies between an automatic changer and a single-play turntable such as broadcasting stations use. Both have their advantages. The automatic changer permits the convenience of playing a series of records without marked interruption. The single-play turntable offers simpler and more rugged construction. Practically speaking, there is no perceptible difference in the music produced by either. But be sure that the changer or turntable you select is designed for use with high-fidelity equipment. It must be operated in a perfectly level position, and should be insulated from the mounting board by springs or rubber cushions. If it isn't level, or if it varies in speed, you get 'wow.' If you want to know what 'wow' means, put an old warped record on the machine. What comes out will be 'wow.'

Next come the tone *Continued on page 174*

MORLEY BAER





Music, TV, bar, storage space are combined in one wall

Flexible music equipment is part of a working wall in the library of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Hellman's remodeled house in San Francisco. TV swivels on a turntable to meet the eyes. Record player pulls out like a drawer. Beneath radio and record player is space for records. Bar is built into the same wall. Doors close flush. Architects: Worley Wong and John Campbell.

RIGSBY



Basic cabinets ne up for hi-fi

These cabinets, each 25" x 20½" x 39½", are custom designed to fit individual high-fidelity equipment. Shown left to right: grilled cabinet for speaker; TV, record shelf; tuner, amplifier, record changer. Limed oak or mahogany.



ere's a new t on listening

The speakers are in the slanted sides of this marble-topped Italian Provincial cabinet, perfect for a traditional room planned for music and musing. Doors of center section open to reveal a television set, radio, and record player.



A room within a room is created for television

In this rectangular living room the television cabinet is placed on a table-bench (both are made of hazelnut) against a long wall adjacent to the fireplace. Sofas are grouped in an L around a cocktail table, for conversation or TV



Television-storage unit is ideal for a dining area

Space-saving idea for a combination living-dining room, this cabinet not only holds TV but stores records, liquor, etc., behind sliding tambour doors. There is a top compartment in which to install a radio and record player as well.

KERTESZ



Television is relaxing in a bed-sitting room

A combination bed-sitting room is a good place to enjoy television in peace and privacy. Here the TV unit is placed in a walnut cabinet with sliding doors, tubular brass legs. Contour chaise longue and coffee table complete the grouping.

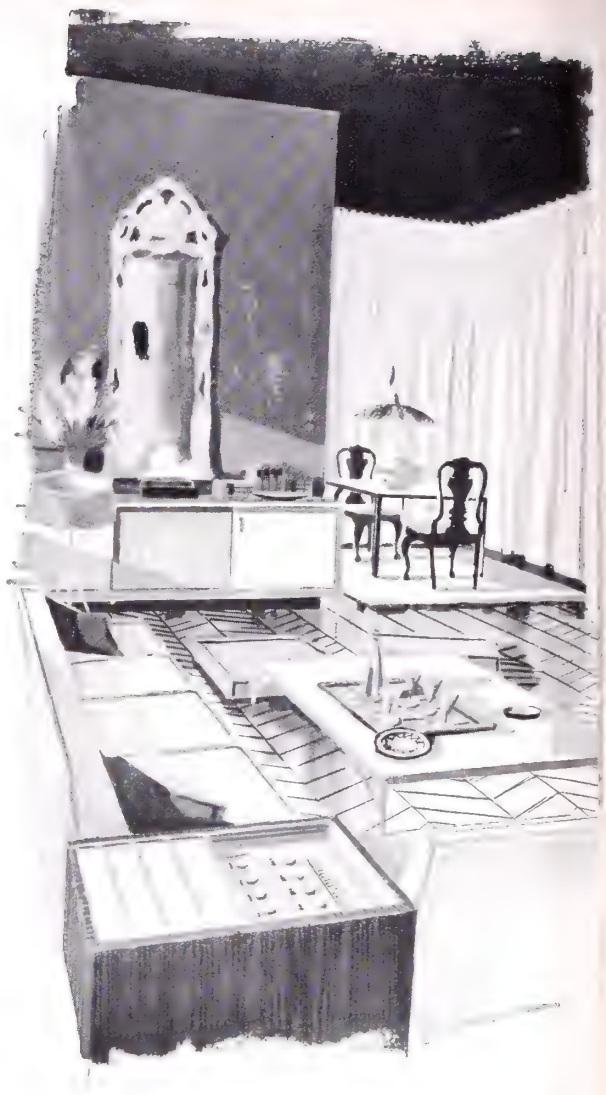
Shopping information for music portfolio, page 196.

Here are 8 ingenious ways to fit ready-made TV and music units into your own rooms



Television on a swivel platform puts a corner to work

In a young man's room, a typical table-model TV swivels to any viewing position. It is placed on top of a corner unit which could house a high-fidelity speaker for the small record player. Storage units for clothes, games, etc., are along adjacent walls.



Radio-phonograph rolls up beside sofa, saves spa

A right-hand companion, this chairside radio-phonograph tak the position of an end table. It is not only easy to opera at arm's length, but a good investment for young marrieds w have combination living-dining rooms with little wall spa



Music-TV console blends with Provincial living room

TV, radio, and record player combined in one cabinet that harmonizes with the background of a room give the effect of retreating into the wall like built-in units. In this room, a French Provincial console blends with the wood paneling.



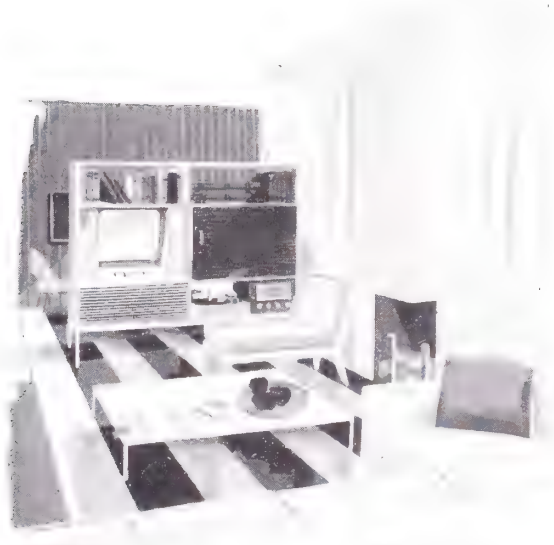
Table-TV wheels around to face any part of room

On a table fitted with casters, a compact TV unit adapts to any viewing position. In this one-room apartment, it is lined up with cabinets which divide kitchen-dining and living areas. Or you might roll it under a countertop when it's not in use.



Modern TV cabinet on casters faces living room or patio

A simple, movable TV set on wheels is placed so that it can be seen from a sofa in the living room or turned around in front of the plate-glass window for patio viewing. Window area is curtained by woven wood-slat blind to prevent reflections at night.



MARVIN CULBRETH

Radio, TV, record player fit sections of a room-divider

A partial partition between sitting and dining areas of a recreation room is doubly useful as a music wall. Modern table-model TV, small radio, and record turntable are placed in the shelf space. There is room to spare for extra speakers, books, record albums,



Typical table-model TV is recessed in paneled wall

The TV screen (any standard table model) takes the place of a painting on pine-paneled wall in a traditional living room-study. For comfortable viewing, sofa stretches out in front; chairs pull up to hunt table for snacks with the show. At W. & J. Sloane, N. Y.



A hi-fi-study is built around ready-made equipment

Along one wall a writing shelf is built out on each side of a high-fidelity radio-phonograph. Shelves above accommodate books, records, and a tape recorder for sounds worth saving (see page 140). This is an ingenious way to equip a small room for leisure hours.

In Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn's Connecticut house, designed by architect Edward Barnes, the piano is centered midway between the dining room, right, and the living room, far left. Here Mrs. Osborn, an enthusiastic pianist, accompanies her cartoonist husband, who plays the flute.

Before you decide on a piano, learn to judge it from the inside out



The standard depth of touch, which you can test by depressing a key slowly, is about ⅜" but depression can be regulated for individual preference, to feel deeper or more shallow.



Weighting keys compensates for variation in length between black and white keys, assures uniformity of touch full length of scale. Here, a lead weight is inserted in bottom of black key.



Voicing a piano for the room where it will be played is essential. You should have this done when the piano arrives, checked when piano is regulated or when tone begins to sound tinny.



EZRA STOLLER

Pianos: how to buy and care for them

If you are investing in a piano, you should have no reservations about exploring the inner sanctum of strings, soundboard, bridge, pin block and hammers. While you cannot expect to develop a working knowledge of the 12,000 internal parts of a piano, there are a number of points which indicate the quality of performance you can expect from the instrument. Since preference of style is an individual matter, the aim of this article is to answer only questions about what makes a piano tick, so that you can choose the one that best suits your requirements. The following are basic points you should look into when you select a piano.

What is good tone? Tone is something on which even experts disagree. The type of sound you yourself are able to create affects the sound your ears enjoy. If you have a powerful voice, chances are that you will like a piano with a full, resounding bass. If you talk quietly, you'll probably enjoy a mellow, sweet-toned piano. A good general rule is to pick a tone that is pleasing to you and your ear, and this tone should please you throughout the entire scale.

What is the difference between a console and a spinet, a spinet and a grand, etc.? There are two major types of piano: the vertical piano and the horizontal, or grand, piano. In a vertical piano (variously called spinet, spinet-console, console, studio upright, upright, and cabinet grand), the strings run diagonally up and down and the piano plate is in an upright or vertical position. In a horizontal piano (commonly called a grand) the strings and plate are parallel to the floor. Vertical pianos run from about 36″ in height (floor to top) to more than 46″, and usually require less than 2′ x 5′ of floor space. Horizontal pianos run from about 57″ to 60″ in width, 4′4″ to over 9′ in depth (from keyboard to tail). Floor space, wall space and the furnishings of your room should help you decide what style piano you will choose.

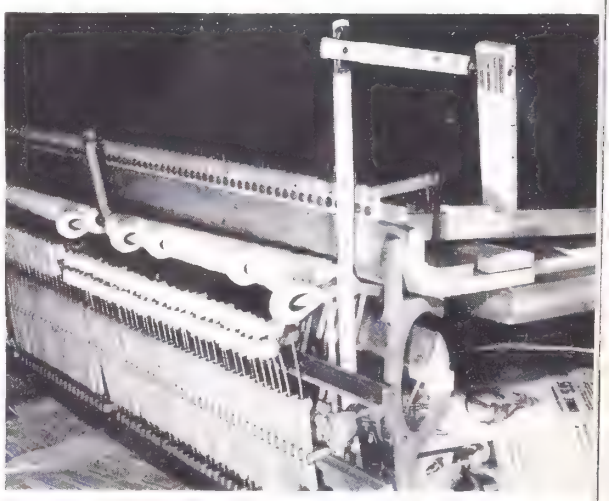
What is touch? Touch is a general term describing the reaction of the key to the finger, not only in depth but also (*Con't on page 174*)



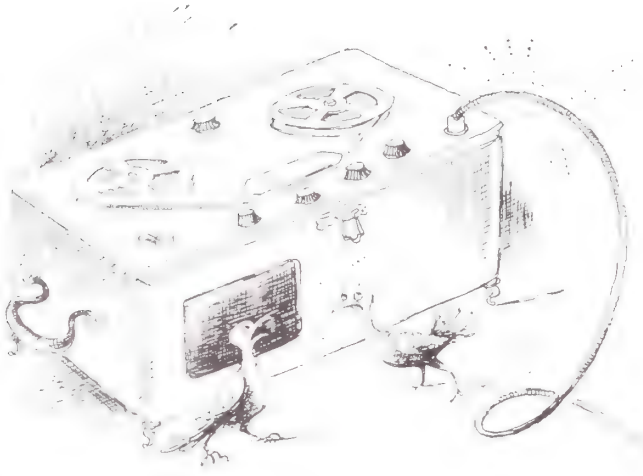
Wood pin block behind plate of piano directly affects ability of piano to hold its tune. It helps support tuning pins and tension of strings. Pin block of this piano is 5 ply, each ply 3/16″ wide.



If any of the strings touches the wood of the pin bridge before or after center of pin is reached, some of the vibration will be killed, and even the pitch of the string may change as it vibrates.



Drop action is compressed in vertical pianos 37″ high or less, and gives a more powerful striking lever. Direct blow action is usually used in vertical pianos 39″ high or more.



Sounds worth saving

The tape recorder enables you to create a continuous album of happy memories to enjoy whenever you like

Two summers ago, the Russell T. Lund family of Minneapolis took a ten-pound portable recording machine and batteries with them on a tour of Europe. They're still enjoying that vacation, because they came back with recorded hoots of the *Queen Mary* leaving port, the song of the gondolier who poled them through the canals of Venice, the squawks of Paris taxicabs, the cries of the Swiss yodelers who performed for them at an inn high in the Alps, the first-hand story told by a group of refugees who escaped from the Communist zone to freedom in the West, and the songs of German students who sang of the Lorelei as they passed the famous rock on a boat trip down the Rhine. On tape, the Lunds have a fascinating souvenir of their journey, and one which shows how far recording has come since the days, less than five years ago, when a tape recorder was a party gadget, used to record the playtime conversations of the unwary and played back to the participants. The tape recorder now seems destined to become the fourth member of the home entertainment quartet, a trinity which already includes the radio, the phonograph and TV.

Family use of the tape recorder (for which the price ranges roughly from $100 to $1,000) as a means of maintaining a kind of aural snapshot album is increasing as the number of tape recorders in use nears the million mark. The Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner, family carol singing, the wedding ceremony or reception, a child's birthday party, a commencement exercise, an important anniversary, are only a few of the events in our lives that tape





helps to keep green in the memory. Before starting such an album of your own, you might like to hear how a professional tackles the problem, in Edward R. Murrow's three-volume series on records called 'I Can Hear It Now.' These recapture memorable moments in recent history, via the voices of such participants as Sir Winston Churchill, FDR, Hitler and Stalin, and spectacular news stories like the explosion of the Hindenburg at Lakehurst, New Jersey. If Junior's first adequate performance of a Chopin polonaise at the piano, or mother's talk to the Garden Club on 'When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed' are hardly in that class, the chances are such souvenirs will eventually mean as much (or more) to you.

A further home use is the preparation of a sound track to accompany home movies or a series of first-class still slides. Music, or practically any sound effect you can imagine, can easily be dubbed in along with the recorded explanation, and for this type of recording the possibilities are endless, limited only by your own imagination. The amplified noise of the vacuum cleaner can be dubbed in as the sound of the station-wagon motor turning over on a frosty morning, the whir of the washing machine or dishwasher for the sound of Niagara Falls, the buzz of an electric blender for conversation at a party. One company provides a tape especially engineered for this purpose. If a home movie or series of slides is devoted to a particular trip, like a summer vacation, it's a good idea to run the pictures off at home and record the family comments while the impressions are still fresh in everybody's mind. There's always the chance that 5-year-old Janet will say something funnier than she realizes. If she doesn't, you can erase it and start over.

Hundreds of tape-recording enthusiasts stand by each week end for ABC's regular broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera. Toscanini and the NBC Symphony, and the Sunday afternoon series over CBS which broadcasts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra from coast-to-coast. These, with an occasional half-hour transcription of 'The Telephone Hour' or 'The Voice of Firestone' provide the serious listener with a musical smörgasbord in the course of a single season. If these won't suffice, he can retape the programs of the non-commercial National Association of Educational Broadcasters, available on tape over nearly 100 stations, with full-length continuous broadcasts of programs by the BBC, Radio Difusion Française, the Canadian Broadcasting Company, and many worthwhile musical and dramatic programs the N.A.E.B. has itself produced with the help of funds from the Ford Foundation and other sources.

Tape recordings are in use on our ships at sea, especially in the merchant marine, where the ship's loudspeaking system carries entertainment all over the vessel. A heavy swell makes the use of any ordinary disc impossible, but with tape the music continues to go 'round and 'round. The regular navy carries taped religious services for ships which don't have chaplains. The *S.S. United States* plays (*Continued on page 178*)



Home is where you have the best time

We Americans are fast becoming a nation of stay-at-homes, for the good reason that home is where we now have the best time. We are likely to prefer our terraces to the country club, our living rooms to a night club. We would rather give parties at home, and we are giving them more often and with less effort than ever before. Reason: in addition to such boons to home entertaining as the TV, radio and record player, today's households have such dependable helpers as the freezer, dishwasher, disposer, and the entire gamut of plug-in servants. Two such houses, carefully planned for easy hospitality, are shown on these and the following pages. Many a gala party has been given in each, but what is more important, their owners are glad (and prepared) to have friends drop in at any time.

L-shaped living-dining room and terrace are joined by glass window-walls and by planting which seems part of both areas

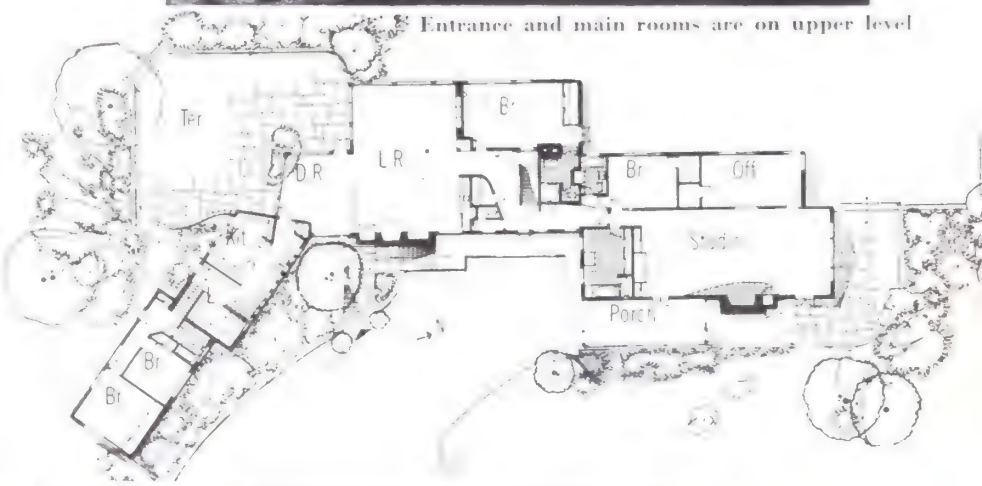


L. In a contemporary house: modern lighting for parties

Like most creative people who have a sense f the dramatic, artist Jon Whitcomb is a good ost and one who sets the stage well. His house n Darien, Connecticut, has all the necessary rops, plus a few non-essentials which certainly dd to the fun. (The lighting includes uplights nd downlights, dim lights and spot lights and ven colored lights.) It is also a house ready at all imes for guests, in spite of the fact that Mr. Whitcomb works at home, frequently far into he night to meet magazine cover deadlines. The resent house, built around a small week-end ottage, has a plan carefully tailored to the own-r's work-and-play kind of life. Guests can be ut up over- *(Continued on the next page)*



Entrance and main rooms are on upper level



Bright lights under roof overhang and portable floodlights help set the stage for indoor-outdoor parties after dark





In the living-dining room, there is good music, good lighting, plenty of space for guests to move around



Two switches control pattern and brightness of ceiling spotlights above dining table



Dining L is extension of living room, also seems to be part of terrace

[Continued] night. A party can be going on in the playroom, living room, or adjoining terrace, without in any way disturbing the quiet isolation of Mr. Whitcomb's studio. For a hospitable man with an unpredictable work schedule, such an arrangement is absolutely necessary.

To stage-set the house for parties is an easy matter. Outside, there are portable floodlights to play up a corner of the terrace, or black out a flowering shrub past its prime. In the living-dining room, there are spotlights in the ceiling above the dining table, pink and white lights in the bar recess, a blue spotlight above the piano keyboard, another spot above the radio-record player. The exceptional studio lighting is a necessity for Mr. Whitcomb's work and a glamour asset for parties. In both living room and studio, there are master switches to control the lighting patterns, and rheostats to regulate brightness.

The main entertaining area is the huge, L-shaped living-dining room. (See floor plan.) Glass window-walls in the L bring the adjoining terrace



Master switch (top), controls lights in eight places in house. Each location is labeled. Below, switch plate for living room.



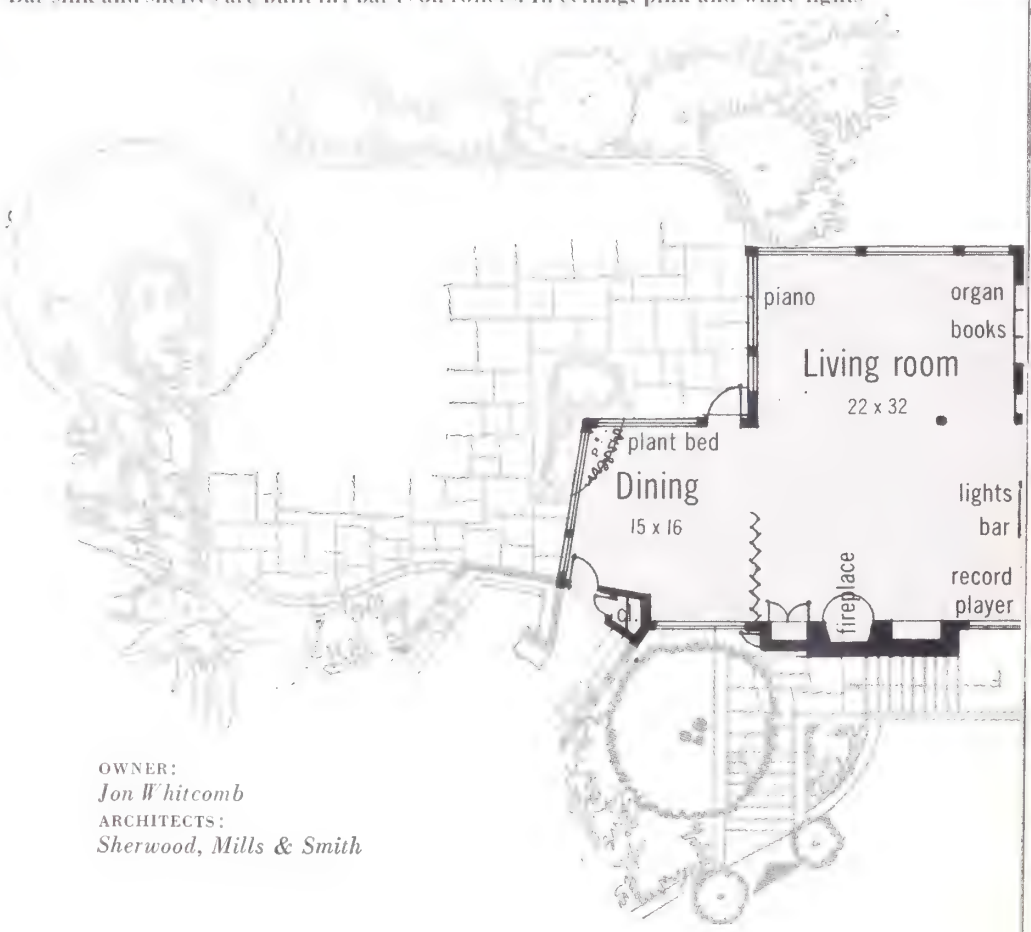
rd-player, radio, in a spot-lighted niche



Bar sink and shelves are built in; bar is on rollers. In ceiling, pink and white lights

inside. At one end of the living room is a c center with grand piano and organ. At the site end is the fireplace, flanked by two sofas. to the fireplace is a built-in radio-record er. Built into another wall, behind sliding s, is the bar sink and shelves for glasses and or bottles, the latter stored horizontally, each cardboard mailing tube. The bar proper, of tnut with black plastic top, is on rollers so an be moved easily. The flooring is beige er tile except in this area, which is marked y black tile. The bar and fireplace walls are ched chestnut; wall behind organ is chestnut ling, holds bookshelves.

The downstairs playroom is gay and rugged. obviously belongs to an artist. Mr. Whitb's collection of art by well-known illustrators around you. One wall is of pegboard painted the sofa is upholstered in bright green felt. When it is used for entertaining, the studio strictly professional music and sound effects. high-fidelity *(Continued on the next page)*



OWNER:
Jon Whitcomb
ARCHITECTS:
Sherwood, Mills & Smith






Bedroom
Patio



studio, rheostats
trol brightness of
ceiling lights.



Mr. Whitcomb's studio, terrace and bedroom are quietly isolated on upper level of house



er's terrace is a pleasant spot for relaxation, lunch on a sunny day



A storage wall is built around the sofa-bed in mirrored recess

Additional photos page 190



Playroom has old-fashioned atmosphere, modern ideas. Bar is behind door, opens to terrace







2. In a traditional house: modern planning for parties

What makes a house interesting is the story it has to tell about its owners. In the case of Mr. and Mrs. Anson C. Lowitz, that story is one of a lively interest in people. Their family hobby is genealogy, traced back to 'an unknown relative' whose picture hangs in the study. Their house in Greenwich, Connecticut, is authentically Early American. But genealogy and mellow pine paneling by no means indicate dusty archives and museum atmosphere. Actually the Lowitz' house, originally built in 1740, has been remodeled to suit the living needs of a thoroughly gregarious, modern family. Every nail and hinge, every floor board and brick is old; but every inch of the house is dedicated to comfort and easy hospitality. It works so well, in fact, that when Mr. and Mrs. Lowitz' daughter and son-in-law come for a week end, two different parties for two different generations can go on simultaneously.

There are many reasons why the house makes entertaining so easy. It has three complete party areas: on the first floor, an unusually good arrangement of living room and study; on the lower level, a big playroom, and next to (*Continued on page 205*)



oom has old chestnut wainscoting; door opens to back stairs and garage



Kitchen cabinets are old pine, equipment is modern



udy opens to living room, or can be closed off for nversation. Behind paneled walls, built-ins. Above, extra dining room; right, for after-dinner liqueurs.



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ownstairs bar opens to playroom and to rrace. Doorway came from an old house.

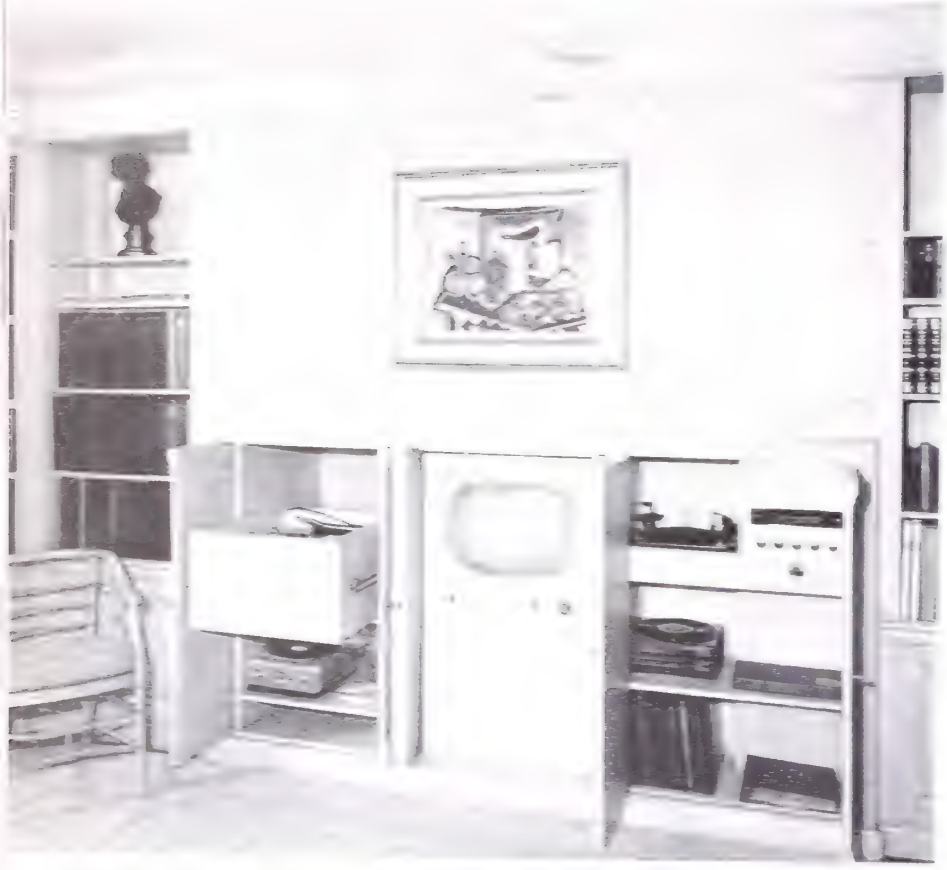


Television set and record shelves are built into fireplace wall of living room.



Powder room is between guest bedroom and bath; in facing wall, guest closet.

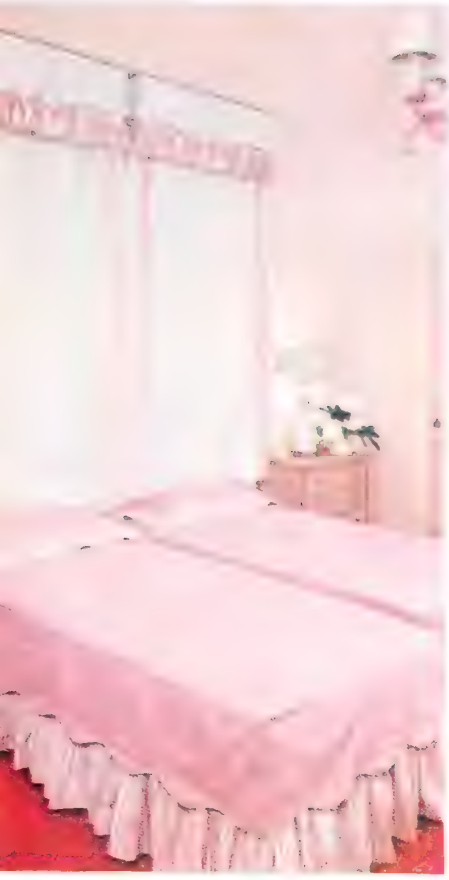
This city apartment entertains like a custom-built house











...en-aged daughters sleep in a pretty pink and ...
... bedroom in twin beds of lacy wrought-iron.

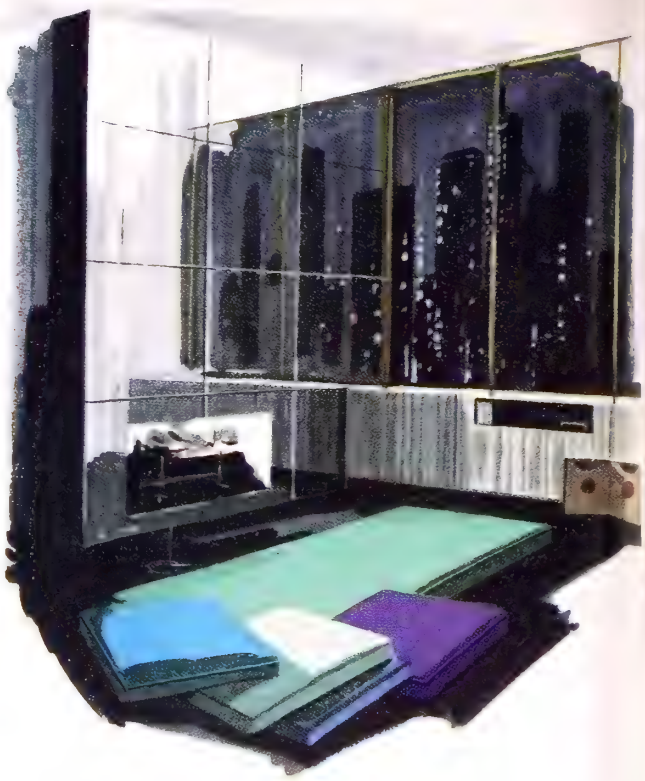


...fast room, above, has pass-through to pantry, ...
...bar. Wrought-iron chairs are antique Italian. ...
...g room, right, which takes its color scheme ...
...a Modigliani painting, is equipped to carry off ...
...ner party for 18 or a large-scale buffet. Be-...
...panels are compartments for table accessories. ...
...val ceiling repeats the design of terrazzo floor.

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Screen covered in felt to match walls and studded with upholstery tacks is a striking room-divider.



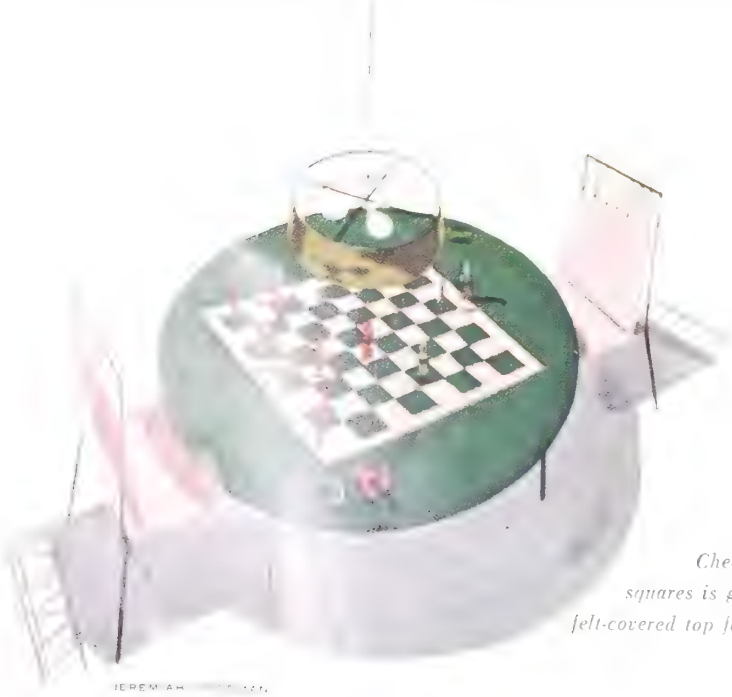
Felt is colorful for floor cushions and roll-up mat



Unpainted chest upholstered in felt, accented with brass, has Japanese look



Single-sized bed, framed in felt-covered plywood, makes a handsome sofa.



Checkerboard of felt squares is glued to circular felt-covered top for a game table.



Shelves lined in blue felt set off china.

How to decorate with *Felt*

Here is a fabric which has the color range of a rainbow, does not fray or ravel when you cut it and is so flexible you can shape it to any decorative purpose



Felt transforms black-lacquered cot and



Pillows decorated with felt cut-outs look like outsize playing cards on a chaise longue.

DESIGNER EDMUND MOTYKA

Felt, an age-old fabric that kept Asiatic tribes warm long before weaving was invented, has a new future as bright as the colors in which it is made today. It is destined to play a larger role in decoration. Its characteristic warmth and softness give felt a personality unlike any other fabric. And because of the wide range of shades, vibrant as a sunset or delicate as a rainbow, it can bring new life to any color scheme. Felt is a pressed fabric made of all wool or a mixture of wool and other fibers. It is remarkably easy to work with. Unlike woven textiles, felt does not fray or ravel when you cut it. This means that you can cut it like paper dolls in any direction: furthermore, you don't have to hem it. The fact that most felt is 72″ wide enables you to stretch your decorating dollar in new directions. You can glue felt (with casein glue) directly onto a table top, screen, chest, or inside a china cupboard. You can design cut-outs to paste on accent pillows or the top of a game table. A springy, flexible material, felt can be molded over the corners of chair seats, sofas, or cushions. Brushing and vacuuming will keep it well-groomed. As a general rule, felt should not be washed, but dry cleaned. This is because all felts are at least 20% wool, which has a natural tendency to curl up when it is exposed to soap and water. It is this trait that makes wool particularly suited to felting, a process which, instead of spinning fibers into a yarn, builds them up in layers and then forces them to interlock into a solid mass which is subsequently shrunk, rolled, and pounded to the desired thickness and texture. The finished product is so resilient and flexible you can cut, glue, and shape it to your taste. Here we show you eight ways to be your own decorator with felt. Each capitalizes on the clear, brilliant colors and the smooth, matte finish that make felt one of the most effective and versatile fabrics in decoration. *For more details about the do-it-yourself ideas illustrated here, write to House & Garden's Reader Service.*



A tourist's-eye view of two Mediterranean areas: the exotic coast of North Africa and the dulcet Italian peninsula

North Africa

The Roman ruins of Leptis Magna, opposite, in Libya's Mediterranean coast are eloquent if fragmented testimony to an ancient glory. They are not far from Tripoli, whose spick-and-span, dazzling whiteness testifies to a more recent and specious glory, that of Mussolini. The colonial aspect of Libya is typical of all North Africa from the Egyptian frontier to the western border of Morocco. The Barbary Coast of our forefathers has nearly always been a provincial outpost. It was a vague hinterland for the seaborne commercial empire of the Carthaginians. It was a Roman province. It was a causeway between the two great centers of the Arab Empire, Cordova and Baghdad, the capitals of the Western and Eastern Caliphates. When one capital collapsed the corridor became a blind alley and so it remained until our times. However, from the traveler's point of view it is one of the most fascinating blind alleys on the face of the earth. The interaction of Eastern and Western cultures has produced a bizarre hodgepodge of architecture and social custom—one that American tourists have found increasingly tantalizing since World War II and the emergence from Hollywood of a film titled *Casablanca*. For the average visitor, unharassed by spy rings or secret police, the excitement derives largely from the sights of the native quarters. (*Continued on page 166*)

Italy

Hinged by hills, dominated by the great vaulted cupola of the Duomo, Florence is a mecca to all those interested in the arts of the Italian Middle Ages and Renaissance. The city of the Medicis, of Dante and Machiavelli, Giotto and Michelangelo, it symbolizes the current beauty and the historical depth of the Italian scene. (*More about Florence and Italy, page 168*)

FRITZ HENLE

Gardens in a winter paradise

Everyone interested in Florida will enjoy this excellent guide to its flowers and foliage

by H. Harold Hume, Dean Emeritus of Florida's College of Agriculture

Nature, aided by the warm Gulf Stream and a long growing season, planted Florida with a lavish hand. Four distinct elements can be recognized in its abundant flora. The largest group includes the live-oak, southern magnolia, long-leaf pine and pond cypress which belong as well to other parts of the southern United States, particularly from Virginia southward and westward to the Mississippi. There has been a liberal invasion of plants from the Caribbean islands, which have found in their northward excursion to the southern parts of Florida. Of these, royal palm, mahogany, and golden-dewdrop are spectacular examples. As if to offset this encroachment from the tropics, plants such as hepatica, mandrake, tulip-tree and red maple have moved in from northern regions, some of them flourishing well down into the state but most plentiful in the western part. The fourth group, represented by Florida yew, dune holly, scrub plum and pigmy fringetree, is peculiarly Floridian, and not known to occur naturally elsewhere. These contributions from ages past account for the diverse and fascinating plant life of the state today, clothing marshes, swamps, hollows, hills, and dunes in colorful abundance. More than 3,500 flowering plants are native. Among them and of particular garden interest are 24 species of golden-rod, 16 sunflowers, 15 hollies, 27 oaks, 9 pines and 5 magnolias.

Many native plants are now growing in Florida gardens. To a large extent they are there because they are part of the original or native growth that covered the ground long before it was cultivated. They are part of the vegetation of the primeval, and they lend an air of grace and beauty to the land they adorn. Here is a live oak with wide-spread branches, a specimen that has weathered many storms, centuries, there a fine, dense clump of saw-palmetto, lower in stature. In another spot is a group of cabbage palms, their plumed tops in the breeze many feet above the ground: a prized dogwood or redbud, white with zephyranthes when they bloom in early spring. The ground was bare originally: it was covered by native vegetation. In many instances, unfortunately, the original vegetation completely, valuable materials were destroyed and the problems of replanting and nurturing plants, exotics often more beautiful than those displaced. In such circumstances, possible thing always has been to make (*Continued on page 209*)

Green shade, exotic plants enhance a poolside garden

In Mrs. Mellon Bruce's Palm Beach garden, bougainvillea vines form a picturesque archway to shade the lawn area leading to the pool. Around the coral rock terrace, and used for ornamental plantings by the pool house, are spiny-shrubbed aralias with greenish-white flowers and showy leaves. White tubs of bougainvillea cast reflections in the sky-blue pool. Begonias, that do well in hot, moist climates, bloom under partial shade with plantings of native Florida ferns, philodendrons and strongly scented calla lilies. In the background a tall coco palm leans against the sky, its trunk partly covered by a climbing Pothos vine with spiked flowers and variegated leaves.

RUDI RASS





Screened from the sun, this walled terrace creates a tranquil mood

Center of repose in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fowler's Palm Beach patio is a placid pool set in the midst of an octagonal grass border. Ringed with fragrant-flowered Spanish jessamine, water lilies float on its surface. Mrs. Fowler, a prodigious reader, likes to sit and read under the shade of a tropical ficus tree. Green plantings are a keynote of the patio. Branching along the terrace wall is a fan palm. Right, foreground, a tree-climbing nephthytis vine.



A sheltered, outdoor patio room leads to an open lawn

U. S. Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. Arthur Gardner's Palm Beach patio is designed around southern Florida's spectacular sea-grape tree. Its white flowers are followed by purple fruits hanging in grape-like clusters among tawny, red-veined leaves. For contrasting texture, the fish-tail palm in white pottery tub, right foreground, sends long, jagged leaves across the sea-grape branches. Smaller exotic plants around the patio include salmon-pink begonias, imposing Monstera deliciosa, and varieties of scented lilies. Accents of green foliage against the patio columns are evergreen Podocarpus shrubs that bear plum-colored fruit.

Sub-tropical greens outline an entrance walk; coral bougainvillea accents a loggia roof.







Four blue-and-white striped pavilions surround the pool, their forecourts planted with background hedges of evergreen ligustrum. The pavilions, pitched like bright tents, serve as a wind-break against the Atlantic breezes. Terrace surrounding pool is paved with native coral rock





brings an outdoor freshness to the furnishings

Four pavilions, surrounding a pool, create an oasis of privacy by the sea



Blue-and-white-striped awning casts shade over poolside pavilion set among coconut palms

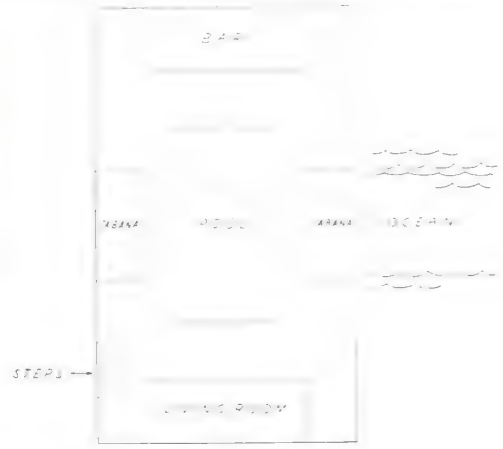
Through Mrs. James Donahue's Palm Beach swimming court blows an air of freshness and serenity born of sea, sand and tropical foliage. Four pavilions spread their wings around the pool terrace where tables are set for informal meals. One pavilion is a ladies' dressing room, one a men's dressing room. A third pavilion for entertaining has a bar, facilities for games and for cooking. The fourth pavilion, a living room done in yellows, off-whites, and pastel greens, has a pleasant atmosphere of comfort. Between the pavilions are open areas that look out to sea. Ligustrum hedges make a green contrast against white walls. Here the outdoor way of life is expressed in its most engaging form, since guests move easily from sun to shade, from swimming to games, from conversation to dining.



Lunch tables are drawn up informally on the coral-rock terrace. Chairs have durable webbing of marine blue. Tablecloth has gay red and blue pattern.

UDI RADA





Game pavilion, left, and living pavilion face pool at opposite ends of swimming court, as shown in plan above. Dressing pavilions at right and left.





Twelfth in House & Garden's 1953 Building Series

Everybody loves an open fireplace

Here are 14 examples of good fireplaces for modern and traditional houses.

Not so long ago it wasn't difficult to recognize a fireplace when you saw one. There it was at the center of your living room wall, neatly framed in brick or stone, with a mantel jutting out above it. Today, its appearance is no longer routine. Georgian, Colonial and other time-tested period types are still in high favor (see our examples on pages 179, 180); but new houses have developed new fireplace forms with considerable variety in design and construction. The projecting corner fireplace lets you watch the fire from front or side; the two-way fireplace, built as a room-divider, can be enjoyed from two rooms (see picture on facing page). There are also engaging, sculpture-like fireplaces in molded plaster, in brick or steel, built in the center of a room. Others are placed high on a wall with the hearth framed like a picture; still others project into the room on three sides and have wide ledges to sit on. Whatever its form, the fireplace is still a popular feature for any room, modern or traditional. This is true even in this era of air conditioning and automatic heat. It is due to the fact that a hearth is not so much heat-warming as it is heart-warming.

Even if you do not expect a fireplace to heat your house, as it had to in the past, you should know the essentials of its construction. In brief,

No kiosk this nor sentry box but a brand-new architectural fireplace form. Its triangular shape reaches from floor to ceiling, is made of steel and rests on a triangular island of flagstone in the center of living-dining room. It gives off heat from three sides instead of only one, radiates warmth. Architect, William Beckett.

ıey are: (1) *Fireplace opening and fire-chamber.* These both need skillful proportioning to work ell. Generally, the height of the opening should e two-thirds to three-quarters its width. The epth of the chamber should be one-half to two-ıirds of the height of the opening. If it is too shal-ow, sparks will fly and the fireplace will smoke. f it is too deep or large, the fire chamber won't arm up and throw out heat. The chamber should e lined with fire brick laid in fire clay. (2) *Fire-lace throat and damper.* The throat helps con-ect fire chamber and chimney. It should match ıe width of the fireplace opening, yet be only one-fth to one-fourth of its area in size. It should be close to the fireplace opening and include an adjustable damper to control the air that makes the fireplace work. (3) *Smoke chamber.* Above throat and damper is a smoke chamber. Its base is the damper and an adjoining smoke shelf. Together, they can prevent heat escaping upward or soot falling downward, and stop down-drafts that make the fireplace smoke. (4) *Flue.* The flue makes the fire burn by pulling air up through fireplace chamber, throat and smoke chamber. Its size is most important and should be one-tenth to one-twelfth of the area of the fireplace opening, no smaller. It should be lined with fire clay for safe operation.

Additional photographs, page 179



o-faced fireplace opens o both a living room and a dy. Brick fireplace chimney ves as a ceiling-high divider ween the two rooms but fire-ce opening is equally acces-e from either side and danc- firelight can be viewed m either room. Hearth is ck, too. Chimney has no ntel on either side. Archi-t, George W. W. Brewster.

KERTESZ

The plumbing and wiring ABC's of your house

The basics of good plumbing and wiring are explained here in 12 steps for maintenance-wise homeowners who want to keep their houses in first class running order



1 Plumber has fitted together sections of cast-iron soil pipe. Next, standard hemp oakum is packed in space around inside rim of bell into which pipe fits. A caulking tool is used to work oakum tightly into place.



2 After oakum has packed space two-thirds full, remaining space in bell rim is filled with molten lead. Plumber heats it on gasoline-powered stove, pours melted lead slowly from dipper to avoid spills or air bubbles forming.



3 Under watchful guidance of plumber, amateur assists in pounding down hardened lead with a calking iron. Series of light blows all the way around bell rim makes an efficient calking job without driving lead too hard in any one spot. This method will result in a completely waterproof pipe-joint.



7 Plumbing fixtures for corner shower stall unit, above, were shipped knocked down, and assembled. Sides interlock by flanges. Drain pipe will fit in base. Each corner joint is waterproof.



8 Electrician advised on plan of wiring system according to lighting needs, power for small appliances and heavy duty equipment. He marked wall studs where wires were to run. Amateur assisted by drilling through studs with quarter-inch electric drill.



9 Flexible, metal-armored cable, used for interior wiring, is being pushed through holes drilled in studs, as marked by the electrician. This type of cable can be pulled around obstructions and bent to follow curves. Armor covering prevents electrical fire danger.

ere are many jobs beyond the skill of amateurs, as Mr. and Mrs. alter Ian Fischman discovered when they remodeled their Con- ticut house. But like other young homeowners, they learned w to capitalize on lack of experience, to understand the hidden ets of their house, by working side by side with their contractor plumbing and wiring installations. Having an expert to advise m and to do the more complicated jobs, our Week-end Builders ved as helpers. In the process they picked up a number of useful nters towards good home maintenance. They learned that dur e, well-installed plumbing takes good planning in advance. at a well-planned, housewide wiring system must be worked out m room to room, lamp by lamp, outlet by outlet, if it is to im- ve general livability and make each room efficient and inviting. ey learned the difference between investing in quality materials, rather than aiming at so-called 'bargains.' By working with their contractor on the plan of water pipes, plumbing and electric wiring of their house, they handled and assembled fixtures, leaving the fitting and connecting to experts.

In this process the Week-end Builders became familiar with special tools needed for each job, and to assist in the simpler mechanical aspects of each problem. If you allow the time, as they did, to brief yourself on these practical skills, you will soon be able to foresee danger signals from leaky taps, blown fuses, faulty wiring; to do minor repairs and save money on outside help. You will be able to make stop-gap repairs until an expert arrives.

This month we show you the processes that make up a plumbing and wiring system based on an integrated plan. Various units of plumbing fixtures such as metal (*Continued on page 176*)



Lengths of hard copper water pipe are cut with a special wheeled cutter. Am- ur turns adjusting screw until wheel es rings around pipe. Each turn tight- wheel to make clean cut through pipe.



5 Plumber next demonstrates importance of cleaning pipe section ends thoroughly with pad of steel wool. This removes dirt, grease or metal filings. He shows amateur how to apply a coat of flux to make solder adhere better to pipe.



6 Copper 'T' fitting has been slipped over clean, flux-coated pipe end. Fitting will extend other sections at right angles, or vertically. Plumber heats fitting and pipe end with fuel torch. At right temperature, solder will be drawn into space under fitting, to make joint water-tight.

WALTER IAN FISCHMAN



0 Directed by electrician, amateur helper learns how to fasten metal boxes ich will house switches and convenience lets at points selected by electrician. Box nailed in place through the metal flange.



11 Electrician fastens armored cable in place with a set of clamps built into interior of box. Making all the actual electrical connections, he explains how wires are connected inside cable to switch, or to other wires which, when hooked up, complete the circuit and provide current.



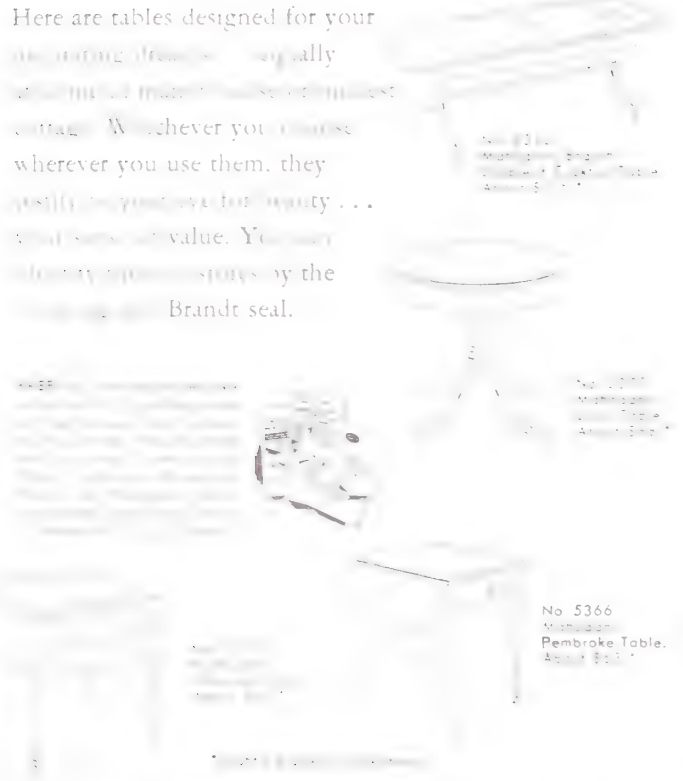
12 After outlets for ceiling fixtures are nailed in place, fixtures are temporarily fastened in position so that homeowners can check position of light before wiring and installation are completed.

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NORTH AFRICA continued from page 155

North Africa is accessible to Americans by both ship and plane. If you choose the former, you have the pleasure of taking the southern route, disembarking at Gibraltar, and entering the Dark Continent at Tangier. The distance seems strangely short at night when the blue Pillars of Hercules loom across a channel narrow enough to be swum. This is the view you get from Tangier's Rif Hotel, along with the curve of Crescent Beach and the lights of a freebooting town which flourishes without benefit of income tax or customs. As a result, Tangier has attracted irregulars from all over and seethes with odd and fascinating enterprises.

If you plan a stay of any length in Tangier, it is wise to make friends with a beggar. This might seem easy enough, but it is also important that the beggar like you and accept a reasonable daily rake-off. He will then conduct you to one of the two banks—the large or the small *socco* and see that you are charged 70 cents and not 87 for some ordinary purchase. Here you will see real Riffs, members of a once-dangerous tribe whose main activity today seems to be walking miles from the country with heavy loads to barter for their weekly supply of coal and grain. Tangier, incidentally, is worth a visit to shop, for in this free port whiskey costs [illegible] a bottle and all Arab [illegible] sold on a cash basis, and by weight regardless of workmanship. In [illegible] Scottish tweeds are sold for what is [illegible]

Like most European cities in North Africa, Tangier is divided into a native quarter (*medina*) and a European section. But the boundaries are [illegible] Arabs and Europeans rubbing shoulders in every street. On an eminence called The Mountain, villas luxuriate in fabulous gardens, for at this fortunate meridian [illegible] The museum of the *casbah* section is [illegible] of an aristocratic Arab dwelling. The [illegible] are literally curtains of lace-plaster masterpieces of carving. Moorish arches open [illegible] feeling and always you have the impression of dripping water and [illegible] den. In the alcoves around these patios, the Arabs eat, sleep, and receive their guests, sitting at low brass tables, wash [illegible] a common bowl, and [illegible] Arab guide can arrange for you the unique experience of drinking green mint tea with orange-flower water in an authentic Moorish house. The women of the party will be received by the women, the men by the men. If you do not speak Arabic, the party will probably be somewhat silent and constrained but can be amusing nevertheless. Entering through an obscure door in a tortuous alley, you will be led across tiled floors to the master bedroom which, like the other rooms, usually gives onto an open court and can be divided from it by drawing thin curtains between arches. You are likely to find low benches covered with Oriental rugs around the walls and a [illegible] set as an alcove. A servant [illegible] in the tea tray and the host pours the sweet drink into tall glass tumblers and shakes a silver [illegible] over each glass. This is the or[illegible] flower water, a favorite flavoring.

In Tangier the climate is mil[illegible] year round although a tearing wi[illegible] the rule until nightfall. Even in [illegible] ter, visitors enjoy swimming [illegible] lined Crescent beach and its adja[illegible] Grotto of Hercules.

Southwest of Tangier [illegible] Morocco is Casablanca, a city mad[illegible] of 450,000 natives and 200,000 E[illegible] peans. Dazzlingly white, it is in a s[illegible] a boom town where 16-story build[illegible] rise overnight and where [illegible] Mansour Hotel rivals any in Ame[illegible] for modern comforts. Outside of [illegible] town, where the Atlantic laps the w[illegible] ern shores, there's a flourishing [illegible] [illegible] houses, most of them [illegible] as 'clubs.' Each of these [illegible] small restaurant, bath houses, an[illegible] usually [illegible] [illegible] set up in [illegible] and a [illegible] wall jutting far out into th[illegible] create an almost natural pool [illegible] salt water. In some [illegible] whole of Casablanca appears to [illegible] and visit is the popular [illegible] The wide streets are [illegible] cut in this direction, a[illegible] white, pink and beige villas.

Casablanca has grown s[illegible] its old *medina* can no longer cont[illegible] [illegible] and a few of [illegible] Between the [illegible] [illegible] which are filled with tempting arti[illegible] leather, brass, and other typic[illegible] Moroccan materials. One spot not [illegible] the Sultan's palace [illegible] by the simple medium of crossing [illegible] The gardens are particularly lo[illegible] [illegible] trils. And lastly there are the s[illegible] get the feeling of the natives: old Ar[illegible] alongside the younger generation [illegible] modern business suits.

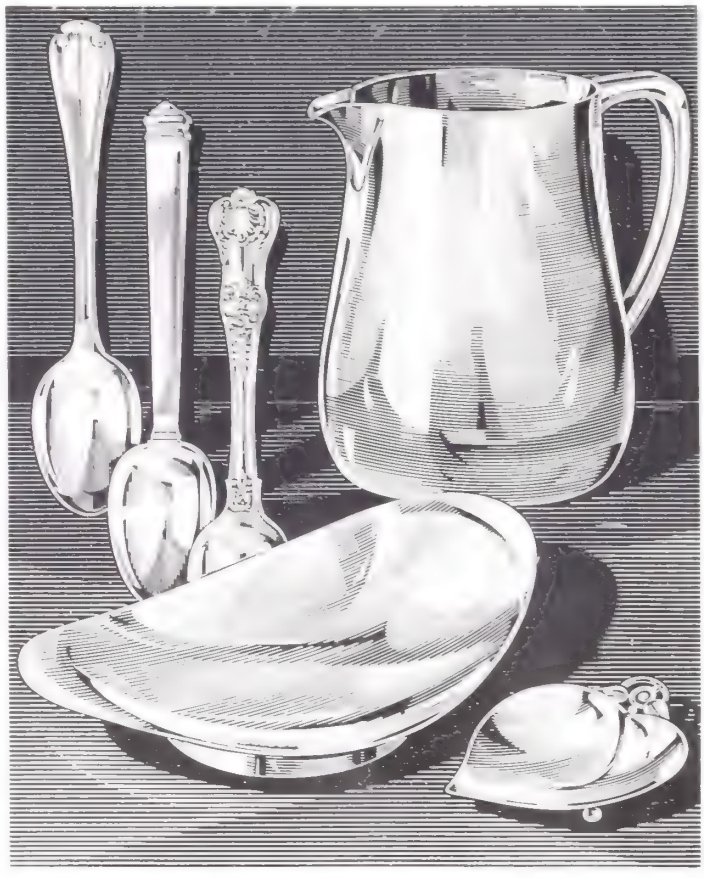
Marrakech, one hour south [illegible] Casablanca by plane, is the epitome [illegible] romanticism, especially in [illegible] [illegible] the city walls, the Mamou[illegible] [illegible] parade. Its [illegible] by snow-covered peaks of the Atlas mo[illegible] tains. Its garden, perfumed by oran[illegible] [illegible] and roses, [illegible] [illegible] of lotus and [illegible] of olives. T[illegible] [illegible] part of the [illegible] dreams of a sultan's palace. Inside [illegible] city walls lies the Arab [illegible] composed of souks, palaces, [illegible] and a vast open square. On [illegible] with colored plaster-work and rich [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] an Arab museum. There [illegible] mosque which serves as a [illegible] for sultans. In the business [illegible] each craft has its own locality. In [illegible] section brass and copper [illegible] [illegible] hand-hammering [illegible] trays, [illegible] kettles, and other household [illegible] ments. Another section is [illegible] the artisans of gold filigree [illegible] another to the dyers. The rug [illegible] occupy a prominent spot, as [illegible]

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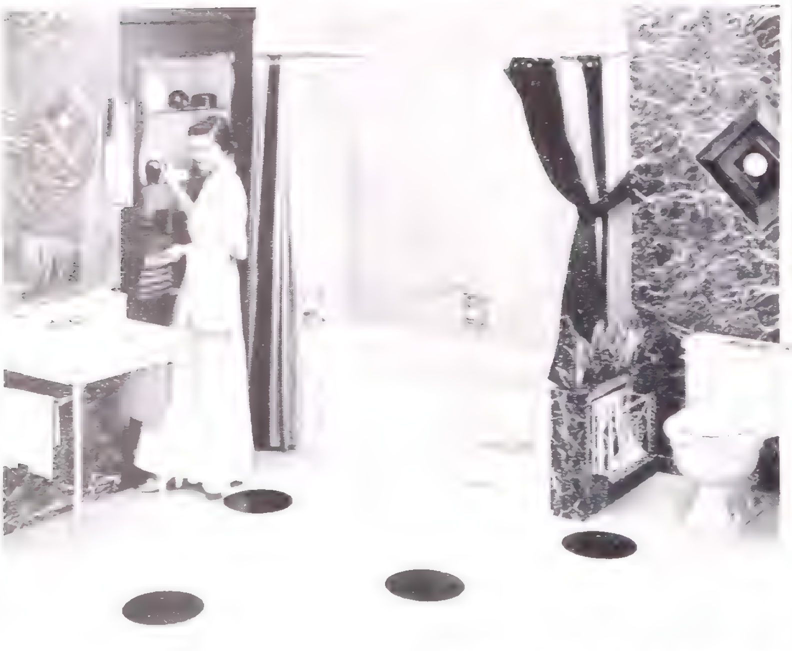


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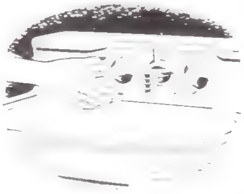
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the world and the Pan American highway passes through the heart of it, often following the route of the imperial Inca highway. Hire a car in Lima and drive south along the highway to Pisco and Nazca. En route you will pass sand dunes whose sides have been [illegible] plants that look like pineapple stalks [illegible] of Peruvian products: the Mala River Valley filled with peach and apple [illegible] irrigated Canete Valley with its cotton fields; and the [illegible] yards. At Pisco you will find a colorfully tiled plaza, and, 12 miles from [illegible]n on the ocean, the Hotel Paracas. At Huacachina, off the highway, there is a delicious little lake [illegible]

Arequipa

[illegible] white city in a green setting, [illegible] by a majestic volcano. El M[illegible] its Plaza de Armas, as does [illegible] respecting Peruvian city. It also [illegible] cathedral. The architectural spe[illegible] of the buildings are constructed [illegible] quarried. Examples of sillar ca[illegible] House, the Yrriberry House, the [illegible] Theater, the Mint, and particular La Compania church. From Se[illegible] to November venders sell bread [illegible] for the celebration of All Sa[illegible] and there are silver, copper, fine [illegible] and leather goods for sale in the sh[illegible] *H*[illegible] Quinta Dabes, probably the mos[t fa]mous pension in South America.

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[illegible] phy-si[illegible] mentality of the Italian [illegible] great Italian cities is undeniable, but [illegible] complex. Its hiding-place [illegible] entire Italian peninsula. Here ar[illegible] h you will find it, and which, in[illegible] enjoy.

Piedmont and the Aosta Valley

[illegible] northwestern corner, it is framed by the [illegible] river, the Po. The Aosta Valley is [illegible] Piedmont, but the name covers [illegible] lateral valleys of the Dora Baltea. [illegible] of course, attract resorts, and the Aosta Valley has its share, including ski spots such as Courmayeur, [illegible]-La Trinité, Valtournanche and Breuil Cervinia. There is also a [illegible] nt. Turin is the main city of Pied[mont] [illegible] have been busy making [illegible]ics and weaving tapestries but Turin owes its importance to agriculture and industry. They make many of [illegible] low-slung, billowy Italian cars [illegible] You can eat white truffles and visit the resorts on the western shore of Lake Mag[giore] [illegible]resa, the Borromean Isles and Pallanza.

Lombardy

This large territory is bounded by Switzerland in the north, the Po in the south, Lake Maggiore and the Ticino River in the west, and Lake Garda and [illegible]

with attendant resorts, abound [illegible] rary Italian furniture. The M[illegible] in their cooking [illegible] minestrone, ris[illegible]

Venetia

[illegible] the Carnic Alpine chain between [illegible] if you don't know what to ex[illegible] been a tourist fav[illegible] d'Ampezzo in the Dolomites [illegible] and the Romanesque; at Padua wh[illegible] Giotto's justly famous frescoes deco[illegible] Piazza dei Signori and Loggia of [illegible] onymous with Palladio, among wh[illegible] find the Basilica, the Loggia of th[e] Capitaniato, the Olympian Theater, th[e] Chiericati Palace, the Palazzo Por[to] and the Rotunda. Venetian cooks a[re] adept at preparing fish dishes [illegible] local wines have a charm of th[illegible]

Liguria

[illegible] delightful [illegible] along the Tyrrhenian Sea [illegible]

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riodically in the hillside fish
s such as Portofino and Santa
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Emilia-Romagna

a was named after the Roman
arcus Emilius Lepidus who
famous Via Emilia between
l Piacenza. Coupled with Ro-
e name given to its eastern
forms a triangle bounded in
by the Po, by the Apennines in
nd by the Adriatic in the east.
half flat and half hilly. The
r is Bologna, a city of towers
buildings. From it routes
venna, notable for its Byzan-
hes and mosaics, and to the
eaches of the Adriatic coast
, Cattolica, Cesenatico and
You can easily eat your way
ere, sampling the Parmesan
o cheeses, the salami, morta-
lasagne.

Tuscany

ny, the first region estab-
the Italian peninsula, runs
Tyrrhenian coast from Car-
yond Orbetello, and extends
the Apennines which form a
scent from the Cima Pass to
below Orbetello. It is a hilly
l some of its most fascinating
referred to as the 'hill towns.'
them is *de rigeur* for all art
but there is no reason why
nortals may not enjoy them
e is medieval Siena where,
er remarkable buildings, you
spired by the same cathedral
h Wagner drew inspiration
f *Parsifal*. San Gimignano is
lden wonder of 13th and 14th
ien. Arrezzo contains a num-
stic monuments including the
St. Francis with frescoes by
a Francesca. Pisa is famous
ning tower, but it has several
tic inducements. The most re-
ity is Florence, birthplace of
Renaissance, and home of
finest schools of painters the
world has ever known: the
s Cimabue, Giotto, Fra An-
saccio, Michelangelo, Uccel-
del Castagno, Veneziano, Fra
ippi, Pollaiuolo, Verrocchio,
a Vinci, and Botticelli. Olive
and vineyards cover the Tus-
from which comes the famous
its straw-covered flask.

Umbria

ria is the only region not
by the sea, being hemmed in
by the Marches, Latium, and Tuscany.
It is a hilly section, inhabitants of
which prefer to live in the valleys.
However, most of the important centers
are on the hilltops, having been put
there originally for defensive reasons.
One of these, Perugia, commands a
magnificent panoramic view of the re-
gion and contains several notable me-
dieval and Renaissance buildings; an-
other, Assisi, is the home of St. Francis.
Orvieto offers a fine Romanesque-
Gothic Cathedral and an excellent
white wine.

Latium

Latium is the land which sur-
rounds the capital of Italy and the seat
of the Popes. The entire region gravi-
tates to Rome: the Roman hill villages,
the so-called Roman castles, Tivoli with
the Villa d'Este and its fountains, the
beaches of Ostia and Fregene, Mt.
Terminillo—a summer and winter re-
sort—the Roman countryside and the
Agro Pontino. Agriculture predomi-
nates in the areas around the great city,
and it is the produce of the region that
contributes to a satisfying Roman
meal: the mutton, cheese, artichokes,
olive oil, and the Frascati vintages.

Campania

Campania is a hilly and moun-
tainous region below Latium which
contains cities dedicated to the delight
of the living as well as those dedicated
to the study of the past. Among the
former are Naples, long famous for the
beauty of its surroundings (including
Mt. Vesuvius), the gaiety of its inhabi-
tants and the excellence of its cuisine;
and the holiday resorts of Sorrento,
Capri, Ischia, Ravello and Positano.
Among the fascinating ruins of the
world are Pompeii, Herculaneum, and
Paestum. Macaroni in its many inven-
tive guises is manufactured around
Naples and Salerno, and needless to
say, extensively eaten.

Transportation

Four airlines fly direct to Rome
from New York: TWA, Pan American,
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national airline. In addition, all the
European transatlantic airlines run
flights connecting Rome with their
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necting with British Overseas) from
London; KLM from Amsterdam, Sa-
bena from Brussels, Scandinavia from
Stockholm and Copenhagen, and Swiss-
air from Zurich and Geneva.

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arm and the pickup (or cartridge). If you use a single-play turntable, you will select the arm as a separate unit. In the automatic changer, the arm is an integral part. In either case, you will need a pickup. This is a device which contains a tiny stylus made of an extremely hard precious stone—usually a sapphire or diamond (the old steel needle is out). As the record revolves, the stylus follows the undulations of the groove, and its resultant vibrations, passing through the cartridge, turn the mechanical impulses of the record into electrical impulses.

Now for the vital element in high-fidelity playing, the amplifier. This is an array of metal boxes and assorted tubes, many of which glare at you malevolently when they are warmed up. Its job is to take over the infinitely tiny impulses from the cartridge and magnify them about 1,000,000 (that's right: one million) times before passing them on to the speaker—of which more anon. In the course of performing that task, a first-rate amplifier must have a 'flat frequency' response or, in English, when it receives varying impulses from the pick-up it must pass them all on with the same degree of magnification. It must also be free from distortion, that is, no matter how powerful the impulses it sends out, they must not contain sounds (hums, blasts, scratches) that were not received originally. This freedom from distortion is the especial pet of phonophiles and engineers. Their idea of a good amplifier is one that enables them to put on a Toscanini record and turn the volume control up to about the level produced by an orchestra of 104 players. Over the resultant din they shout, cheerily, 'See? No distortion!'

Comes the last and equally important step in record playing, the loudspeaker. Like the pickup, it is a transducer (literally, a 'leader across'), an apparatus that converts one form of energy into another. Its job is to the electrical impulses that car the pickup via the amplifier, a vert them into air waves. It fundamentally, of a coil connect the amplifier, known as a 'voi Inside this coil is a magnet. Atta the coil is a cone made of paper other material. When the impu the coil 'interaction occurs betw changing magnetic field created the coil and the fixed magnetic mind. The coil vibrates, the brates, and out comes *Death and figuration.*

Does some of the above little bafflingly technical? You have gone through what I went t when I started this dissertati original idea was to consult so flight experts (everybody knows real expert can make his simple) and reduce the entire electronics, or whatever it is, ABC's, which I would then pas you. So I consulted. Ever hear an trying to be simple? What I go days of consultation, was a vag pression that since the preamp exceptionally high gain, it follo the carrier frequency, passing t the band pass filter, starts the cycle impinging on the pentode, in turn reacts upon the high impe thus affecting the grid leak, wh portis on the frammi- and the cl handle. . . .

So I gave up. I've told yo these gadgets do. Let's not ha embarrassing questions as to *ho* do it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs received and played through you fidelity equipment by the additio AM-FM tuner. These tuners are installed through a simple plug c tion, and if not included in the o installation, can be added at any

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in speed of response and general feel of the key under the fingers. The standard depth of touch is about ⅜ of an inch, but depth can be regulated to individual taste so keys feel heavier or lighter.

What is 'lost motion?' Lost motion is a lapse between the time you touch the key and the time the hammer inside the piano reacts. The reaction should be immediate. For a quick test, sweep your hand lightly across a group of white keys; if any of the hammers of the keys you contact remains motionless, there is 'lost motion' in the piano. A well-engineered action presupposes that there is no lost motion.

Repetition: how should you test it? A piano must be able to play as fast as your fingers can go, and if it is repeating properly it will. A good test is to take two adjoining notes and trill them; play them one right after the other repeatedly to see if they will repeat as fast as you can play.

How does weighting the keys affect the way they work? Weighting contributes to uniformity of touch throughout the keyboard. It makes up for the difference in length between black and white keys, and the difference in weight of the hammers and dampers, so that each moves up and down on its pin point with ease and regularity.

What should you look for in a finish? The finish is more than deep; it seals the wood from mo and consequently from warping traditional dull lacquer and fully rubbed finish is standard throu the piano industry, so much so th referred to as a piano finish. Th of wood in the piano also affect durability of the finish. America nut, mahogany, birch, maple, oak fruitwood, cut with the grain ru the long way of the board, are the lasting woods. Woods with spicuous markings cut across the in some cases forming patterns, c be expected to stand up as well ishes which stain the natural wo darker color are more durable wise than those in which the woo been bleached lighter than its na color.

What should you look for in side hardware? Standardized sides an simplest hardware are widely emp in cheaper factory-made pianos. $800 and upward, you can expect tom-finishing. This may consist

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put a little mild white soap (not detergent) in the water. If you have ivory keys, leave them uncovered during daylight hours because prolonged darkness yellows them.

Why do people worry about moths in a piano? There is a lot of wool felt in a piano, which can attract moths. For this reason, a piano should be cleaned and demothed by a reliable piano man about once every two years. This even holds true for pianos with hammers labeled 'moth-proof.'

How do you keep the case of the piano clean? Normally, a piano finish does not require polish beyond going over it with a soft, clean, untreated dust cloth. Fingerprints on the case ca removed with a cloth slightly n ened, followed by wiping with a cloth. Always wipe *with* the grain o wood. You can use a top-quality c ois, dampened slightly, to rub piano, but you should wipe the surface with a soft dry cloth after so that no moisture spots remain.

How often should a piano be regula Any piano should be regulated at every three years, and more often is used professionally. While you about it, you might as well have a ough job done, including 'voic which adjusts the tone if it has beg sound sharp or tinny.

EMIL E. BRODBEC

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shower stall sections, are shipped knocked down, and ready to assemble. The sides interlock with the top and bottom by a system of flanges, and corner joints are waterproof. With the guidance of a plumber, pipe sections are shown being fitted together in understandable steps.

Into spaces around soil pipe sections, oakum, a loosely twisted, shredded hemp fiber impregnated with pine tar, is packed with a yarning tool. This special tool has an offset handle to keep knuckles from hitting against pipes. After the space is two-thirds full of oakum, molten lead is heated by the plumber and poured directly into the bell (or larger end of sections into which pipes are slipped). A calking iron is used to pound down and compress the lead, just as the yarning tool was applied to the hemp. The reason for calking around pipes is to make joints completely waterproof. Even old houses, like that of the week-end builders, are inclined to settle and perhaps move the pipes a little.

The water pipes in the Fischman house are of hard copper and various lengths had to be cut to fit the system. This was done with a special wheeled cutter. The plumber fits this tool around the pipe, turns the adjusting screw until the hardened wheel scores a ring around the pipe. Such a tool makes a neat, clean cut through the pipe, leaving no jagged edges or metal filings. After the water pipe ends have been thoroughly cleaned, copper fittings must be soldered to pipes with a compressed fuel torch. This results in permanent, water-tight joints throughout the plumbing system.

The wiring system should be worked out according to requirements of the Board of Fire Underwriters. Outlets should be located where most needed for lighting, or for general purpose equipment. This includes circuits for lamps, armchair reading, clear focal lights for bathrooms, pinpoint spots for shaving, circuits for running a radio and other small appliances. Heavy duty appliances such as a furnace, range, hot water heater, washer, dryer, each requires a separate circuit.

In other words, the wiring system you require must be adequate to carry the load of all electrical fixtures: lamps and ceiling lights, appliances and controls. The week-end builders planned and purchased lighting fixtures in vance to have them on hand when ceiling and wall outlets were instal In this way they could check and m certain that outlets were placed in act spots needed.

Your electrical contractor will p the wiring and advise as to equipm needed, and the number of service ductors and circuits sufficient to deli full power at focal points. He will m all the actual electrical connections. can explain the step-by-step proce needed for a first-class installati Wires often have to run through studs or vertical supports, and here week-end builders took a hand in job by drilling holes through studs w an electric drill. (These aspects of stallation are jobs which homeown should only undertake as helpers.) ter drilling, lengths of flexible, armo cable, used for interior wiring, pushed through the holes, pul around obstructions and directed to various outlets. The armor covering p vents electrical fire danger and ser as a buffer against insects or rode who may chew into the wire insu tion.

Our amateur builders assisted other phases of the wiring job by na ing metal boxes to house switches a convenience outlets. The electrici then connected wires inside the box complete the electrical circuit. Ceili and wall fixtures were temporarily fa tened in place so the position of eac light could be checked. The electricia also advised about outdoor fixtur which had special, weatherproof socke designed to withstand moisture an cold weather temperature.

Write to H&G Reader Service fo Week-end Builder's Data Sheet.

Following is a list of the building ma terials used by the week-end builder
Lighting fixtures: Lightolier.
Compressed fuel torch: Prepo by Pres sure Products Corporation.
Pipe, fitting and plumbing fixtures: b Sears Roebuck & Co.
Bathroom walls: Beauty Bond b Formica.
Hand tools: by Stanley Tools.
Electrical cable, switches, water heat er: by Sears Roebuck & Co.
Radiant glass heating panel: by Berk Electric Manufacturing Corporation
Quarter inch electric drill: by Stanley Electric Tools.

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asparagus, edible down
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daise, $3.25 and 85 cents
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inlay at the modest price of 10 cents apiece at the Allerton Fruit Shop. More grownup aesthetes will also find here Pliofilm bags holding candied white and yellow carnations, candied pink lilacs and, most lovely of childhood memories, candied violets, each bag $1.

A whole ham makes one of the most dazzling of Christmas presents and a lasting one too. Vendome has probably the best Virginias in town. An average-sized one, cooked and sugared, runs from $18 to $26. Old Denmark's Westphalian hams figure between $11.95 and $21.95. Lamanna's incomparable Italian prosciutto between $3 and $3.50 a pound. Macy's has whole cooked Dutch hams, an 11 pounder marked at $15.84; Nyborg & Nelson a Danish ham between $13 and $15. When it comes to pork products, you can't beat northern countries. A new line of Hempel Danish foods which Charles carries has outstanding inexpensive pork and veal sausages in casings so tender they melt in your mouth, price 98 cents, also cocktail sausages at $1.05. Hempel's fishballs (49 cents) bring us to another popular category in Christmas giving.

First, there is *the* smörgâsbord as produced by Bloomingdale's, a wonderbox of 13 items including mussels, shrimps, herring in wine, cod roe pâté, eel, salmon paste, cheese, flatbread, and so on which sells for the amazing price of $6.90. Over at Nyborg & Nelson's, you can make your own selection, choosing among sprats, the best smoked uncanned eel in town, herring in dill sauce, and a fascinating array of crispbreads. Half a dozen items might set you back about $5. This shop also carries the famous Swedish *fiskepudding* for 85 cents a largish can. Give this fish mousse with a tin of lobster Newburgh ($1.19 at Charles) which should be thinned out as sauce for it and you have a course fit for a Scandinavian king. Then there's that perennial delicacy, smoked salmon, which Old Denmark undertakes to send anywhere in refrigerated one-pound bags for $2.98 the pound. Include with this a chunk of heavy Norse black bread and suggest them both as accompaniment for the driest martinis. Wynne & Treanor offers you fresh-smoked brook trout from Colorado, each one the potential heart of an aspic dish, for $1.25 apiece. Their sturgeon from the Great Lakes serves a similar but more luxurious purpose at $6 per. Here you can also get deviled crab for six, plus aluminum shells to cook it in and a jar of sauce, for $1.50. Maison Glass has canned *coquilles St. Jacques* plus four scallop shells to cook it in for $2.10. As for the new King of the Sea shop, they undertake to ship in dry ice a whole, bristling Dungeness crab large enough to serve two for $3. Add to it their excellent mustard mayonnaise dressing for 90 cents and the gift is complete. And bear in mind their canned soups: chowders $1, bouillabaisse $2, crab gumbo and lobster bisque $1.50, all of them in quart jars. If you are a terrapin fan (which is even more costly than being a caviar connoisseur) you can get it at Ellen Grey's for $21 a quart. For caviar itself (those big gray

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taped music for the entertainment of the passengers, as do four of American Export's liners on the Mediterranean run. National Airlines has installed it as an extra service on the New York-Miami-to-Cuba flights; it's also a possibility for future train travel.

The courtroom use of tape is somewhat circumscribed by a factor which accounts for its acceptance elsewhere: the ease with which it can be edited. By deleting a negative from one sentence on tape, your witness can be made to say exactly the opposite of what he intended. There are occasions, however, when home-made tape has been admitted as legal evidence. A New York apartment-dweller recently proved that his neighbors were a noisy nuisance by recording on tape the sounds which floated in his open windows.

In addition to its obvious uses in the teaching of music and languages and in the instruction of the blind (the University of Pennsylvania, for example, maintains a tape library of material not available on Braille or phonograph recordings), tape is also useful in bringing such affairs as church services into the homes of elderly persons and invalids. The entire six-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses last summer in Yankee Stadium, eleven two-hour programs of music and sermons, was tape-recorded and copied 10,796 times on nearly 13,000,000 feet of magnetic tape. A tape-recording enthusiast in Piedmont, Missouri, tapes six different religious services in his town, and sends them to invalids and shut-ins. And in tiny Rensselaerville, New York (pop. 150), for example, the Presbyterian Church has no regular pastor, but in the summer plays host to a series of distinguished speakers such as Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and President of World Brotherhood, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, President Emeritus of Vassar, and Dr. Nathan A. Perilman, Rabbi of Congregation Emanu-El in New York. All these addresses are recorded on tape and are available for neighboring ministers, teachers, or anybody else who wishes to borrow them.

Like any other hobby, tape has its famous fans. What FDR was to stamp collecting or President Eisenhower is to golf, Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh are to tape recording. When affairs of state, or service in the British Navy, separated Prince Philip from his wife, the royal couple exchanged rolls of taped conversation at the rate of five or six a week. During the Prince's extended stay in Malta before Queen Elizabeth's Coronation, he regularly made recordings especially for his son, Prince Charles, who replied in kind with his own performance of nursery rhymes.

In Chicago with the national company of *Guys and Dolls*, the singing actress Pamela Britton, who was onstage at her small daughter's bedtime, used tape recordings of bedtime stories to lull the child to sleep. Other enthusiasts have organized themselves into clubs, some with worldwide connections. One member of the Voice-spondence Club, at 1614 North Mango Avenue, Chicago, 39, boasts that her dog in Noel, Virginia, has exchanged barks with a pup in Wis[illegible] will do his tricks at the co[illegible] a master in England. Tap[illegible] ents, International, at 3488 2[illegible] San Francisco, and World [illegible] Box 9211 in Dallas are other[illegible] organizations, and from Ge[illegible] zerland, comes news of a ne[illegible] called 'Sound Hunters.' Ac[illegible] Fredy Weber, Swiss-born G[illegible] retary of the Internation[illegible] Hunters Federation, this [illegible] members in Switzerland, Fr[illegible] gium, Germany, and Austr[illegible] them are interested in unus[illegible] tions of customary sounds, a[illegible] street noises, the hum of fac[illegible] clank of trains, the murmurin[illegible] locks, the whoosh of the [illegible] chattering of birds, even a p[illegible] love on a park bench, 'overhe[illegible] instrument some six hun[illegible] away. According to *The* (Nebraska) *World Herald*, [illegible] amateur was recording bird[illegible] the Bois de Boulogne when h[illegible] picked up the whispers of [illegible] plottin a crime. The [illegible] turned the tape over to Paris p[illegible] the gendarmes were standing [illegible] the criminals arrived at the [illegible] commit their crime.

Nearly everybody knows [illegible] he asks his telephone oper[illegible] the weather or the time, the a[illegible] tape-recorded. Record enthusia[illegible] that most commercial rec[illegible] made from tape, which has ma[illegible] ble on-the-spot recordings [illegible] events as the famous Prades [illegible] with Pablo Casals. But few [illegible] listening to records at home [illegible] the extent to which tape record[illegible] broadened the horizons of prof[illegible] performers and led to improve[illegible] their artistry. Marian Ander[illegible] example, lived and studied in G[illegible] for about a year, speaks and [illegible] stands the language reasonabl[illegible] Yet she never adds any of the *l*[illegible] Schumann, Schubert or Hugo [illegible] her programs until she has f[illegible] corded the art song on tape a[illegible] it to a friend whose native lang[illegible] German, for criticism of her [illegible] Even odder is the case of Ma[illegible] Anahid Ajemian, violin and pia[illegible] who have performed widely in [illegible] and on records for six seasons. [illegible] Maro, younger of the two sisters[illegible] in Berkeley, California, six mon[illegible] every year, and violinist Anahid's [illegible] quarters are in New York. b[illegible] coast-to-coast exchange of re[illegible] tape, the sisters rehearse their [illegible] tory, separated by 3,000 miles.

Whether tape is used for [illegible] the numbers in home square d[illegible] preparing a sound track for a[illegible] dren's marionette show, recordi[illegible] family concert, making a copy [illegible] collector's item in a friend's r[illegible] collection, or taking a favorite [illegible] off the air, tape enthusiasts who [illegible] recorded a sound worth saving [illegible] serene in the knowledge that und[illegible] dinary conditions tape simply do[illegible] wear out. It can easily be erased [illegible] replaced at the owner's whim. b[illegible] the meantime it will survive thous[illegible] of playings with undiminished fid[illegible] Or, as the marriage ceremony pu[illegible] 'to have and to hold . . .'

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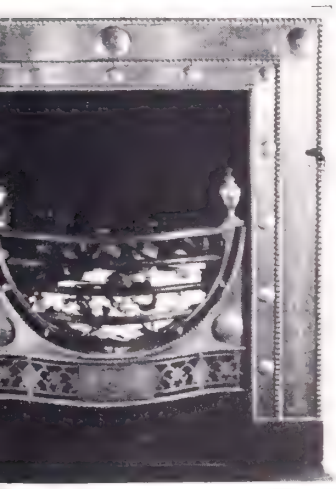


Fireplace opening is raised above floor and heavy black marble molding surrounds it like a picture frame. Firelight can be watched at eye level when seated. Metal mesh draws across opening to prevent flying sparks. Architect is Burton A. Schutt.

per hood over- s width of sand- fireplace and ex- to ceiling. It helps- rse warmth through . like convector- tor. when fire is d. Ledge beside h is useful for rest- ogs or for seating s at large parties. itect, John Ridley.



DEARBORN MASSER



Fireplace front, set flush in plaster wall, is of German silver. An antique from an old English house, it is handsomely embossed in a modillion and filigree design and includes a grate for coal. Architect, Walter Durham.

ded steel hood replace opening opening. Height dth of hood are suit size of kylighted room. in enamel sur- easily wiped dust. Chimney tanding in room. t is Carl Koch.

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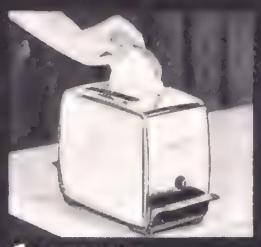


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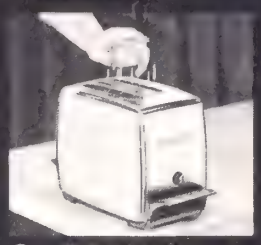
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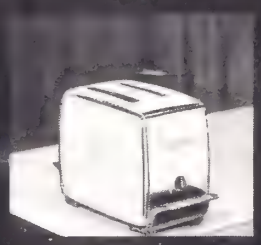
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If you give a choice book, your Christmas gift is almost certain to please. What's best about book-giving is that there's something special to be found for everyone on your list. Among the rewarding books to be discovered under the tree this year will be biographies, autobiographies, and memoirs. They have been majestic as Winston Churchill's *Triumph and Tragedy* (Houghton Mifflin, $6), the sixth and last volume of his great history of World War II, and lively as Alva Johnston's *The Legendary Mizners* (Farrar, Straus & Young, $3.75). Between them, the variety is huge. Carl Sandburg's *Always the Young Strangers* (Harcourt, Brace, $5) is the poet-historian's tender, graphic evocation of his childhood and youth (Robert E. Sherwood is on record as deeming it the best of all American autobiography). Marchette Chute's *Ben Jonson of Westminster* (Dutton, $4.50) is a period re-creation as brilliant as her *Shakespeare of London*. In *The Spirit of St. Louis* (Scribner, $5) Charles Lindbergh relives the great flight to Paris, one of history's flawless undertakings. Hesketh Pearson's *The Man Whistler* is an anecdotal portrait of that sardonic painter and wit. Louise Hall Tharp, remembered for *The Peabody Sisters of Salem*, goes on with the story in *Until Victory* (Little, Brown, $5), a double biography of Horace Mann and Mary Peabody. John A. Garraty defends a much-criticized statesman of the last generation in *Henry Cabot Lodge* (Knopf, $6).

The year has been rich, too, in biography of essentially literary interest. In *Lélia* (Harper, $5) André Maurois tells the story of George Sand and her world. Justin O'Brien's *Portrait of André Gide* (Knopf, $6) is a close-up of the late French master. A great American novelist's first twenty-seven years, and a new interpretation of them, are in Leon Edel's *Henry James: The Untried Years* (Lippincott, $4), and there is much new light on another major American artist in E. K. Brown's *Willa Cather: A Critical Biography* (Knopf, $4). *Charles Dickens: His Tragedy and Triumph* (Simon & Schuster, 2 vols., $10), by Edgar Johnson, is a monumental, definitive work. Reginald Pound's *Arnold Bennett* (Harcourt, Brace, $5.75) is the first full-length study of the author of *The Old Wives' Tale*, and a portrait of the Edwardian-Georgian literary world as well. Bennett, and many others, appear in Somerset Maugham's *The Vagrant Mood* (Doubleday, $3), random essays, portraits, opinions. Some of the sprightliest literary criticism of our time is in Gilbert Highet's *People, Places and Books* (Oxford, $3.50), chosen from his radio talks. *The Letters of Sherwood Anderson* (Little, Brown, $6) are an important American writer's story in his own words. Sinclair Lewis' still large public will find some of his liveliest writing in a miscellany called *The Man from Main Street* (Random, $3.75), comprising essays, letters, reviews and other incidental pieces.

The theatre fans, veterans who live in the past and contemporary playgoers, will also find a cro... Eleanor Ruggles' *The Prin... ers* (Norton, $4.50) glowi... back Edwin Booth, while F... lives again in *The Fabulous* ... Norman Katkov (Knopf, $... a peerless comedian and ... *Will Rogers*, by Homer C... Sloan & Pearce—Little, Bro... Deems Taylor presents the ... writing-producing team of ... *Some Enchanted Evenings:* ... *of Rodgers and Hammerstei...* $3.95), while Lloyd Morris ... formally back through the ... *Curtain Time: A History of* ... *can Theatre* (Random, $5) ... *Other Day* (McGraw-Hill, ... reminiscences of Ward ... Broadway stage reporter, ... *Markova* (Hermitage, $3.95, ... Dolin's story of the great ... life and art. Irving Kolodin ... *Story of the Metropolita...* (Knopf, $7.50) candidly ... dotally. A long-time standby, ... *Plays* of the Broadway seaso... this year in new format and ... Louis Kronenberger (Dod... $4.50), and has a rival in *T...* edited by John Chapman ... $5). Both are exceptionally ... of course, to the out-of-to... doesn't get to Broadway ofte... wants to keep up.

1953's fiction wasn't qu... par (an old lament), but its ... were high: Alan Paton's *Too ... Phalarope* (Scribner, $3.50) ... ing novel against the Afric... ground of his classic *Cry the ... Country*. From the same coun... Nadine Gordimer's *The Ly...* (Simon & Schuster, $3.95) ... novel of extraordinary promis... *Love Is a Bridge*, by Charles ... Flood (Houghton-Mifflin, $3.7... of New York and Bosto... Marquand-Fitzgerald overtot... *The Second Happiest Day*. ... Phillips (Harper, $3.75), with ... lar tone and setting. The ... ing Korean War novel is J... Michener's *The Bridges of ...* (Random, $2.50). Now on it... being a Broadway musical is ... Bissell's *7½ Cents* (Little, ... $3.50), a comic tale of life in a ... factory by the author of *A St... the River*. Conrad Richter's ... *Light in the Forest* (Knopf, $... another of his superb evoca... early America. Storm Jameso... *Green Man* (Harpers, $3.95) ... sive cross-section of the Eng... 1930-'47. John Hersey's *The ... Drive* (Knopf, $3.50), his firs... since *The Wall*, is a tale of s... Connecticut. *Time and Time* ... (Little, Brown, $3.75) finds Jar... ton writing of a career diplo... the vein of his *Goodbye, Mr. C...* usual, some of the year's best ... was to be found in short-story ... tions: *Children Are Bored on ...* by Jean Stafford (Harcourt, ... $3), chiefly from *The New ...* and *Team Bells Woke Me*, by ... Davis (Morrow, $3.50), eleven ... of the American West; and J. D... ger's *Nine Stories*, mostly abo...

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one), *A Pictorial History of the Automobile* (Viking, $7.50).

The art book of the year? Almost certainly it is André Malraux' *The Voices of Silence* (Doubleday, $20), a condensation of his three-volume *Psychology of Art* fifteen illustrations in color, 450 in black and white. On a less munificent scale is the new Taste of our Time series, beginning with volumes of Gauguin, Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec, each with more than fifty color plates (Skira, $4.50); and the Pocket Library of Great Art series, profusely illustrated with color and black-and-white reproductions, with volumes of Degas, El Greco, Toulouse-Lautrec, Renoir, Matisse, Cézanne, Botticelli, French Impressionists, Dufy, Van Gogh, Utrillo, and Rembrandt (Abrams, 49¢).

And, finally, the books that fall into no special group: the *Columbia-Viking Desk Encyclopedia* (Viking, $7.95), a condensation of the famous Columbia Encyclopedia; *House & Garden's New Complete Guide to Interior Decoration*, an encyclopedia of home decorating (Simon & Schuster, $10); *The Juggler of Our Lady* (Holt, $2.50), a charming retelling of the legend, marking the arrival of a new young artist in the Bemelmans-Thurber tradition; Howard Taubman's *How to Build a Record Library* (Hanover, $1.50), authoritative tips for the long-playing-record-conscious public. . . . Quite a lot of books, all in all, to go under quite a lot of trees.

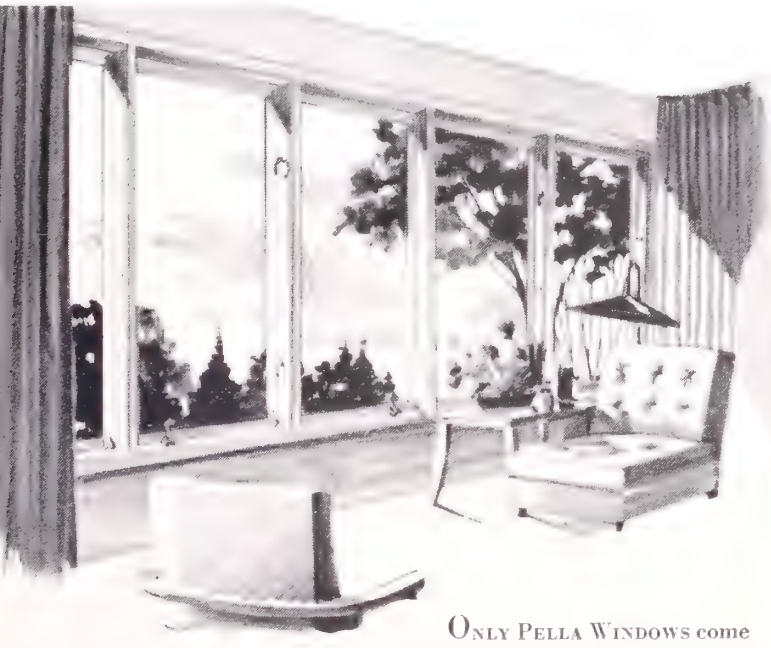
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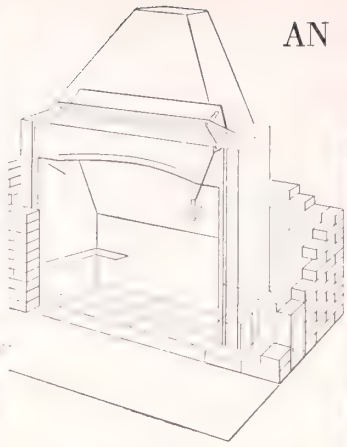
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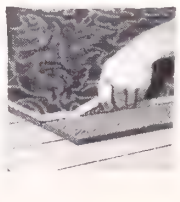
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WHITCOMB HOUSE continued from page 147





Big, rambling house has been built around center section, which once was Mr. Whitcomb's week-end cottage. Picture above, front of house: studio in new wing at right, servant's quarters in wing at left. Picture at right, stairs leading to upper-level entrance deck, basement level below.



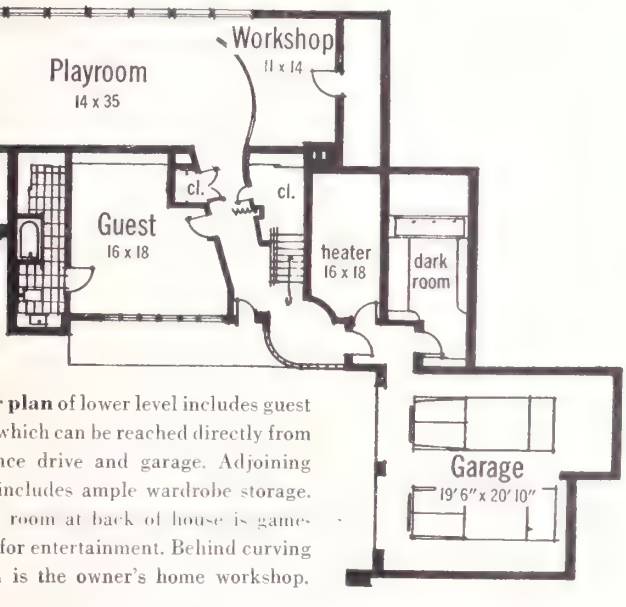
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Built into living-room wall, behind sliding doors of bleached chestnut, are bar sink, shelves for storing bottles and glasses, wine bottle rack. Bar proper is on rollers, can be moved around.



ordion door is in short hall the studio (see floor plan, page). It folds up with a slight h of the hand. When it is ed, owner's bedroom and an a bath become a guest suite.



plan of lower level includes guest which can be reached directly from ice drive and garage. Adjoining includes ample wardrobe storage. room at back of house is game- for entertainment. Behind curving is the owner's home workshop.



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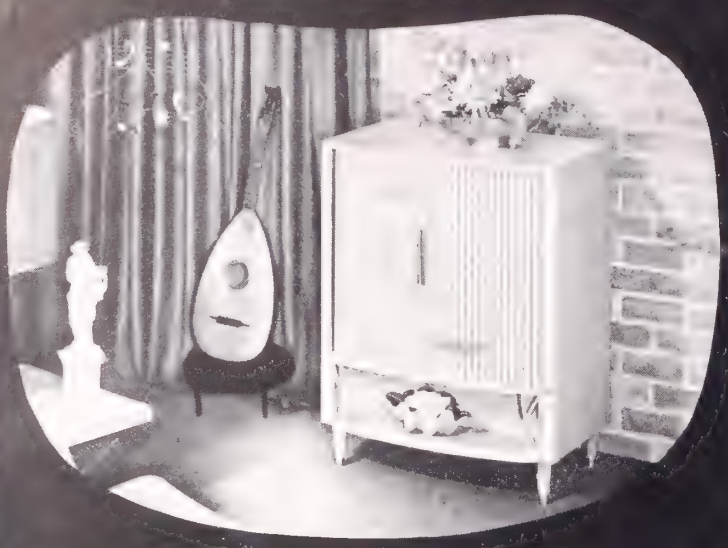
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laster bedroom wallpaper is reproduction of an old one; bed an authentic Sheraton. Opening off this room is Mr. Lowitz' ath, and off a short hall, Mrs. Lowitz' bath-dressing room.



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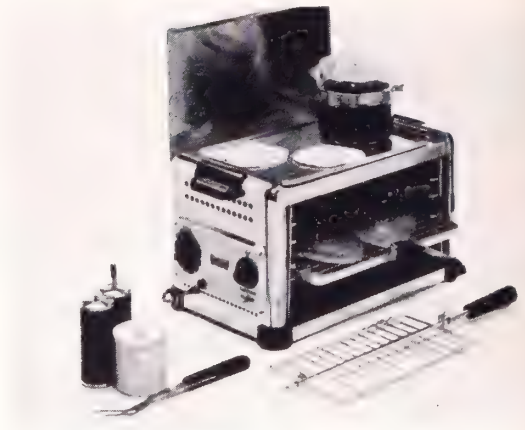
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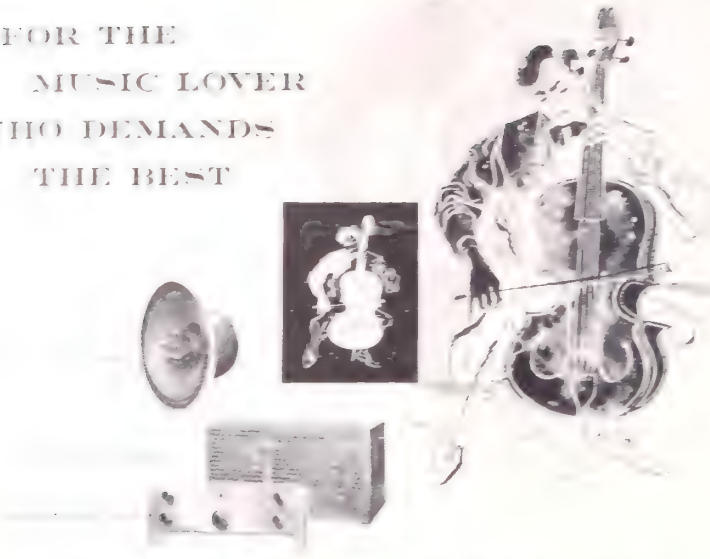
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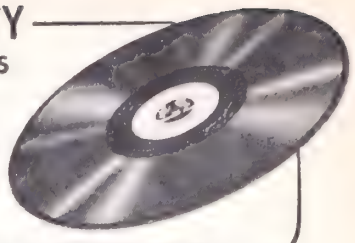
gelo Testa, from Beach Products.
Copper beaker and casseroles, pair brass salts and peppers, chrome trim, at Designed for Living, N. Y.
Kormo, a blonde natural mahogany board with handle, Dernand Inc.
Universal 'Cook a Matic' electric waffle baker and sandwich grill combination; interchangeable grids Landers, Frary & Clark.
Patchwork pitcher and eight mugs, Sorna & Simon Co.
Large basket, at Designed for Living.
In background:
Harlequin wall hanging, felt, at Harlequin Shop, N. Y.

Page 116, top left:
'Kellner' 44" round dining table made of French cherry, inlaid ebony line: 'Ashleigh' Hepplewhite armchair, mahogany with rose damask upholstery. Both Old Colony Furniture, available at W & J Sloane, N. Y.
Accessories on the table:
Leerdam punch bowl, ladle, and 12 Steelblue cups, by A. J. Van Dugteren & Sons, Inc.
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Decorated tree and candles, from Paula Morse, N. Y.
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Top right:
Mahogany console table opens to 38" square and extends to 78". Chippendale chairs, server with pull-out tray at top, brass hardware, all from 'Fulton Group' by Rway Furniture Co.
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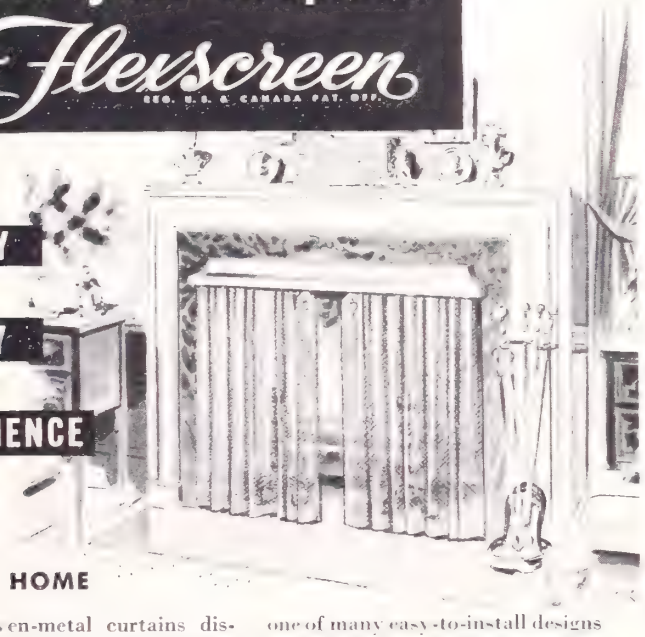
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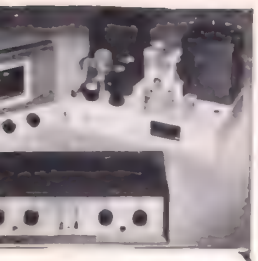


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'Classic Fashion' by Reed & Barton.
Colorflax napkins by John Matouk.
'Parklane' wine glasses, Stuart crystal, at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.
Portuguese leaf salad bowl, at Soupçon.
Fornasetti plates at Bloomingdale's.
Sitterle serving spoon, fork, Soupçon.
Brass bun and food warmer, 2 qt., walnut wood handles, with alcohol burner on tray; two brass covered dishes, all from Vincent Lippe.
Brass sauce warmer and ladle; tall, Italian salt and pepper mills, both at Bloomingdale's.
'Globe-Ware' ice bucket, black porcelain enamel with brass trim, one gallon capacity. Keeps food hot or cold, Fischer Marks.
'Bon Voyage container' with champagne, Sherry Wine & Spirits Co.

Top right:
Rattan game table has 33" square birch top. Cane-backed chairs have loose foam rubber cushions; 39" long server, ribbed glass top, birch shelf; ribbed glass top end table; daybed with foam rubber mattress, kapok-filled pillow and bolster. Mattress cover zips on and off. All pieces have rattan frames, designed by Tommi Parzinger for Willow & Reed.
'Scrabble' word game, deluxe edition, red leatherette box, racks with peg counters and ivory-plastic tiles, Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.
Brass ash trays, at Bloomingdale's.
'Flax Nap' napkins, Leacock & Co.
'Classic Fashion' sterling flatware, scalloped gallery tray, Reed & B
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Accessories:
Pineapple cheese, Phil Alpert' of All Nations.
White salad plates, 'Blue Fire at Bonniers, N. Y.
'Lyric' mugs, earthenware, b
Tall wooden salt and pepper n shelf) from Italy, at Bloomi N. Y.
White platter of earthenware, bone, Inc.

On the table:
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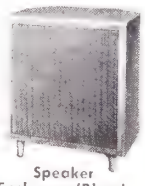
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'Francis I' sterling ladle, Reed & Barton.
Covered bowls, black lacquer, at Bonniers, N. Y.
White *saladiere*, 'Blue Fire' pattern at Bonniers, N. Y.
'Lyric' earthenware, black and white with brown carving, by Stangl.
'Delvynware' Clement flatware; china handles are green and black on white at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

In background:
Round table has white travertine top; black wrought iron frame. Glass top cart has wrought iron frame; black Carrara, bottom shelf, both by Paul McCobb Design Assoc.
Wall sconces; Import Mirror & Wall Accessories.

Television

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In background:
Sofa upholstered in 'Tahoe' textured material and walnut table, from 'Hastings Square Group' designed by William Pahlmann for the Grand Rapids Bookcase & Chair Co.
Brass ash tray, leather and 'Terry' tile cigarette box, black column lamp with brass trim. All furniture, lamps and accessories at W & J Sloane, N. Y.
'Nobility' rayon carpeting, by Cabin Crafts.
'Cabbages & Roses' an Everglaze chintz for curtains, by Everhart Fabrics.

Upper left
Crescent-shaped tables in clear light Danish beech or dark finished teak with slender metal legs. Tables can be combined 'free form' round or 4" across end and coffee tables; can also be nested and stacked. Designed by Peter Hvidt and Molgard Nielsen. Danish open arm loveseat (5'4") and chair, in beech with walnut finish. All by John Stuart, Inc.
Equipment cabinet (far right) has mountings for tuner, amplifier, record changer (on sliding shelf) and record storage space. Center cabinet has mountings for TV chassis, record storage shelf below. Speaker cabinet (left) has grilles at top and bottom. All cabinets are in limed oak, custom designed for high fidelity installation. Each cabinet measures 39½" h. x 25" w. x 20½" d. Units by Angle Genesee Corp.
Glass buffet wagon with brass reed handles; top shelf holds two brass vacuum ice buckets (2 qts.), by Maxwell-Phillips.
'Chippendale' Stuart crystal champagne glasses, by Royal Worcester.
'Classic Fashion' sterling flatware, Reed & Barton.
Arzberg 'Pink Champagne' salad plates, H. E. Lauffer Co., Inc.
'Flax Naps' napkins, Leacock & Co.
Accessories on wagon:
Glass, silver, china, linen as above.
Brass pepper mill, wood salt mill, both Schiller & Asmus.
Two 2-qt. brass casseroles, walnut knobs, reed handles, by Maxwell-Phil-

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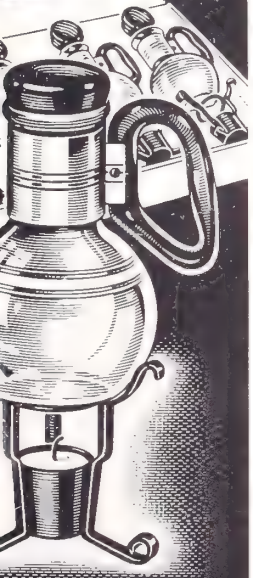
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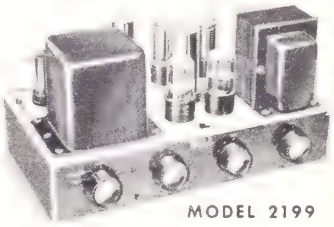
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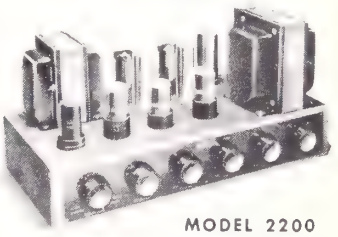
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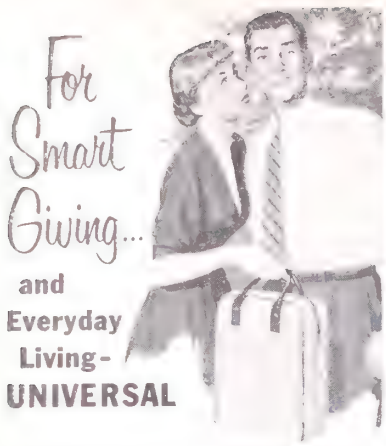
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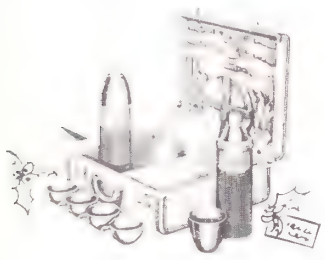
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Round table with one shelf, pair of low open armchairs with upholstered seats, and cabinet with or without marble top equipped with TV, radio and record player (70" l. x 22" d. x 35" h.) are all cherry in fruitwood finish from the 'Palladian' group by Baker Furniture.
Upper right:
Sectional sofas upholstered in striped black, off-white with gold thread fabric. Table benches of hazelnut (60" x 26" each) hold TV cabinet in hazelnut with black front and turquoise cushion. Marble top cocktail table has black metal legs. All Harvey Probber, Inc.
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Linen napkins, by John Matouk.
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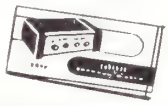
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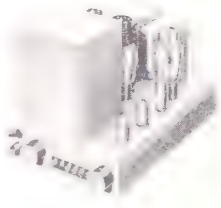
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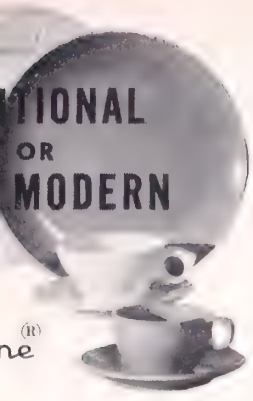
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The quality of the soil, which is ashy-light and predominantly limy, has to do with the special characteristics of cognac. This varies even within the district. At its heart lies a small acreage called Grande Champagne (no relation to the bubbly wine of the same name) which produces the Fine Champagne cognac which connoisseurs liken to pure gold. Curving around it are six other subdivisions with names like Petite Champagne, Borderies, Fins Bois, and so on. Though not quite so special, their products are good enough to top off your best dinner.

Cognac basically is a brandy but one made exclusively out of grape wine, not out of the lees of the grapes or of other fruit mashes. The wine that it is distilled from is coppery and unpalatable, this coppery cast passing to the new, young cognac as it first emerges from the pot still (there are no modern patent stills in the district). By the time it has undergone a second distillation, the alcoholic content is raised from 30 to 72 per cent. Then the liquor passes into great casks of Limousin oak, a cooperage that is said to 'breathe' and is strong enough to hold up over a potential half-century of aging. This aging is what really forms the cognac, darkening and mellowing the pale, fiery liquid and reducing its volume through evaporation at an average of one per cent a year. From this inexorable shrinkage, it follows that 100-year-old

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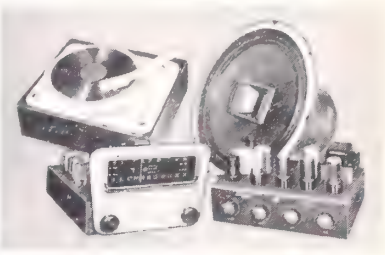
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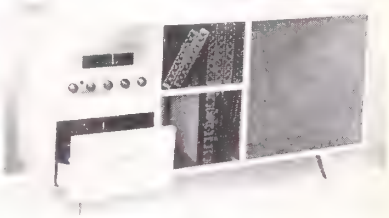
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cognac would no longer exist if the casks were not periodically replenished with a younger liquor, thus exploding the legend of pristine Napoleon brandy. Once bottled, cognac does not diminish nor does it improve. Spiderwebs may catch the amateur but are no indication of real quality.

How then do you know what you are buying in cognac? The situation is first complicated by nomenclature. We have mentioned the fact that there are two entirely separate areas in France called Champagne, one in the north where an effervescent wine is made, one in the center of the Cognac district. This latter yields Fine Champagne cognac. However, in any French pub, *une fine* means a shot of whatever firewater they happen to have behind the bar, so to bandy this term around in a restaurant under the impression that you are using the vernacular leads to sure disappointment. As to age, exporters are loathe to state the exact length of time their cognacs have spent in the wood, the reason being that the Frenchman buys by taste and knows that a 20-year-old brandy *can* be superior to a 40-year-old one because of more expert blending before bottling. Luckily, for export purposes there are certain letterings which can be decoded in English as follows. E stands for especial; F for fine (not the French *fine* this time); O for old; V for very; S for superior; X for extra, and so on. Thus V.V.S.O.P. can be read 'very, very superior old pale.' Stars are another quality designation in ascending order, three stars being better than one but not necessarily older. At this point, the American customer is apt to think that the cognac-makers are taking him for a ride. This is not the case. Like her clothes, France's cognac is a prime prestige product, its sales built on the philosophy of quality and exclusivity. Since 1909, laws have stringently delimited the territory which has a right to claim the cognac name. Every still is under government supervision, locked and sealed against adulteration. Because distilling is in a sense a natural process whose chemical reactions occur with universal regularity, the stills operate 24 hours a day seven days a week during the entire season of three to eight months. Purchasers for foreign distribution receive impressive certificates of authenticity and the importing of true cognac is in the hands of firms who cherish their names quite as much as do their French sources of supply.

French cognac may seem expensive to you until you realize several things. The first is that, what with loss in distillation and evaporation, it takes a whole bottle of wine to produce a small brandy-glassful. Distilling processes are slow and exacting as is the tending to casks, refilling, and eventual blending, sometimes with the addition of a little caramel for color and depth of flavor. Then too, you just don't pour cognac casually. The cocktails it figures in are for really special occasions. When you drink it after dinner, you should savor it in such tiny sips that a glassful can be nursed for an hour. There are even connoisseurs who maintain that you never swallow it, just let it evaporate on the back of the tongue. This method certainly captures the illusive perfume which has been compared to that of the flowering grapevines. And of course a tulip-shaped glass plus the warmth of your hand does help. You don't need to go overboard on the subject of glasses. Big and even giant inhalers exist but you can do quite nicely with your largest red wine glass too. Try tipping the glass around so that the cognac washes up its sides. The better the quality, the more cognac will make a thick, clinging film which releases all the aroma that the sun extracted from the soil, that was pressed from the grapes, transformed into the 'spirit of wine' and hoarded for years like underground gold. As a 14th-century writer observed of *aqua vitae*, the forerunner of cognac, 'it purifieth the five wits of Melancholy and giveth also young courage in a person and causeth him to have a good memory and remembrance.' In other words, it puts you at peace with past and future, which is all you could ask of any drink.

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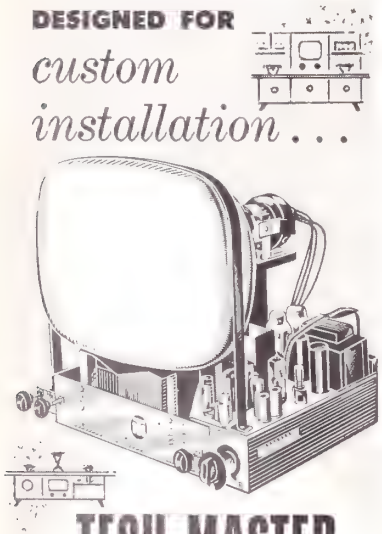
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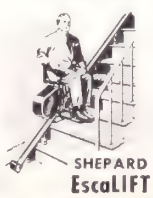
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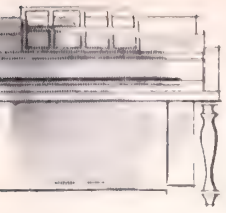
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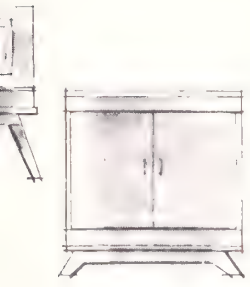
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it a bar which opens to the rear terrace; and below this, a lawn which slopes down to a small lake. The first-floor kitchen, whose cupboards and drawers were built of pine from an old barn, has streamlined organization and equipment. There is also an auxiliary kitchen downstairs, whose location solves the problem of cooking for a crowd of young people without disturbing the first-floor kitchen. Down by the lake, where many a clambake and steak supper have been given, there are electric outlets for plugging in a coffee pot or grill.

Winter and summer, the downstairs playroom is a gathering spot. In the winter, skaters come up from the lake to warm their toes before the great open fireplace, eat popcorn and apples, and drink hot buttered rum. In the summer, there are parties on the adjoining terrace, or down by the lake where old school seats with armrests are perfect for relaxing with a tall, cool drink.

The first-floor living room, dining room and study are used for less casual parties. The dining room has a warm, cheerful air, thanks to chestnut wainscoting, a collection of old glass in a pine cupboard, a 1740 grandfather's clock, an old map of Long Island. The living room and study are separated by double doors, so the study can be closed off in nearly sound-proof isolation, or opened up as a part of the living room. The study is sometimes used for dining by the younger generation, who may later join in a party for their parents and older friends. The study is also headquarters for several family hobbies. For example, stamp-collecting is appropriately worked on at the desk which once belonged to the first postmaster at Brattleboro.

Since the Lowitzes like to have house guests, they have seen to it that there are comfortable accommodations for them. The downstairs playroom area can double as a complete apartment. There are two guest bedrooms upstairs, and the former servants' quarters above the garage have been converted into guest rooms.

Living in an old house, say Mr. and Mrs. Lowitz, suits their taste and has a feeling of permanence. If it is skillfully remodeled, it also makes for easy efficiency. Where, they ask, is the brand-new storage wall that does a better job than mellow wood-paneled walls with built-in cupboards, cabinets and a television set?

Additional photos of the Lowitz house on page 192.



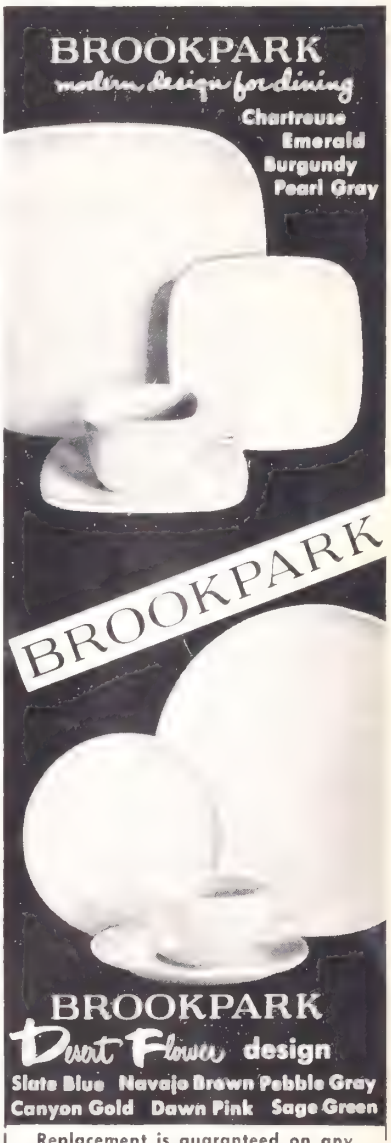
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How to take care of a record collection

Today, thanks to long-playing records, it is possible to collect more music in less space than ever before. If you are building your own record collection, you will be interested in the following suggestions for building a place to keep your records and taking care of them. Even so light a thing as one 12" long-playing record weighs ¾ of a pound, and a square foot of records weighs something like 65 pounds. So don't overload the shelves you build. Experts have found that a record cabinet built to order should not be much more than 6 feet high and its shelves not much more than 27 inches wide. If you go into a store to buy a record cabinet, you'll find that the makers have already answered one question: vertical (on-edge) position is the correct one for storing records. Horizontal storage, even on a narrow shelf, means that the bottom record carries the weight of all those on top of it and that if one record in the pile is removed or replaced, all above it have to be moved.

So, records should be stored standing on edge, packed fairly tightly and away from heat. Best practice in record libraries is to divide each shelf into fairly narrow compartments, say 1½" to 3" for single records, 5" to 7" for albums. Space between shelves should make allowance, of course, for both 10" and 12" records. Five or 6 long-playing records can be stored to an inch of shelf space. Albums of 78 rpm's generally take up nearly an inch apiece. Records are better protected from dust, warping and wear if they are fitted snugly, but not tightly, in their vertical compartments.

You'll notice when you're looking at ready-made cabinets that the vertical dividers are recessed or scalloped in the center so that it's easy to take out records or put them back. This detail will be obvious to the home carpenter.

If you're particularly fussy, you can replace the envelopes in which the single records come from the store with heavier manila envelopes or red fiber ones, but albums provide their own protection and long-playing records are now well packaged.

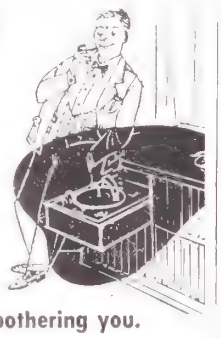
Dust, heat, and wear are the enemies of records. Records play best when they're clean. How can you keep them clean? First by keeping them, when not in use, in a closed cabinet. But there is dust in even the cleanest room and some of it is bound to get into the grooves of a record when it is played. There are a variety of chemical preparations on the market now; ask your local dealer what he recommends for cleaning records. Some record makers recommend cleaning them with a lint-free cloth, such as linen, slightly dampened.

If you use a record player, you know that modern records, generally speaking, require a light pickup. You know that reproduction is no better than the needle and that a worn needle can damage valuable records (just as a cracked record can damage both the needle and the pickup). For long-playing records, it's essential that the turntable be absolutely level. The motor should drive the turntable at an even speed and without rumble. As to speakers or speakers, the number, size, and effectiveness will depend on the make of record player and the amount of money you wish to spend. On needles, you'll have a choice. The diamond is the highest priced, but in terms of long-range cost and protection of expensive records, not out of line with the less expensive kinds. Here again your dealer can give you advice on how to get the most out of the dollars you spend for needles.

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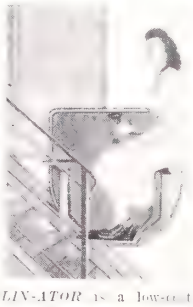
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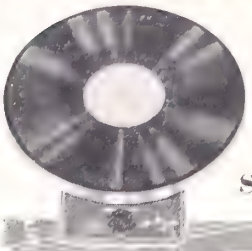
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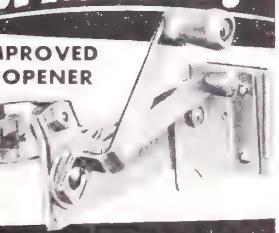
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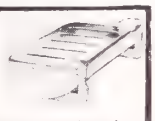
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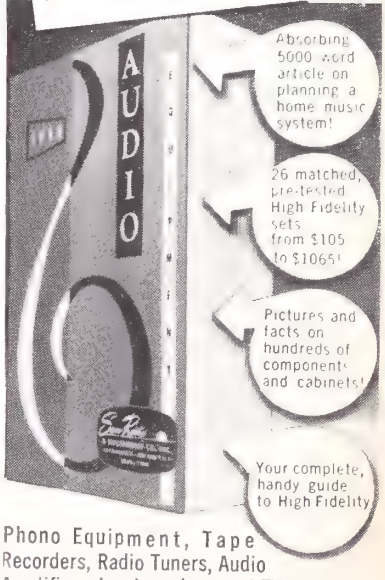
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Plants are used in many ways in the making of all gardens. They cover the ground in open spaces, they are used in foundation plantings about buildings, they are planted in shrubbery and herbaceous borders. Hedges, screens and windbreaks are made with them; they are grown as specimens for beauty and accent, and are placed to provide shade, a prime requisite in warm climates. For all purposes there are suitable native plants, many of them growing here and there in gardens, but because of their adaptability and beauty many of them merit more frequent and generous use.

For lawns and ground covers

The perfect grass for making a lawn in Florida is yet to be found but there is a native grass, widely used and quite satisfactory when given intelligent care and attention. It is Saint Augustine grass, well adapted to both sun and shade. It requires moisture, organic matter and fertilizer, all in generous amounts, but given these, with insect control, fine lawns can be made. It does not produce seeds; lawns of Saint Augustine grass are established with cuttings. There are other native plants that are satisfactory as ground covers (if we restrict the word lawn to grassed areas). One of these is Lippia, a creeping or running verbena-like plant, common to the coastal plains of Florida. It has a purplish cast and white flowers in terminal heads or spikes. Apparently it does best in soils where lime is present. Another running plant, sometimes used, is Wedelia, with fairly large glossy leaves. It provides a good cover, dotted here and there in season with yellow blooms like miniature sunflowers. Far south it grows throughout the year but in colder sections it becomes dormant in winter. The railroad vine, one of the morning-glories (Ipomoea), quite common on the coastal dunes is sometimes used as a ground cover particularly in sandy places. It is a strong grower, well adapted to poor soils. Its leaves are large, glossy and coarse. The related Dichondra with slender creeping stems and dime-size, round leaves frequently appears as a weed in lawns. When it does, it is best to let it grow. Sometimes it takes over completely, with very satisfactory results, as in the courthouse lawn in West Palm Beach.

Shrubs

Shrubs of many species (200 or more), both deciduous and evergreen (among them many choice kinds), are found in Florida gardens. The deciduous ones are native mostly in the north and west, while evergreens of one kind or another are found throughout the state. Among the deciduous shrubs are three azaleas, Florida Flame and Piedmont, flowering in spring, and sersulata, a white flowered, sweet scented, summer flowering species. In autumn the French mulberry (Callicarpa) enlivens the garden with its clustered dark violet fruits (occasionally pure white). Virginia-willow (Itea) grows on the shores of lakes and rivers but it can be grown successfully on drier lands. It produces an abundance of white or pinkish colored, scented blooms in narrow racemes. Summersweet (Clethra) with white or occasionally pink flowers, delightfully scented, is a summer-flowering plant of great value, native not only in Florida but northward into Maine. The native, oak-leaf hydrangea flowers in spring. It does not tolerate waterlogged conditions about its roots. The sparkleberry (Vaccinium) is of unusual beauty and value, with flowers re-

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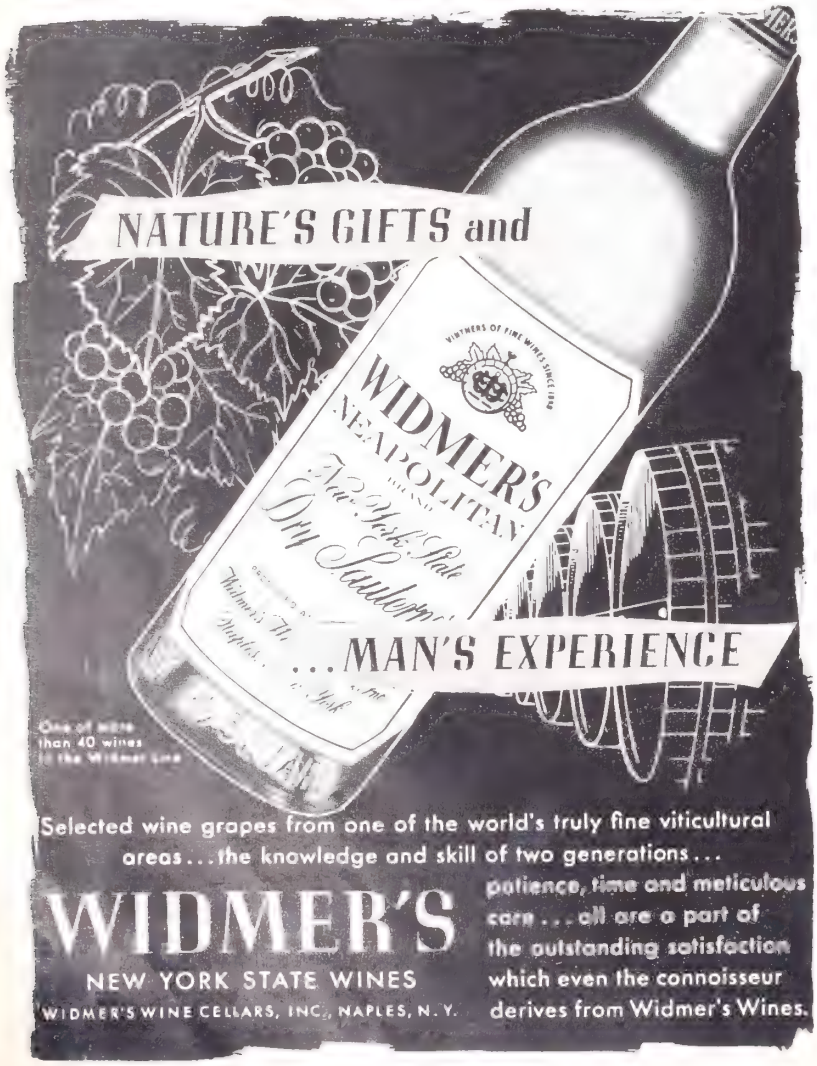
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sembling lily-of-the-valley. Sometimes it is almost evergreen. Lantana camara, a West Indian evergreen shrub that has come into Florida, is very dependable. There are a number of garden forms with yellow, orange, lavender and white flowers, blooming throughout the summer. In northern sections it is sometimes frozen back to the ground, but comes back readily from the roots. Mountain laurel (Kalmia) is a beautiful shrub or small tree, native to western parts of Florida and grows well in the northern counties. It ranks as one of the finest American woody plants. Tarflower (Befaria), an azalea relative, is a choice evergreen shrub, with large, white, pinkish-tipped flowers in summer, found here and there through peninsular Florida. It requires good drainage. Duranta, from the West Indies, is particularly worthwhile for its loose racemes of blue flowers and golden fruits. Garberia, an inhabitant of dunes and well-drained scrub lands, is a shrubby, evergreen composite of great value though rarely cultivated. Its rose-purple flowers form dense flat-topped heads, are followed by seeds provided with a conspicuous brown pappus. Among hollies, the yaupon is frequently grown in gardens for its small glossy leaves, and brilliant red fruits, persisting through the winter. It makes a large shrub but is easily kept lower by judicious pruning and is useful as a hedge plant. Another holly is the black-fruited gallberry (inkberry of northern gardens). It makes compact clumps from underground stems, usually reaching a height of 4 to 6 feet. Wax-myrtles (Myrica) of several species are excellent shrubs for hedges and windscreens. One of them, Myrica pumila, a dwarf, makes a good ground cover.

Deciduous trees

Those trees that shed their leaves late in autumn and are leafless until early spring have distinct value because they provide summer shade and allow sunshine to come into the house in winter. Several deciduous trees are common in Florida gardens. One of the best is the sweetgum (Liquidambar), familiar to moist locations. In autumn, it changes to yellow, gold or purple before the leaves drop and the new leaves are a very pleasing green as they emerge in spring. The swamp chestnut oak is a noble tree, often branching to a forty foot width, as broad as it is high. Red maples, usually with three-pointed leaves instead of five, brighten the landscape in spring with their flowers and seeds. The tuliptree (Liriodendron) is native as far south as the central part of the state. Its leaves are deeply notched; the unusual tulip-like flowers are greenish-white with orange at the base.

Evergreen trees

Broad-leaved evergreen trees are abundant in Florida. Perhaps the most attractive of them all is the great flowered or southern magnolia (M. grandiflora), with large, glossy green leaves and pure white scented blossoms, sometimes 10 inches across. Also good relative the sweet bay with sn flowers, and leaves that are silvery beneath. American holly, now able from nurseries in a numb varieties, is one of the finest n and the Dahoon grows farthest of any red-fruited evergreen holly laurel oak is a very common stree garden tree in the northern parts state. It is always a question wh it should be classed as decidu evergreen; within a very short tin days or so after it loses its old l it gets a new green mantle. The live oak (Quercus) is an outsta tree of which there are fine speci in many north Florida gardens. Cl laurel (Prunus), loblolly bay donia), redbay (Persea) must al listed among the best. In far Florida, the tetrazygia, boxleaf genia, Geiger-tree and many othe valuable evergreen materials.

Flowering trees

Conspicuous among the smaller that bloom in gardens in the spring add much to natural landscape northerly sections are the flow dogwood (Cornus), redbud (Cer plum (Prunus), crabapple (Ma Florida illicium, and the fring (Chionanthus). Some of these ex well down into the state. There white-flowered redbud from Mis that is quite at home but dog specimens from more northerly se are worthless in the peninsula.

Palms

Most of the dozen or so native p are to be found somewhere in gar throughout the state, but only a are commonly planted. Most impo is the cabbage palm (Sabal), the tree of Florida, found as a n throughout the state except in a western counties. It sometimes f palm forests, particularly in the l tax country, and is much plant gardens and as a street tree. Fl royal palm (Roystonea) is a pr ornamental tree characteristic of southern sections. The saw palm (Serenoa) grows in clumps and has been left in gardens when the was cleared. Cuban-palm (Pauro adapted only to southern gar forms beautiful clumps of sle trunks up to 25 feet high.

Vines and flowering plants

Of vines, several kinds make ex tionally good garden plants. Ye jessamine (Gelsemium) blooms e is evergreen with yellow, sweet-sc flowers. Rosary-pea (Abrus) is gr for its bright-colored black and sc seeds. Among the deciduous vines tive grapes, Virginia creeper, Amer wisteria with purple flowers are w ly used. There is a wealth of an and perennial flowering plants for baceous borders. Sunflower, bla star, boneset, golden aster, hibi rudbeckia, solidago, sabbatia and n more are fine plants that adapt to Florida gardens.

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